Goshen College Record LXIII (1961/62)

The Record

Vol. 63 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, September 22, 1961 No. 1

Work Drive To Initate Future Library Funds

October 5 and 6 are the days set aside for Work Drive. This year's project has been divided into two areas. The major portion of the money received will be contributed toward the future building of a new library on campus.

Three thousand dollars of the total amount contributed will be used in a school-to-school effort to help provide scientific equipment for an educational institution in Nigeria. The needs of the African school were reported to us by Doctor C. F. Bishop.

Dr. Bishop, who worked in Nigeria during the past summer, reports that the emerging nation needs to develop more advanced agricultural techniques tailored to local conditions and new methods of food preparation and preservation. The schools must play a vital role in this program, as well as in the general development of the country.

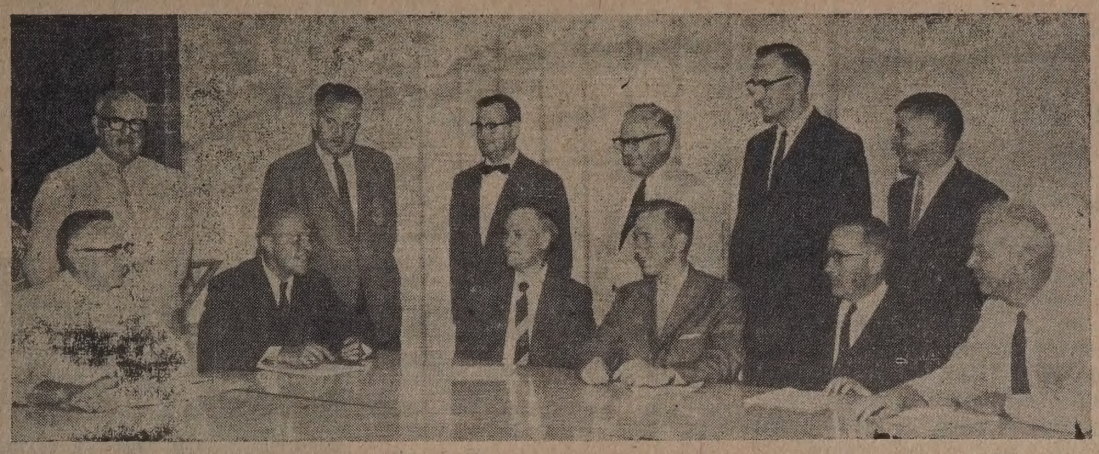
New Emphasis

A new emphasis has been given to Work Drive this year. Committee co-chairmen, Ron Massanari and Mary Miller, are stressing the service which is given, not the amount of money which might be raised. A specific goal has not been set in dollars and cents because they feel that money given freely and willingly in a spirit of service will more effectively express the purpose of Work Drive.

Publicity for the project is in charge of Ada Mast with Tom Kauffman and Merle Mullet making posters. Bernadine Beck, Cara Lou Schrock, and Junior Bechtel are working to secure jobs and lodging in Archbold for a large number of our students over Work Days. The car-wash project which was so successful last year will be supervised this year by Stan Schrock.

Tentative plans indicate that all money earned over Work Days will be collected within two to three weeks following the close of Work Days.

Enthusiastic and willing student-faculty participation is needed again this year in order to carry out this venture of service—service, by you!



PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE—On September 11 college officials and the advisory committee met to discuss community relations. Seated, left to right, are President Mininger, M. E. Miller, Goshen, chairman of the committee, Basil Turner, Elkhart, Charles W. Ainley, Goshen, Carlyle Mutschler, Nappanee, and Dean Carl Kreider. Standing are L. S. Armstrong, Elkhart, Herbert Knopp, special college consultant, J. B. Shenk, Charles Miles, Elkhart, J. Robert Kreider, and Ralph Gunden.

Communications Sent Via "Community Sounding Board"

President Mininger has said that in the providence of God, Goshen College has been located in the Goshen community; and although created to serve the Mennonite Church, it must also realize its responsibility to the Goshen community; and, in the interest of this concern, attempt to fulfill this obligation to the community.

Realizing the lack of communication between Goshen College and its community, the administration has opened new frontiers through which these relations may be studied and assessed. One important aspect in this new frontier was the formation of the Presidential Advisory Board which initiated its functions only last year. This new board is composed of prominent business men and community leaders. These men, who hold a common concern for higher education and Christian ideals, are serving our president in advisory capacity. It is the purpose of this body to interpret to the college the feelings of the community, and in turn to interpret to the community the program of Goshen College.

J. Robert Kreider has expressed that this "new adventure affords an excellent sounding-board for the community." It furthermore provides the college with the opportunity to interpret to the community Goshen College as an educational institution and as an institution of the Mennonite Church. It is hoped that in this manner the keen edge of community prejudice for the Mennonites may be dulled by careful interpretation of the college program. However, the concern of the administration is not limited to interpretation only, for it is also attempting to convey to the Goshen community the awareness of our position and of our responsibility in the community, and a willingness to shoulder our share of this responsibility.

With the opening of these avenues of communication, it is the desire of the administration to seek the counsel and co-operation of the community in the future planning of Goshen College. For instance this fall it was in co-operation with this advisory group that the Tuesday evening class schedule has been expanded to further meet community need. It will likewise be through the advice of this board that the administration will plan for the growth of student enrollment in light of interest being manifest in the local community, as well as interest manifest in the Mennonite Church.

Thus it will be through the counsel of prominent men like M. E. Miller, president and general manager of Barler Metal Products, Inc., and Charles W. Ainley, attorney, as well as through our own Mennonite Board of Education that Goshen College will plan for the future; and furthermore, it is through these avenues of communication that Goshen College is attempting to stretch forth its hand of fellowship into the community.

Health Session Scheduled at GC

The second North Central Indiana School Health Conference will be held on our campus Thursday, September 28. This conference which includes the four surrounding counties of Elkhart, LaGrange, St. Joseph and Kosciusko, will bring together teachers, physicians, dentists, and other health officials to discuss the physical and mental health of our teachers and pupils. Last year's conference was the largest conference on mental health ever held in the state of Indiana.

The conference program is under the chairmanship of Mr. Lee Eve. Registration and coffee will be held from 4:00-4:30 EST in the Union Lobby. Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of the Department of Health Education, American Medical Association will give the keynote address entitled "Fitness for Living" at the opening session to be held in Asembly Hall. This address will be followed by group discussions from 5:30 to 6:30. Ten different groups will be formed, each discussing some topic of school health such as "Emotional Problems of the Normal Primary Pupil", "Mental Health of the Teacher", or "School Marks and the Mental Health of the School Children." Each of these discussion groups will be headed by a leader, a reporter, and other resource people. Medical doctors, psychiatrists, and Goshen College faculty and alumni will be helping to serve in these capacities. President Mininger will preside at the dinner meeting to be held at 7:00 in the cafeteria. The final address, "Help Them Stand Tall," will be given by Dr. Russell J. Humbert, President of DePauw University.

-M Committee Presents Schedule

Goshen College presents the ty-sixth annual Lecture-Music eries this season. This cultural rogram brings world renowned peakers and artists to Goshen. he 1961-1962 season schedule inudes nine outstanding numbers.

October 12—Henen and Frank hreider, "The Ganges, Pulseat of India."

October 21 — Orchestra San letro of Naples.

November 24—Richard Dyerennet.

December 14—Ed Lark, "Provcial France."

January 15—Daniel Schorr, "The ew Balance Between East and Vest."

February 8—Netherlands Chamer Choir.

February—Robert Shaw Chorle.

March 22—New York Woodwind uintet.

May 3—Jaime Laredo, Violinist.

Season tickets go on sale Sepmber 27 at the college business ffice. Student-staff rates will be s follows: Section A reserved, 10.00; Section A general, $6.50; ection B, $4.00 and Section C, 3.00. Single admission tickets will lso be available at the business ffice.

Syndicated Columnist Ann Landers Speaks Courtesy Goshen News

Mrs. Jules Lederer, or Ann Landers as she is better known by her faithful column readers, lectured at the College Union this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Ann Landers, in the role of "human relations counselor," receives well over 6,000 letters a week. Her column appears in over 400 newspapers.

Ann Landers

The Goshen News is sponsoring her appearance for those in this area who read her column.

A tape recording of her talk will be played in Assembly Hall at 7:30 Saturday evening for students who are interested.

In actual life Ann Landers has been married twenty-two years to a Chicago business executive and is the mother of a daughter, not too long out of her teens. Drawing upon her experiences she has written the book **Since You Ask Me** which is being published this fall by Prentice-Hall.

Calendar

Fri., Sept. 22—All School Outing and Mixer, Cabin and Campus, 4:30; Ann Landers, 3:00, Union Auditorium.

Sat., Sept. 23—International Relations Club at Brunks cabin, Sat. afternoon and Sun.; Rerun of Ann Landers, 7:00 p.m., Assembly Hall.

Sun., Sept. 24—Pre-Seminary Fellowship, 4:00 pm.; Hymn Sing, 8:30, Assembly Hall.

Mon., Sept. 25—Special Y Chapel; Aero Club, Audobon Club, Creative Writing Club, German Club, Home Ec Club, Student Nurses Association, 7:00 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 26—Chapel, Frank Bishop.

Wed., Sept. 27—Chapel, Harold Bauman.

Thurs., Sept. 28—Y Chapel; School Health Conference, afternoon and evening; Peace Society, 7 p.m., Assembly Hall.

Fri., Sept. 29—Special Y Chapel; Sophomore Class Outing, 5:00 p.m., cabin.

Sat., Sept. 30—S.A.B. Conference, Camp Mack.

Sun., Oct. 1—S.A.B. Conference, Camp Mack.

Mon., Oct 2—Chapel, Atlee Beachy; Christopher Dock Club, Language Arts Club, Science Club, Social Work Club, 7 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 3—Chapel, Pres. Mininger.

Wed., Oct. 4—Work Drive Chapel.

Thurs., Oct. 5—Work Days.

Fri., Oct. 6—Work Days.

Sat., Oct. 7—Film, "Sea Around Us", Union.

Mon., Oct. 9 — Student - Faculty Council.

Peace Society Schedules Bender

H. S. Bender, Dean of the Seminary, will speak at the first Peace Society meeting Thursday, September 28, on "The Christian and the East-West Struggle." Dean Bender attended the Prague Peace Conference in Czechoslovakia this summer, which was sponsored by the Czech Protestant Churches. The purpose of this conference was a reduction of the tensions between East and West.

Although there were many pacifists at the conference, including six Mennonites, the conference did not take a pacifist position or propose pacifist solutions. This conference was one of the most significant Christian ecumenical meetings ever held within the Communist world. Discussions at the conference included peace and justice, peace and freedom, the cold war, the German problem, youth peace service, peace and the ecumenical movement, peace and the new States, abuse of Christianity, disarmament, peace and atomic weapons.

At this meeting there will be an opportunity for new members to join the society. Among the other peace activities which will be getting underway soon will be Peace Emphasis Week with speakers including Ronald Goetz, the presentation of a peace play, and panel discussions in the community.

Student Outing This Afternoon

Today, Friday, September 22, the entire student body will participate in the combined all-school mixer and outing to be held at the college cabin. This phase of activity is sponsored by the Fellowship Committee of the YPCA.

Scheduled for 4:30 on the athletic field is a softball game to be played between the student team and the faculty team. For those who do not wish to watch this game, other game facilities will be set up at the cabin. Two new boats have been purchased for use, a volleyball net will be set up, and bocci and shuffleboard will be available. The picnic supper will be served at 5:30 at the college cabin.

The freshmen will provide the program to be held at 7:30 in the Union auditorium. This is the freshman talent show and will consist of a variety of acts—musical group, and readings.

Artist To Exhibit At Union Lounge

Carlos Morgan, commercial artist and designer, will stage an art exhibit in the Union Building, September 29 through October 8. The showing includes thirty works done in oil, enamel and water color.

Mr. Morgan, presently employed as Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager at Penn Controls, Inc., of Goshen, has studied in the Chicago Art Institute and private schools. He has also taught drawing and painting.

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In Our Opinion . . .

Crystal Anniversary

In 1947 the Y Service Commission asked President Ernest Miller if they could spend a day improving the college campus—a day of work in classrooms, on the athletic fields, in the dorms, and at the College Cabin.

The following two years meant funds for auditorium-gymnasium structural work, and locker and shower rooms. Next, in 1950, the motto "Work for Unity, School and Community" meant $1,000 for the Goshen City Hospital and over $5,000 for steel window frames in the new girl's dorm—Westlawn. For three more years Westlawn was favored with (1) an entrance, phone and doors; (2) tables and chairs for the dining hall; and (3) the Westlawn drive and social room furniture.

Christmas vacation was extended in 1954 to allow for dorm repair. These chilly Work Days prompted almost $5,000 in contributions for classroom equipment.

The athletic field received two year's funds with a "match" gift by an anonymous donor in 1955. This prompted the building of eight tennis courts, five baseball and softball fields, a golf range, a track, separate football and hockey fields, and sawdust pits for field events.

In 1957 Work Drive bought pews for the college church-chapel building. The foundation of the men's dorm—C. Z. Yoder, was the goal in 1958.

The 1959 Work Days favored campus beautification, with money appropriated for sidewalks, curbing, paving the Faculty-Visitor parking lot and the forthcoming church-chapel drive. Last year brought a study of Witmer's Woods, remodeling of the College Cabin, and landscaping which should be done yet this fall on campus.

This year, the money raised will go for future work on a library and also for science facilities for a school in Nigeria. For the first time in eleven years Work Drive funds will go off campus.

In this unique year for Work Drive, the **Record** congratulates the Y for the initiation of Work Drive. The current year shows how Work Drive committees have worked to keep this a growing and meaningful program for each student and faculty member.

The creative work in selecting a project and in stressing the areas of needs and giving both here at Goshen College and abroad must be recognized. We feel such a project deserves all our support.

Congratulations on your fifteenth anniversary, Work Drive!

Urbis Et Orbis

"Man has mounted science, and is now run away with. Some day science may have the existence of mankind in its power, and the human race commit suicide by blowing up the world."

—Henry Adams, 1862

The barrage of political crises—collapse of disarmament talks, Berlin, resumption of bomb tests, the threat to the U.N.—has made many of our students feel that the "some day" in the quotation above will be "tomorrow." Dining hall conversation that begins "I have relatives in Holmes county, too" often proceeds to "What have you heard about Hammerskjold's crash?" and ends with "But what can we do about it?".

We look for hope and find it only in our own idealism. Yet the Senate has passed a bill creating a new subcabinet department to work on political and technical problems of disarmament, HR 9118, S 2180. (Congressmen J. W. Fulbright, John Sparkman, Mike Mansfield, Frank Lausche, Bourke Hickenlooper, Homer Capehart, and Hubert Humphrey were pushing for the success of this bill. Perhaps they would appreciate letters of commendation from college students and fellow idealists.)

On campus, the academic and personal growth continues, defying the "end of the world" through new life and new commitment. Two Sunday School classes have been organized to discuss Peace. The Work Drive effort for Nigeria and the Y's emphasis on voluntary, active membership are examples of creative, purposeful action that contrasts with the fear and the pessimism of the world beyond our 20 acres.

These efforts could be called ditties whistled in the dark, the idealism of little Pollyannas. But as we concern ourselves with the world's problems—hunger, fear, technology, ethical action—and as we work for understanding in our personal lives, we are doing something. Not much? Desperate men clutch for the straws of sensible hope. Our faith, if active on political and personal levels, can be the world's hope.

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World Problems -- A Christian Viewpoint

by Alan Kreider

To remind American students that "these are perilous times" is to speak in terms whose effectiveness has been dulled by overuse. From all sides our ears are bombarded with dire warnings, ominous threats, and news of new atrocities which bring the world closer to war. And yet the continual pressure of international events is often ignored by students. Bad news from Geneva or Sverdlovsk takes on a cliche-like quality. We are used to far-away disasters, and it is easier to sleep if we do not need to worry about other people's problems. A derailed train demolishing Coffman Hall would create a more spontaneous effect on campus.

Should Christian students be concerned about world problems? It is quite obvious that the ostrich-like head in the sand approach is easier. Some people feel that they need only to pray and leave the fate of the world to God's care. I disagree with this point of view. While the Christian must pray for world leaders and trust in God's providential hand in history, he is also a world citizen. The people of God must make their weight felt in the practical political situation of 1961 America. They cannot do this by remaining quiet in the face of ultimate disaster. They must be informed, concerned, and active in the cause of peace and justice.

How can the Christian act? He must first have a position which he supports staunchly. He must reaffirm his belief in the brotherhood of man, the immorality of war, and the ability of men to solve their problems peaceably. (Problems in this approach will be discussed in my next article.) And he must communicate his concerns to his leaders and representatives in Washington and to the people with whom he comes in contact daily. Public officials are of necessity sensitive to popular opinion. Their actions will be radically different if they feel that their constituents support sane rather than panicky reactions to new foreign threats. And since the mood of the populace in a real sense molds governmental action, it is important that the message of love and concern spread to our friends and ne bors. This communication is sible only if our positions are sented with sanity and a basis in fact.

Finally, is it too late to do t Norman Cousins, in his latest torial in **The Saturday Re** would say no. He writes, "The n significant fact about the nuc war is that it has not yet beg But we must begin—to become formed, to work, to love, to In this way we may replace cli with meaning in these "peri times." We also just might s humanity.

After dark the auditorium-gymnasium building becomes "AV" and "AA" billboard, attracting both creatures of night and freshmen.

The Adelphian-Vesperian Literary societies won the he of more freshmen and maintained their lead in members figures. 123 freshmen joined the A-V's; 93 frosh decided A-A. The new total memberships which include transfer dents and old members are A-A's 231, A-V's 287.

Who's Whose

MARRIED

Rebecca Miller '61 and Victor Fast '59.

Edith Brenneman x64 and Bob Summers x61.

Jeanette Wyse x63 and Dean Beck x64.

JoAnne Hostetler '63 and Nelson Kilmer '63.

Margie Schumaker '61 and John Keiser '61.

Myrtis Shore '61 and Byron Yake '61.

Jean Bachman '61 and Harold Kauffman '61.

Elaine Yoder '61 and Roger Unzicker '61.

Dorothy Yoder '60 and John Nyce '59.

Connie Bryant '62 and Ralph Lockerbie.

Velda Mast '60 and Dave Rohrer '61.

Lorna Linder '60 and Nevin Longenecker '60.

Julia Rohrer '60 and Robert Beyeler.

Nancy Gerber '60 and Mark Conrad '60.

Marian Smith '60 and David Yoder '60.

Ruth Stieglitz '60 and John Hooley '61.

Jane Falb '61 and Earl Sears '61.

Iva Jean Bontrager and Gordon Kauffman '63.

Janet Cripe and Arnold Dietz '62 (seminary).

Bonnie Swihart x63 and Don Blough.

Bonnie Chokey x63 and Larry Massanari x64.

Virginia Barr x63 and Harley Hofstetter x63.

Louella Mast and Don Chapman '63.

Fern Cender x63 and Daryl Rupp '63.

Ruth Hess '61 and Jim Alderfer '61.

Elinor Hallman x62 and Glen Good '62.

Elaine Yeackley and Byron Shenk '63.

Joyce Kauffman x63 and Bill Brenneman '61.

Mary Kuhns '61 and Dave Eshelman.

Mary Jo Cender '62 and Wesley Oswald '63.

Sue Miller '62 and Roger Dunn '63.

Janette Martin '60 and Ned Deihl.

Verna Rohrer '61 and Marion Schrock '61.

LaJane Richer x62 and Orville Yoder '61.

Beverly Weaver '62 and Stu Smith.

Marian Longenecker '61 and James Burkholder (seminary).

Susan Hostetler '65 and John R. Guipe.

Ada Schmucker '61 and Allan Metzler.

ENGAGED

Nancy Litweiler x62 and C Miller x62.

Rhoda Nafziger '63 and Ke Schrag '60.

Rachel Nafziger '62 and Mer Schrock x62.

Melba Ruth Martin '60 a Ralph Gerber.

Joyce Wolgamood x63 and K Yoder x64.

Colleen Rhodes '65 and Jo Stoltzfus, Jr.

Sue Silver '65 and Dennis Hu man.

Judy Rediger x64 and Ed Sessions.

Nancy Rudy '63 and Robert Martin.

Judy Tassen '65 and Den Wiese.

Bonnie Baer '62 and Gord Zook '62.

Ruth Parsons '61 and Aar Martin '61.

Freshmen View Solicitatio

Ruth Ann Lehman

As a poor misinformed freshman I was just beginning to th campus life was settling into a routine when the solicitation of the literary societies began. Suddenly trees, buildings, and the cafet ceiling sprouted myriad signs proclaiming, "Go AA" and "Go A Those whom I had originally thought of as sophisticated uppercl men changed miraculously into avid campaigners for their favo society. Amid the confusion of parades, speeches, teas, and serenad I tried to find why people join the different societies. The best ansv I could get were, "Because AA's are the best," "Everyone from my t is an AV," or "If AA's were good enough for Uncle Henry, they're g enough for me." From these answers I believe the average freshman three choices. He can follow in his family's footsteps, follow the l of his community, or pick one at random and start a new trend.

Dierra Kreider

The excitement of the literary solicitation was a welcome cha and contributed to college spirit. However, new students need m information on the difference between the AA's and the AV's. Neit of the societies gave any concrete reasons why it would be a good th to join their particular group. For a student without "family t dition" this might be very confusing. On the whole, though, the sol tation proved to be a stimulating experience.

M14864

atsuo Suzuki, Hisako Naito, Dr. Hachiro Yuasa of International Christian University, okyo, and Dean Carl Kreider visit together during tea held in honor of Dr. Yuasa.

apanese Educator Urges World View

by Christine Horswell

Over coffee and doughnuts Sat-day, September 16, the overseas idents, some faculty members, d interested American students ard an informal address given Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, recently re-ed president of International ristian University, Tokyo, Ja-n. Dr. Yuasa was in Goshen to it Dean Kreider after attend-a conference at Yale.

In his talk he stressed the fol-ving points: all mankind is one nily under God; the atmosphere ICU is decidedly international, there are no "foreign" stu-nts on campus; the college years the time to begin international living, either here or abroad, while one is yet free; it is essential in this time of travel and industrial expansion that one be at least trilingual, for "language is a key to open the door of the culture of a people."

Most of the nineteen overseas students, representing fourteen countries, met Dr. Yuasa at the coffee hour. From the Far East this year come Geraldine Chan from Hong Kong, who wants to be a missionary-dentist; Stephen Chen from Formosa, who has not yet arrived. From Japan are Hisako Naito, a New Testament major in the seminary, and Tatsuo Suzuki, a junior in economics. From Korea are Hyon Kim, who is interested in Christian education, and Sung Kim, an economics-sociology major. From Africa come two fellows from Kenya, Peter Waiyaki, a science major, and William Kiama, a sociology major. Lotani Mukasa from Uganda and Frank J. Mkwanaiz from Northern Rhodesia have not yet arrived. From Europe come Ingrid Ewert from Germany, here to study theology; Jan van Konk from Holland, an eventual geology major; Bo Ture Larsson from Sweden, an avid student of Russian; and a farm trainee from Germany, Hilda Stalter. Finally, from our own western hemisphere come Jose Orti, Samuel Rolon, and Carlos Lugo from Puerto Rico, of whom the first two are senior Bible majors and the third is an English teacher here to improve his English; Sybil Thomas from Jamaica, a senior nursing student; Marion V. Buettner from Brazil, who has not yet arrived; and Helmut Neudorf from Paraguay, who wants to be a music teacher.

iller and Davidson To Inaugurate dditional WGCS Radio Features

tudent roundtable, faculty in-views, student Y programs, book iews—these are some of the v "special features" planned by college radio station, WGCS. dent program directors, Mary ler and Bill Davidson, design-these new programs to give the dent body more opportunity for ual radio time.

he new translators, now being installed in the dormitories, will enable students to listen to WGCS on AM radios.

Chapel services will be broadcast daily and the evening program of classical music, world news, and special features is scheduled for 7:00 each evening.

Students interested in announcing, engineering, and writing script should contact the program directors.

ero Club To Trade-In ub For Tri Traveler

he Areo Club plans to ex-nge its old Piper "Cub" for a m.p.h. Champion "Tri Trav-." Besides doubling their speed new plane will give the 20 club nbers a chance to operate tri-e landing gear, landing lights, io and navigational equip-nt, a self starter, and a cabin ter.

rospective pilots and all inter-d students are invited to at-d the first meeting of the Areo b, September 25, 7:30 p.m. in ora Hall. The manager of the hen Airport will give an il-rated lecture during the meet-

lanning the expanded activties Lloyd Miller, president; Bill h, vice president; Dan Gerber, etary-treasurer; Merle Mullet, rd member; and Dr. Glen Mil-sponsor.

Enrollment Shows Contintued Growth

The Registration Office announces that the 1961-62 enrollment has increased nearly 11 per cent over that of last year's. The trend of the past few years has been an increase in the percentage of men, and this year this trend is also evident. In 1959 it was 58 per cent women and 42 per cent men. In 1960 it was 51 per cent women and 49 per cent men. At last girls, this year it is 45 per cent women and 55 per cent men.

First Report, 1961-62

Class	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	159	123	282
Sophomore	115	99	214
Junior	107	96	203
Senior	76	95	171
Post Graduate	5		5
Total	642	413	875
Seminary	36	1	37
Grand Totals	498	414	912

On Campus

SAB

The Student Activities Board invites all organization officers and sponsors to the annual overnight Leadership Training Conference at Camp Mack, September 30 and October 1. Art Smucker, Russ Liechty, and a student panel moderated by Atlee Beechy will present programs.

Speech Department

The Speech Department announces that the first speech contest will be held October 20, 7:00 p.m. Sophomore, junior, and senior men are invited to contact Dr. Umble for entry qualifications and procedures. First prize is $10.

College Orchestra

The college orchestra invites the participation of student instrumentalists. Two concerts, featuring the great symphonies and chamber music, will be given this year. Rehearsals are every Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30-5:15. Interested persons should contact professor Lon Sherer, Arts 302.

WHGA

This year girls will be permitted to attend four programs of cultural, religious or recreational value given in the area of South Bend, Fort Wayne or Elkhart. The girls will be able to attend without the use of personal "late leaves" and if an extension beyond the 12 o'clock limit is necessary it will be granted. If an especially worthwhile unanticipated program appears, a committee may request an additional "special leave." However, if individual students wish to attend a program which does not come under the above provisions, they may request permission to do so, but girls will need to use personal "late leaves."

League Election Methods Change

At the first meeting of the Men's League executive committee a proposal was made and accepted to make a few changes in the representative election procedure. Each of the thirteen housing divisions of men meet separately for their election and elect one fellow to represent them in the Council. In previous years the nominations were made at election time. This year the staff assistants plus appointed helpers will make a slate of two qualified nominees for representatives from each division. However, if any fellow feels a better qualified man is not on the slate, he may nominate him at election time. The representatives are elected for one year but are eligible for re-election.

Two minor changes were also made to help limit the Men's League Council to a reasonable size. (1) The representative to be elected at large in Yoder Hall beside the divisional representatives will not be elected this year. (2) The small houses—Ninth, Eighth, Kenwood, and Shoup will not be further represented if their house includes a member of the Men's League executive committee. This year Ninth Street House is an example of this particular case. Keeping the Council to a minimum provides for greater working efficiency and a more equal representation.

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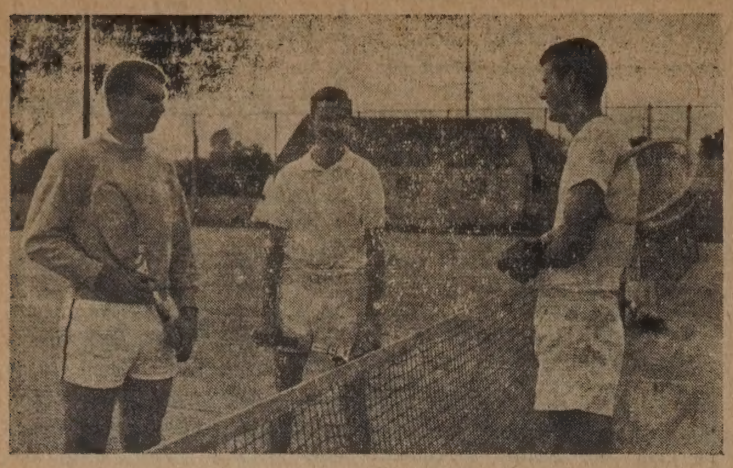

Top three netters Howard Burkholder, Bob Martin, and Bob Brunk discuss strategy before the number one spot play-offs.

Maple Leaf Tennis Squad Begins Rebuilding Project

The 1961 tennis team will highly miss the services of Stan King who has been ace of the squad for the past four years and Dana Sherman who was number three man last year. Back this year is Bob Martin who will have an excellent shot at the number one position. However, he will be strongly challenged for this position by junior Bob Brunk and newcomer Howard Burkholder.

Martin is a senior from Elkhart who filled number two spot last year. A good match for Martin is last year's number four man, Brunk, from Lombard, Illinois. A third man with the makings of a winner is Howard Burkholder who is a graduate of Goshen High School. Howard was number one man on the tennis squad that captured the Northern Indiana Conference tennis title last season. Burkholder was also state tennis champion in the junior division in his sophomore year in high school. Freshman Jay Kile was number three on the same Goshen High School championship squad. The experience of both Burkholder and Kile will be very valuable to the Maple Leaf squad. Another player with experience is sophomore Arnie Willems who is a fine steady performer.

Other members completing this year's squad are sophomores John Beachy, intramural tennis champion Jim Schrock, and junior Orrie Clemmens. These is also another promising freshman in John Yoder. Yoder was the number one man on the Boardman High tennis squad last year. Yoder is from the Youngstown, Ohio, area.

Because of the experience and depth of this year's tennis team it looks like another successful seaon for our netters. Coach Roman Gingerich, who is back as fall tennis coach after a two year absence, will have difficulty in ranking the players because of the even distribution of talent. He will face another difficulty in pairing off the players for the doubles, but how ever the squad is arranged, the prospects for the year look good.

Well Balanced Teams Make Softball League Highly Competitive Race

The first games of the intramural softball season were played Tuesday evening. However, no results were known at the time of this printing. There are nine teams in the league this year including five freshman teams, two sophomore teams, one junior team, and one senior team. The struggle for the championship is wide open as competition seems very even although the defending champion seniors must get a slight nod because of their over-all balance. Pitching for the seniors this year will again be Warren Lambright. The seniors also have their entire infield and outfield back.

Another pre-season favorite must be the juniors who have ace hurler Al Graber back. Graber will be backed up by such hitters as Kerm Yoder, Merle Mullet, and Dave Gerber.

The sophs will display a fine defense, with a balanced hitting attack. What they lack will be the long ball hitter, but they will have a scrappy team with much speed and hustle. Pitching for the sophs will be Cecil Yoder.

As yet it is not known what the freshmen have. They will face the problem which faces most freshmen teams in that they will probably have difficulty in getting the right combination together. The upperclassmen have advantage in that they know their talent well enough to pool it together into a unit. However, because of the balance of the league, almost any team could come out on top.

Nip's Quips

Allen Martin

INTRAMURALS—

The men's intramural program could be greatly improved by moving softball to the spring and eliminating intramural baseball from the scene. This type of change is advantageous for several reasons, the biggest being that both the football and softball seasons could be expanded. The present program is set up so that both softball and football are crammed into the fall season and the result is that both schedules are abbreviated. Because the seasons are so short, interest is not as high as it should be and this problem would be solved by moving softball to the spring.

Another advantage of this move is that baseball would be eliminated from the program. Although baseball is a great sport it cannot be played properly in our intramural setup. Baseball is a much slower game than softball, and it cannot be played in the short time allotted for intramural sports. As a result all the games are short and incomplete. The players realizing that the game will last only three or four innings lose much interest in them and this results in poorly played games. I feel that if we are going to play baseball in intramurals we should do it right. A baseball game simply cannot be played in as short a time as a softball game. In our present setup, more time should be allotted for the game (this is almost impossible to do) or else intramural baseball should be dropped.

TENNIS—

For the past four years Goshen's tennis team has been highly successful. Much of the success can be attributed to the outstanding play of Stan King who dominated the courts these past four years. However, Goshen has been blessed with other outstanding players such as Dana Sherman and Clayton Gotwals, both of whom are also gone from the team this year.

The loss of these three players will definitely be felt by the team. However, it again looks like a profitable season for our netters. Bob Martin is back and could be number one man. He will receive strong competition for this honor from Bob Brunk and freshman Howard Burkholder, who have plenty of talent. All in all, it looks like another successful season for our tennis squad. The courts are located just south of Yoder Dorm and we urge all fans to attend the matches and back our team.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Saturday, Sept. 23—Hanover, away
Tuesday, Sept. 26—Taylor, away
Saturday, Sept. 30—Concordia, at home
Tuesday, Oct. 3—Manchester, away
Saturday, Oct. 7—Huntington, at home
Tuesday, Oct. 10—Concordia, away
Saturday, Oct. 14—Anderson, at home
Tentative—Tri-State, at home

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sat., Sept. 23—Calvin College, at Grand Rapids.

Sat., Oct. 7—Indiana Tech, at Fort Wayne.

Sat., Nov. 4—Notre Dame, at South Bend.

Sat., Nov. 11—Calvin College, at home.

Another home game will be played at a later date.

Sports Flash

The Manchester Spartans edged the Maple Leafs in the opening tennis match Tuesday by a score of four to three. The game was evenly played, but the highly ranked Hoosier Conference team gained an advantage in singles by winning three of the five matches. The teams split even in the doubles matches.

Goshen Booter To Open Seaso Against Calvin

The 1961 version of the Gos College soccer team unveils i Saturday afternoon in a to game against Calvin College Grand Rapids, Michigan. The shen booters do not have a h game scheduled until Noven 11, although there is to be other home game which has yet been arranged.

Fifteen experienced players back this year to give Coach H old Yoder good balance and de The teams of the past (in short history of Goshen so teams) have been hampered inexperience. This year they look forward to what may be t best year. Last year Goshen's ord included a tie with Calv second team and a win over N Dame.

Leading the team on defe this year will be Rick Weber goalie, George Wismer and Dussinger at fullback, and J Beechy, Bill Baer, Charles M linger at halfbacks. Leading offensive attack will be Dick H and Jim Byler. Other men played for the Maple Leafs year include Dick Hallman, D ald Kurtz, Willie Meyers, G Miller, Roger Dunn, Dave Ma and Byron Shenk. Nearly all these players saw considera action during last season.

Key players missing from year's squad include Forrest K Lloyd Brubaker, Lester Lehm Paul Longacre, and Fred Zo However, there are a number newcomers who will help the te out. The more promising ones Wayne Colflesh, Calvin King, Calvin Kurtz. Because of this, competition to make the te could be very keen.

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The Record

l. 63 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 6, 1961 No. 2

Schreider Travel Film To Open L-M Season

Helen and Frank Schreider will show their movie, "The Ganges—Pulsebeat of India," a color film record of their extra-ordinary trip, in the Union Auditorium on October 12 as the opening program of this year's Lecture-Music Series.

These daring young Americans in 1955, shortly after their graduation from the University of California, made the first trip from the Arctic Circle to the southernmost tip of South America under their own power by means of an amphibious Jeep. It was a trip which everyone said couldn't be done, but this intrepid pair proved it could.

Following up their first adventure, the Schreiders recently undertook an equally hazardous and thrilling journey by amphibious Jeep—traveling along the length of India's holy river, the Ganges.

Helen Schreider

On an assignment for the **National Geographic Magazine** (October 1960 issue) this young couple, accompanied by their side-kick, Dinah the German Shepherd, traveled from near the source of the Ganges high in the Himalayas all the way to its mouth in the Bay of Bengal. Their voyage followed the plains, a vast sweep of land and sacred river that is the heart of India's history, life, and religion.

Frank Schreider

udent Staff To Edit ew Literary Magazine

ne English Department annces the publication of a stut-faculty literary magazine spring. This magazine will parallel in nature and objecs to the Matrix of 1960 and Inabulae of 1959 although broadn range of interests, since it include music, photography, non-fiction writing.

udents and faculty are enraged to develop and display r artistic talent through this azine. Line drawings, paint-, photography, musical compons, book reviews, essays, or res of a scientific or historical ect, and all forms of prose and ry are welcome as contributo this magazine.

he student staff is composed of y Alice Brunk, prose writing; ggy Cooke, poetry; Wilma ffman, lay-out and art; Gor- Lapp, music; John Amstutz, tography; Larry Landes, pubing; and Rachel Yoder, editor. S. A. Yoder is serving as faculponsor.

rticles and contributions will received by the staff until istmas vacation. Further inforion on procedures will be poston bulletin boards or may be ested from Box 224, Campus l.

SAC PANEL AND GUESTS—Left to right are guest speaker Rusell Liechty, panel moderator Dean Atlee Beechy, and panel members Bill Davidson, Ada Mast, Rachel Yoder, and Joe Cressman. At far right are Student Activities Coordinator Edith Herr and Language Arts Club representative Janice Miller, one of the many organization officers attending the Camp Mack seminar.

SAC Delegates Challenge Student Government Goals

Student Government on the Goshen College Campus was the theme of the Student Activities Conference held at Camp Mack, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Dr. Arthur Smucker, Russell Liechty, who spent ten weeks studying this subject at the University of Minnesota this summer, and a panel of students provided the impetus for several hours of discussion by the students attending. Dr. Frank Bishop who led the Sunday morning worship service, spoke of the personal demands of leadership in his talk, "People God Can Use."

Much of the discussion centered on improving structural weaknesses of campus clubs and committees and on increasing the responsibility of students by planning participation in academic and social problems. (Detailed exposition of the discussion is in the editorial column, page 2. Editor's note.)

The Student Activities Conference is composed of class and organization officers, members of the Student Activities Board, and faculty representatives. The 33 students who attended placed the nominees for this year's Student Activities Board.

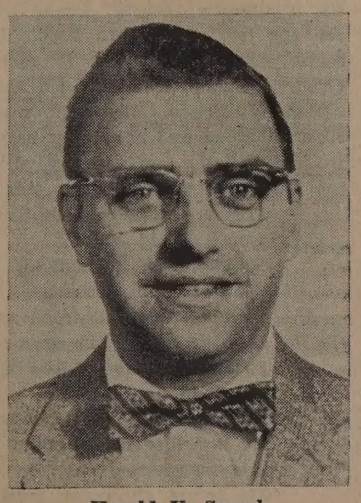
Jeanette Rhodes, Larry Landes, and Student Activities Coordinator Edith Herr planned the program of the annual meeting.

oetz and Smuck To Discuss Peace

Peace Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Goshen College ace Society, will be held Oct. 18-20. This year two guest akers, Ronald Goetz and Harold V. Smuck, will be on pus to discuss several interng topics concerning peace. hrough chapel talks and infor- discussion groups, students be exposed to a deeper awareof the message and opportty for peace witness.

Ronald Goetz

onald Goetz is a graduate of thwestern University and the rvard Divinity School. At the sent time he is working for his toral degree at Garrett Biblii Institute in Evanston, Illinois. is also minister for the Menite Fellowship at Evanston. or to being at Garrett, a little e than a year ago the Goetz ily was living in Goshen for rief period. During this time y became acquainted with many dents and faculty on our cam-. Mr. Goetz has written several cles on peace for the **Chris- Century.**



Harold V. Smuck

Harold V. Smuck is a missionary to Jordan for the Society of Friends. He is one of the speakers engaged by the Elkhart County Council of Churches which is meeting in Goshen on Oct. 18-20.

The following is the tentative schedule for Peace Emphasis Week:

"The Gospel Message of Peace," Ronald Goetz — Chapel address Wednesday, Oct. 18, 9 a.m.

Information Discussion and Tea with Mr. Goetz—Westlawn Lounge Wednesday, Oct. 18, 4 p.m.

"An Answer to the Critics of the Peace Position," Ronald Goetz —Assembly Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m.

"Opportunities for Student Peace Witness," Ronald Goetz — Chapel address, Thursday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m.

"Giving Peace Witness Through Missions," Harold V. Smuck — Chapel address, Friday, Oct. 20, 9 a.m.

Nursing School Seeks National Accreditation

Goshen College's School of Nursing has made application for accreditation to the National League for Nursing. In preparation for the application, the nursing faculty conducted a self-study evaluation of the entire nursing program. Their findings, compiled in a 60 page report, were part of the materials submitted Oct. 2 to Mary F. Zuarmby and Doris Skoog, Assistant Directors of the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs, National League for Nursing, and Marjorie E. Lynford, Chairman, Department of Public Health Nursing, College of Nursing, State University of Iowa.

These ladies were on campus Oct. 3 and 5, meeting with Orpah B. Mosemann, Director of the School of Nursing, Carl Kreider, Dean of the College, the nursing faculty, and college personnel.

Oct. 4 was spent at Elkhart General Hospital, evaluating the program there and meeting with the Elkhart County health unit.

The final report will be submitted in December to the Collegiate Board of Review.

Goshen's School of Nursing began in 1950 with two faculty members. In 1953 the first eight students graduated. From its beginning the school was approved by the Indiana State Board of Registration and Nurses Education. This year 114 students are enrolled in the School of Nursing under eight faculty members. Acceptance by the National League will mean that Goshen will have accreditment on a national basis.

SFC To Convene Monday, Oct. 9

The Student-Faculty Council will convene Monday, Oct. 9 to elect officers. Called into session by Dean Kreider, the newly revised council will consist of thirteen student and five faculty members.

Student representatives are: off-campus, Mary Brunk; carry-over, Jon Hartzler, Phyllis Dintaman and Bob Martin; seniors, Janet Umble and Joe Cressman; juniors, Grace Snyder and Charles Mellinger; sophomores, Rhoda Amstutz and John Smucker; and seminary, Don Nofziger. Freshman representatives are yet to be elected. Faculey representatives elected last spring are Ruth Gunden, William Zuercher and Dr. Frank Bishop.

SFC discusses general campus problems affecting students and faculty. SFC is potentially the most powerful student government group through its authority to conduct student and faculty referendums and commission study groups and then communicate its findings with recommendations to parties concerned.

Last year's important agenda items were: constitutional revision of SFC, Honor System study and recommendations, Library hours policy, counsel to the Parking Committee, Snack Shop hours, National Student Association membership consideration, and student government and court research.

Agenda considerations for 1961-62 are: (1) Should we have all-school convocations occasionally in lieu of chapel to allow for administration-student communication and non-religious programs? (2) Should we strive for a more unified student government to supplement or replace our now fragmented system? (3) How can we communicate most effectively the desirability and need of a Student Honor System on our campus?

Agenda items may be presented by any person, group, or organization on campus. Any item, handed in writing to one of the representatives will be considered by the Council.

Specific recommendations by last year's council for improving the council's efficiency in representing you, the faculty, students and staff, will also be early agenda items. Some recommendations are these: meetings at least every other week; better reporting by members to the groups represented; more effective general communications by conscientious reporting in the **Record** and on bulletin boards. Also for consideration are: establishing a budget for SFC and requesting members to have alternates elected after frequent absences are found to be unavoidable.

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In Our Opinion . . .

Lex Loci

Goshen Colllege student leaders were given an opportunity to air their views on student government at the Student Activities Conference held at Camp Mack last weekend. Through means of a skit, panel and informal discussion, the students spoke.

Our present form of campus government can be considered a "community government." The philosophy behind this form of administration is the felt need for the campus body as a whole to work through problems involving the entire college community. The attitudes of rebellion against authority and rivalry between the students and faculty must be overcome before this form of organization can be effective.

Many recognized problems are connected with our student government as it stands now. Because we are a Christian college our government cannot be set up on a strictly secular basis. Yet due to the presence of non-Christian students and diversified Christian backgrounds, a government based on Christian principles entirely is impractical. Also we find a lack of unity, communication, and cordination between our organizations. Each group is functioning in a limited area and has been ineffective.

In view of our present philosophy and problems, what can we as students speak to? There are many areas of campus life which affect the student directly and almost solely. Examples are found in the area of recreation, the cafeteria, or snack shop. Another area involving all students is that of college standards and policy. Still, we find a need for student responsibility in classroom discipline and care of the physical plant of the college. Should we assume responsibility in these areas, and if so HOW?

Several recommendations were verbalized. They are:

1. Students should take an active part on faculty committees.

2. The representation and role of the Student Faculty Council should be re-evaluated.

3. Communication between the clubs should be increased through:
   a. An active Student Activities Board
   b. Sharing of agendas
   c. Joint meetings

4. The areas of responsibility for the YPCA, SFC. Men's League and WHGA should be defined.

5. Expansion of student representation in WHGA should be considered.

6. A study of the possibilitiy of a student court should be made for:
   a. Work in the area of discipline
   b. Support and enforce standards set up by college discipline

7. We should study and develop an understanding of college standards and policy.

The ineffectiveness of our student government can perhaps fall back on the student body as a whole. Too often student concerns and opinions are unheard because they are not properly channeled. As students it is our responsibility to get our representatives into action. We can do this by:

1. Supporting and strengthening the organizational structure as it stands now in these areas:
   a. Channeling ideas through SFC representatives
   b. Encouraging SAB to study this problem
2. Re-evaluating our attitudes as Christian students in light of our responsibility to the college standards and to the organizational philosophy as it stands now.

Student government begins with the student body.

Guest editorial by Vicky Bryan

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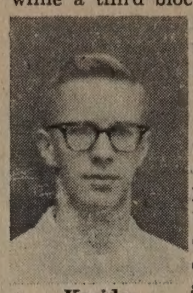
A Way Out Of Our Dilemma?

by Alan Kreider

The world today is in a dilemma, the greatest in its history. Two gigantic power blocs stand opposed to each other, each armed to the hilt and poised to strike, while a third bloc of equally confused nations finds itself in between. Due to the tremendous advances of science and technology, each power bloc has the might to destroy the other, with the sole stipulation that in the process it will devastate itself and the "neutrals" as well. A nuclear war would mark not only the end of an era in history. It would also destroy those who have the capacity to record history. Humanity is cowering under the curse of its own creative powers run awry.



Kreider

In my last column I appealed for intelligent concern in facing this dilemma. One must know what is goining on in the world today to act intelligently. But when one mentions action I must admit to some confusion. If humanity is to survive, the nuclear arms race cannot continue. Ways must be found to break the intransigence of both major powers. People must learn that they are primarily members of the human race and only secondarily citizens of a given country. They must see the United Nations as the potential leader of supra-national humanity, and that this organization must be both strengthened and changed to meet the challenges of the decades ahead. But what course of action is rightly taken to attain these goals? I will suggest two possibilities.

The first of these is the un
teral position which is pres
ted most eloquently by two o
genaric intellectual giants, B
trand Russell and Albert Schw
zer. These men feel that the s
vival of humanity is in jeopar
that immediate action is man
tory to bring disarmament;
that no personal loss is too gr
to save mankind. Lord Russell
been jailed several times for
protests in London. Dr. Schw
zer has expressed his position
the book **Peace or Atomic W**
and even more impressiv
through his life in Africa.
the problem with his positior
that no one takes it seriously. R
sell and Schweitzer are dismis
with a tribute to their past acc
plishments and the sad comm
that these grand old men h
finally gone off their rock
These and other adherents of u
lateral disarmament are labe
"hopeless idealists." Under p
sent conditions perhaps they

The second possibility is m
pragmatic. While its answer
world problems are similar to t
of the unilateralists, it feels t
changes in foreign policy can
better effected through a polit
process. This group maintains t
some disarmament is better t
none at all, and that a sane f
eign policy will more likely re
from giving practical suggesti
to the government than from ra
cal appeals which could amount
a surrenderof national sovereig
This course of action could be
best hope we have of attain
peace. Its major drawbacks
that its moderation does not
press enough people with the pe
of the times, and its slower-m
ing machinery may be too late

What way can be found out
the dilemma in the world tod
I have suggested two possibili
which have been and are be
tried by others. These pione
for peace would welcome our s
ports. Dare we give it to them

Bender Surveys East-West Struggle

"Although the Communist system has almost collapsed at times, we stand today before the fact that it has succeeded," said Dean H. S. Bender of the Seminary, as he addressed the Peace Society meeting on Thursday, September 28, in Assembly Hall. He went on to give a broad survey of the development of the current East-West power struggle, with particular attention to the decisions facing individual Christians on both sides of the iron curtain.

"Vast numbers of people behind the iron curtain are not Communist," stated Dean Bender. "The position of the Chrisitan in the Communist state is especially difficult. Christians have to find some way to fit in or (1) they will be liquidated (2) they will seem to be negative—a part of a dying order."

Dean Bender's address was, in part, a report of the Prague Peace Conference which he attended this summer. The conference had representation from all the churches of Eastern Europe. More than half of those who attended were from Western churches, although these were not official representatives. The meeting was a striking demonstration of the strength of the Christian Church behind the iron curtain.

"Ultimately," said Dean Bender, "the struggle is between two type of life. As Christians we must choose between (1) joining in the battle (2) remaining completely neutral or (3) taking no part in the military or psychological struggle, but striving to promote peace and understanding."

The Peace Society meeting was also the organizational meeting for the year. The society conducts an active program of meetings on campus, sends out peace teams to local congregations and youth groups on a church-wide basis, and organizes local discussion groups. It also hopes to sponsor a fifteen minute local radio program if adequate funds become available.

Work Drive To Apply New Collection Method

A new method is being used this year to collect the Work Drive money. Each student will be contacted by Men's League or WHGA representatives and will be given an envelope in which to put his earnings. The representative will then turn these in to the Work Drive committee. This is being done to increase the personal contact with students in the collection of money and to insure a safe method of collection.

Off campus students will receive the envelope through campus mail if they have boxes; others will be mailed to their homes. These are to be returned by campus mail to Work Drive, Box 658. The collection should be completed by October 20.

The Work Drive committe gathered together nearly 200 jobs for those students who needed work. The jobs included housecleaning, window washing, potato digging, working on golf courses, and car waxing. Twenty-five students were assigned to work in Archbold, Ohio.

Who's Whose

Married

Shari Miller '61 and Dick Gingrich.

Engaged

Judith Heiser '62 and Lotus Hershberger '61.

Jeanette Sauder '61 and Don Cripe.

Anna Dennis '62 and William Arnold.

"In the Midst of Life"

Menno Miller, during the last years of his life, made his home the buff brick and stone house across Main Street from the Ur Building. He was active on several building committees for Gos College and the College Congregation. He also served as an office the Mennonite Disaster Organization and on the building commi for the new Oak Lawn Psychiatric Center. In addition, Mr. M served Little Eden Camp in various capacities, most notably on Grounds Committee. Yet with all these activities, he never negle his many friends. Those who needed help always found him wit cheerful word and a helping hand.

Jane Hostetler, on the day which marked his death, September remembered Menno Miller in this poem.

The sun shone brightly this morning.
But the cold wind,
Remnant of the past night's storm,
Blew its chilly breath
Through the still-green maples.
I walked down the grey sidewalk
Past the old ivy-covered buildings,
My head bowed,
My eyes on the scuffed toes of my worn shoes.
He had died last night,
I had been told.
My friend, the quiet, grey-haired man,
Whose gentle, smiling eyes and soft voice
Had brought him the name
Of peacemaker
And friend.
High in the clock tower,
The deep-throated chimes began their measured toll—
As if they, too, mourned the loss.
I heard them only distantly.
My thoughts far away,
Dwelling on his spirit
As it began the journey home.
I had no fear for him,
Knowing that his faith would carry him
Safely
Through the dark valley and across the deep river.
But in my heart
There was
An empty space,
Which his departure had left.
My prayers
Turned toward
Those of us who must remain
Here, on earth,
—yet a little while.

—Jane Hostetler

Nation to Nation

by Christine Horswell

on't most Paraguayans have nish names? Not the one who's our campus year. Named mut Neudorf, parents im- grated to aguay from sia in 1930, ng with over th ousand er Russian nnonites. ese people nded colonies

Neudorf

he Chaco, a vast plain of pas- lands and hardwood forest ted west of the upper Para- y River, which cuts the coun- in half.

he Chaco region is often called "green Hell" by those who live re in the hot, dry climate (tem- atures range from 26 to 115 de- es Fahrenheit throughout the r). Perhaps all the thorns and us and quebracho ("axbreak- trees have something to do this name. Farming is the f occupation of the thin and ttered population, Herr Neu- told me. The task is shared 400 to 500 Indian Mennonites. yet there are few modern con- iences such as washing ma- es and refrigerators, for these st all be imported and are refore expensive. Wages are but so are most costs: one rent a house for ten dollars a nth, and milk, meat, and other aguayan food products are ap, too.

he Mennonites, originally from ada and Russia, form a "state in a state" in Paraguay, hav- their own administration and ools. Mostly speaking Platt- tsch at home, they have only ently begun to have Spanish vell as High German taught in r schools. Herr Neudorf speaks nt Spanish and has taught it years. It will naturally take several more years, he says, before a majority of the present Mennonite population of 13,000 learns the second language well. The Mennonites have kept separate from the rest of the population, but the new language tie and the trans-Chaco highway now being built will break many barriers down.

Herr Neudorf has broken some barriers already by coming to Goshen and his wife and daughter. Two-year-old Veronika isn't concerned about all the history and the fact that she has traveled a long way from where she was born; a healthy, active child, she is a good eater and likes meat. Daddy's briefcase full of books and notes is just a big brown thing to lug around until Daddy catches her. Beginning with Music Theory five days a week, his studies here will eventually prepare him to teach music at home.

Ingrid Ewert comes to us from Braunschweig, West Germany, an industrial city of 250,000 located on the Oder River in North Germany. Thirty miles northwest lies the city of Hannover and thirty miles south lie the Harz Mountains, though for the most part the countryside is fairly low and flat, as in Indiana.

Ingrid's family came to Braunschweig from Danzig in 1945, having fled by ship before the Russians arrived. Her father managed to bring along a family genealogy he was writing, but all his hard work literally went up in smoke when the railroad station in Hannover was set afire. Herr Ewert is now a white-haired, distinguished looking architect connected with a bank ("They're always building new branches," says Ingrid) and is also the treasurer of the North German Mennonite Church.

Ingrid Ewert

Ingrid herself attended a school for medical technicians after high school instead of taking less specialized studies at a university. Then she worked two years for a nerve specialist, doing everything from giving injections to keeping the office in order. Late this summer, having said goodbye to her father, mother, and three handsome brothers (girls, take note!), Ingrid sailed for New York, where she boarded a Greyhound bus bound for Goshen. Her studies here, reflecting her interests in ascending order, include sports, home economics, and Bible. Part of her spare time will be spent in the Historical Library gathering data on the Ewerts in America, which she will send to her father for his new genealogy.

Dr. Karl Massanari Receives Appointment On NCATE Committee

Dr. Karl Massanari has received a three-year appointment (1961-1964) as a member of the Visitation and Appraisal Committee. This national committee represents the central section of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

During the past several years, Dr. Massanari has served as chairman of a number of visiting teams for NCATE for colleges in the Midwest. The visiting team spends several days studying the teacher education curriculum of the college seeking accreditation and then appraises it. The team then compiles the results of their study in a written report which is submitted to the Visiting and Appraisal Committee. The responsibilities of this committee include studying the reports submitted and preparing detailed descriptive and evaluative findings. After reviewing the reports, the committee makes a recommendation to the National Council regarding accreditation of a particular institution.

Dr. Massanari, Indiana's only representative, will represent the small liberal arts colleges in the Midwest.

Goshen College has been accredited by NCATE since 1954. Twenty-two states now grant teaching certificates to graduates of NCATE colleges, solely on the basis of the instiution's accreditment.

e You Entering aduate School?

re you planning to go to gradu- school next fall? If so, now is time to start the process for ing admission to a graduate ol best suited to your needs subject field.

any graduate schools require admission your score on the duate Record Examinations, h consist of an Aptitude Test or one of the Advanced Tests. his year the GRE will be given Saturday, Nov. 18, in South d at the University of Notre e. In 1962, the dates are Jan. March 3, April 28 and July 7.

e must submit an application e Educational Testing Service g with the fees for the tests. completed application must h the ETS office in Princeton, Jersey, at least fifteen days re the date of the administra- of the tests for which the idate is applying. A Bulletin nformation, in which an appli- n is inserted, provides details egistration and administration vell as sample questions, and be obtained from Dean Krei-

our next step is to submit in- endent applications to 4-6 gra- e schools. Write the dean of graduate school, asking for ad- ance in your field, and re- t a catalog with information on wship and assistantships. On bulletin board in the Adminis- on Building is a brochure on to apply for the Woodrow on Scholarship and in the n Building a bulletin on Dan- Fellowships and assistant- s.

the Personnel Office there are es of the book "A Guide to duate Study" by Ness in which listed the schools of graduate y. This book is also an excel- source of what is expected ou in the graduate program.

Calendar

Sat., Oct. 7—Film "Sea Around Us" Union Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 9—Student-Faculty Council; Division V Meeting, 7 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 11—Elkhart Hospital Doctors and Staff Dinner Meeting.

Thurs., Oct. 12—L-M, Helen and Frank Schreider, Film Lecture "The Ganges—Pulsebeat of India."

Sat., Oct. 14—Dinner meeting, Division III; A capella Chorus, Brunks Cabin.

Mon., Oct 16—Class Meetings, 7 p.m.; Student Wives, 7:45 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 18—Peace Emphasis Week, 18-20, Evening and Chapel.

Thurs., Oct. 19—Peace Emphasis, Chapel; International Relations Club, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 20—Peace Emphasis, Chapel; Men's Speech Contest, 7 p.m.; Freshman Banquet.

Peace Society Prepares Play

The Peace Society announces that tryouts will be held for the play, "Which Way the Wind." All members of the society who are interested in dramatics are asked to attend the tryouts. These will be held in Assembly Hall on October 9 between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. and on October 10 between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The play, "Which Way the Wind," is a docudrama based on the Quaker's pamphlet, "Speak Truth to Power." It is a dramatization of the search for alternatives to violence.

Under the direction of Janet Umble, the four characters in the drama will represent the cross-section of the human race. They will depict the attitudes of many people concerning war. By doing this they will outline the history, development, and use of the atomic bomb in a call to all young people to denounce the war machine and turn to non-violence.

The play will be presented at the December 7 meeting of the Peace Society. Following this first presentation, it will be performed for church groups and other interested groups of the community. Each presentation will be concluded by a brief discussion period.

On Campus

Avon-Aurora

Tryouts were held this week for the Avon-Aurora production **Murder In the Cathedral** to be given November 10 and 11. This three-act drama by the British contemporary author. T. S. Eliot, recasts the story of the martyrdom of Saint Thomas a Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury during the twelfth century.

Dr. Roy Umble is faculty director with Joan Johns as student director. The cast will be announced in a future issue of the **Record.**

TV

Judith Anderson and Maurice Evans will star in Shakespeare's **Macbeth** on TV, Friday, Oct. 20, 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Attention Seniors

Paul Kauffman of Orrville, Ohio, will be on campus the week of October 16-20 to take senior portraits for the Maple Leaf. An appointment schedule will be placed on the bulletin board in the basement of the Ad Building for you to fill in. A $5.00 sitting fee will be charged. He will take your orders for other pictures such as wallet size, 5 by 7's, and 8 by 10's upon return of the proofs.

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G Council Establishes New Policy Of Intramurals Award Point System

The G Council met at the beginning of the school year and voted to accept a number of changes in the intramural point system.

The biggest changes are in the type of award given. First year award winners will receive a letter as they have previously. However, a second year award winner will receive a medal in place of the chevrons which have been awarded in the past. The third year award consists of a cup, and the winner of a fourth year award will receive an engraved plaque. These awards are given to those who are in the top 15% in total intramural points. A special award is given to those who place in the top three in total points. However, one award must have previously been won before an athlete is eligible for this award. The first time an athlete places in the top three after he has already won a letter, he will be awarded a jacket. If he does this a second year he will receive a blanket. If an athlete is outstanding enough to place in the top three for a third year, he will receive a four year trophy.

Another change is that extramural soccer and baseball players will receive 5 points in addition to points won in intramurals. Extra points are not given in basketball because extramural basketball players are in their own intramural league and it is possible for them to receive extra points in that league. Points will also be issued in golf. A maximum of 10 points may be earned by a golf player depending upon how he is ranked by the coach.

Men's Intramurals To Include Soccer

For the first time in Goshen College history soccer will be played in our intramural program. This will complement our extramural program and should add interest to the sport. There will be one team from each class this first year and each team will probably play 3 games. The season will get underway Oct. 18, and will be played on Wednesday and possibly Friday nights. The soccer season will run parallel with the football season but will not be in conflict with it.

For those interested in joining the team be sure to check the intramural bulletin board for further notice. Don't let lack of soccer experience keep you away, for there will be very few players besides those who play extramural soccer who have had any soccer experience. This will be a good chance to learn the game and to have a good time while learning it.

Tennis Squad Bows To Concordia After Downing Hanover and Taylor

Shut Out Hanover

After bowing to Manchester in the opening game of the tennis season, Goshen College's Maple Leafs came back to completely shut out Hanover 7-0 at Hanover on September 23. Bob Brunk, playing in the number one court, easily overcame Phil Vernon 6-2, 6-2. Bob Martin beat Gary Kemper 6-3 6-4. Howard Burkholder had no trouble stopping John Wagner 6-1, 6-2. Arnold Willems also had little trouble as Jon McKenna bowed to him 6-3, 6-2. John Beachy had the roughest match in the single as he had to go three sets to beat John Leonard 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Goshen's doubles men each had to come from behind in the second and third sets to win. Burkholder was moved from number two doubles to number one doubles where he helped Bob Martin defeat Vernon and Kemper 1-6, 6-0, 7-5. Brunk and Willems edged McKenna and Felsing, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Stomp Taylor

Goshen's tennis team swept to an easy 6-1 victory over Taylor on September 26 on the Taylor courts, losing only the number one doubles match.

In the first singles match, Bob Brunk defeated Sanderlin in a see-saw battle, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3. Bob Martin had little trouble in downing Gould 8-6, 6-0, in the second slot. Howard Burkholder appeared headed for defeat as he dropped the first set 3-6 and was trailing 0-3 in the second before righting himself and rallying for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory. Arnie Willems played his usual consistent game and won his third straight match. Jay Kile topped Gordon 6-1, 6-2.

Brunk and Martin were upset in the doubles match by Sanderlin and Gould by the close score of 5-7, 7-5, 6-3. In the final match Willems and Kile edged Mattee and Gordon, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Concordia Wins

Concordia's tennis team bested the Goshen netmen 5-4 on a windy Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30. After the first three matches, it looked like a Goshen runaway, as Bob Martin, in the number one slot, won 6-1, 7-5; Bob Brunk ousted his opponent 6-4, 6-2; and Howard Burkholder in the third position won by a 7-5, 6-4 count. Then Arnie Willems lost a close one 2-6, 6-3, 6-8. John Beachy was defeated 2-6, 1-6, and Jay Kile 1-6, 0-6.

In first doubles play, Martin teamed with Burkholder to win 6-2, 6-3. Willems and Brunk lost a very close match 6-1, 5-7, 2-6, while Beachy and Kile were dropped 4-6, 6-4, 3-6.

Sports Flash

The GC netters took a 4-3 victory from the Manchester tennis team on their own courts this Tuesday. Brunk, Willems, and Beachy won their singles while Martin and Burkholder won another point at number one doubles. This makes a 1-1 split with the Spartans, and a total 3-2 team record to date.

GC Soccer Squad Loses First Game To Calvin Knights

Under heavy skies the Goshen soccer team traveled to Grand Rapids and bowed to the Calvin Knights by a one-sided 6-0 score, initiating the athletic field of Calvin's new campus.

The Knights scored their first and deciding goal shortly after the opening play, and their second with about a minute left in the quarter. The Goshen defense buckled down and kept the ball out of the net, mainly on the efforts of fullbacks Jay Dussinger and George Wismer and the brilliant play of goalie Rick Weber.

Early in the second half the heavy skies opened up and rained hard and steadily for the remainder of the game, furthering the stalemate of the third quarter as neither team could control the wet ball.

In the last quarter, the Leafs, switching from defensive to offensive play, made a last ditch attempt to score. This maneuver backfired as the Knights used their fastbreak and, having a five on three offensive, scored four times in the quarter.

The Goshen defense was about equal with that of Calvin, but the Calvin offense upset the balance by outclassing the Goshen attack. This difference was the result of experience. The Calvin players have played and practiced the fine points of soccer all of their lives. Goshen players have had only two or three years of experience. It is hustle and brawn versus class and skill when Goshen meets their opponents on the soccer field.

Unbeaten Juniors Lead Intramurals

Early action in the men's intramural softball league was marked by very close and exciting play. Junior I jumped to the league lead by winning 2 one-run games. They opened the season by downing the Soph II team by a score of 1-0 in a tight pitching battle between Al Graber of the Juniors and Bob Schloneger of the Sophs. The Juniors went on to defeat the Soph I team 5-2, and then to down Frosh I in a 6-5 extra inning game.

Tied in second place, and still in contention for the championship are the Seniors and Frosh I. Both have 2-1 records. The standings of the teams on Oct. 2 are as follows:

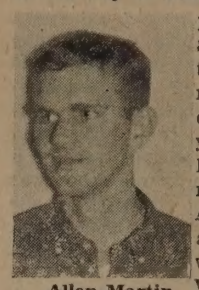
	W	L
Juniors	3	0
Seniors	2	1
Frosh I	2	1
Soph I	1	1
Soph II	1	2
Frosh II	0	3

Nip's Quips

Allen Martin

Tennis Talent

Tennis player Bob Brunk is a valuable man to have on the team for reasons other than his tennis ability. Last week as the team was on its way to Hanover they stopped in at the Steer Inn Restaurant for dinner. It happened that the young waitress had just come recently from Arlington, Ill., and she was very homesick. When Bob told her he was from Lombard, which is close to Arlington, she greeted him like an old friend. She was very glad to see someone from near her hometown.



Allen Martin

On the way back from the tennis match the players stopped at the same restaurant and once again the team was greeted by the same waitress from Arlington. She had a nice conversation with the boys and was so delighted she picked up the check and i ted on paying it. The coach to talk her out of it but he c not.

Ironically, on the next te trip which was to Taylor, team passed two girls at Wa who waved and yelled "Hi B Jay Kile investigated the si tion, and sure enough they waving to our Bob Brunk. Ye is nice to have a well known son like Bob Brunk around publicity reasons, or perhaps get a free meal.

Intramural Bulletin

A number of persons missed tramural softball because didn't find the place to sign A number of years ago any could sign up for intramural sp over at the snack shop bull board. However, this policy been changed and all intram activity is posted on one bull board. May I warn you that bulletin board is placed in a inconspicuous place, just out the coaches' offices near the l er room.

Avon-Aurora Softball Teams Sweep Adelphian-Vesperians

Auroras Overpower Adelphians

The power packed Auroras defeated the Adelphians Tuesday afternoon in the annual literary softball game by a score of 6-3.

The Auroras opened the scoring in the first inning on consecutive doubles by Warren Lambright and Jim Schrock. In the third inning the Auroras scored three more runs on Merle Mullet's home run, which provided the eventual winning run.

The Adelphians scored their first run in the bottom of the third on singles by Norm Pfile and Steve Miller. They scored two more in the sixth on two walks and a single. Their threat to score more runs was stopped by a heads-up double play by the Auroras.

The winning pitcher, War Lambright, issued three walks allowed only four scattered h Steve Miller, the losing pitch walked only two while giving six hits, four of which were extra bases.

The Auroras increased their l in the yearly skirmishes held d ing the last twelve years to ei games won compared to only f won by the Adelphians.

Avons Squelch Vesperians

The Avons conquered the V perians easily by a tremend margin of 26-5, far outclass their opponents. This win enab the A-A's to sweep both ends this fall's series from their liter opponents, the A-V's.

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The Record

63 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 20, 1961 No. 3

Orchestra San Pietro To Perform Tomorrow

The Orchestra San Pietro of Naples, Italy will present a selected program in the Union Auditorium, Oct. 21. Under the direction of Renato Ruotolo, the 21-musician chamber orchestra is on its first tour of the United States.

The orchestra was established in 1957 by Director Ruotolo for several reasons, among them the desire to give special attention to the music of the Neopolitan School of composers of the eighteenth century including both Scarlattis, Cimarosa, Pergolesi, and Paisiello, among others. The October 21 program will include works by several of these composers, as well as Mozart and Haydn.

The Orchestra San Pietro is brought to this country by Albert Morini, the international concert impresario who also brought the well-known I Musici and Societa Corelli to the United States.

The Orchestra San Pietro will be accompanied by violin soloist Franco Gulli, who will participate as guest artist in each concert. A native of Trieste, Franco Gulli has earned the plaudits of audiences throughout Europe and is considered its foremost master of the bow.

ORCHESTRA SAN PIETRO OF NAPLES—From Italy comes this unique chamber orchestra of virtuoso proportions conducted by violinist Renato Ruotolo, one of Italy's great talents in the exciting field of chamber music.

osh Banquet Feature Sea

the "Bottom of the Sea" go reshmen tonight at the an- freshman banquet scheduled 30. This sea excursion will be d by the master of ceremonies ral Dennis Stahly.

program focuses on fresh- talent. Jim Brenneman, Eli stedler. and Ed Moshier n as "The Drifters" are sing- he song "Sailor, Sailor." A ogue entitled "A Fish Story— bout Cats" will be given by n Crilow.

t on the program are "The al Mermaids". They are two dianists, Linda Shiles and n Wyse, and will be accom- d on the piano by Janice nter. "A Hole in the Bottom e Sea" will be sung by "The s" an octet composed of Jim fer, Jerry Massanari, David Max Miller, Phil Miller, Phil house, John Thut, and John . Professor Atlee Beechy will the program "Out of the s" in the main talk of the ng.

program committee was d by Dorthy Nyce, Clyde nan, and Jane Hostetler. Amy berger, Dierra Kreider, and r Smoker were in charge of roperties. Serving on publicity Russel Liechty, Nova Jean ard, and Eli Hochstetler.

n Begin Plans r Open House; bate Discipline, rking Revisions

quality entertainment is the rd for the Nov. 17 open program. The program plans taken from the ideas of all is men. Surprisingly, the coincided very closely. To out these ideas, the Men's e Council chose a program ittee—Joe Cressman, Jon A. , and Martin Stoltzfus, nan.

ther Men's League issue con- disciplinary action. It is dif- to talk about this issue since is a wide range of thought Council itself. For example, ajority of the Council wants g to do with off-campus be- , and for that matter, noth- do with a lot of the campus lor. In general, the majority Council members want noth- do with "tattling" or with ution that would tend to the defendant believe the ons of the Council were bi- It remains to be seen in the just how much responsibili- en's League will accept, but t thinking seems to point very little disciplinary action part of Men's League Coun-

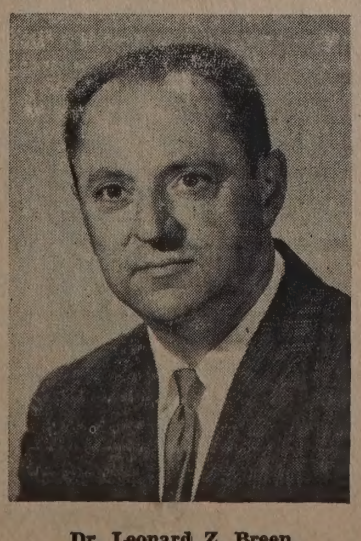
to extreme unrest among nts over the current traffic tions, Joe Cressman submit- list of recommendations. The ive revision includes im- stiffer fines to be used for g lot improvements, equal- non-resident and resident re- ons, and setting up a com- detailed booklet on regula- These recommendations will en to WHGA and then to the nnel Office.

Aiding Church Program For Aging To Be Emphasized In Conference

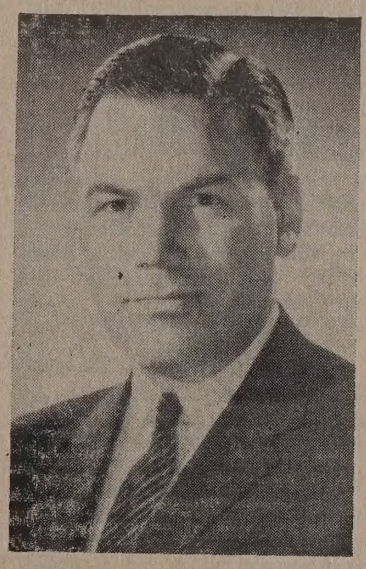
The Conference on "The Church And Its Older People" will be held October 31 through November 2 in the Goshen College Church Chapel. The theme for the entire program is "Implementing the Church Program for the Aging and Aged".

Among the nationally known experts to speak at the conference is Dr. Leonard Z. Breen who is Associate Professor of Sociology and co-ordinator of research in gerontology at Purdue University. He received his Ph. D. from Chicago University in 1956. While teaching Sociology at Chicago University a few years ago, he directed a research project on "Objective Criteria of Aging". Tuesday, October 31, Dr. Breen will give two addresses: the first entitled "The Aging Process" will be given at 10:15; the second, entitled "Problems Of Older Persons" will be at 1:30.

All college students will have the opportunity of hearing two guest speakers during the Chapel periods of October 31 and November 1. These speakers are Mr. Allen Erb, who will speak on "Understanding the Older People", and Dr. James E. Doty, who will speak on "Youth Preparing For The Later Years". Dr. Doty is Director of Pastoral Care and Counseling in the Indiana area, and is presently a panelist of the weekly television program "Insight" — telecast from WFBM-TV, Indianapolis.



Dr. Leonard Z. Breen



Dr. James E. Doty

Other speakers include such men as Dr. Warren Andrew, who is currently Professor of Anatomy at Indiana University, and Bruce Savage, a member of the Indiana State Commision on Aging. Mr. Savage also served as former Federal Housing Commissioner under the Eisenhower Administration.

Purposes of the Conference in specific are: 1. To consider some of the needs and interests of the older people in our time. 2. To inculcate respect for the traditional assets of age. 3. To provide council and reassurance to people as they approach their later years. 4. To study the interest of our aging members and to determine how their specific needs can best be met.

Members of the faculty and regularly enrolled students are invited to attend any of the main lectures given during this Conference. These lectures will be given in the Church-Chapel Auditorium at the hours indicated in the program posted on the Bulletin Boards.

WHGA Representatives To Attend Convention At Purdue University

Representatives from WHGA will be attending a state IAWS (Intercollegiate Association of Women Students) Convention at Purdue University on November 4, 1961.

Interest in this organization began two years ago when a group attended a Regional Meeting at Purdue. At the present time WHGA is considering joining this national organiaztion.

The purpose of IAWS, besides the judicial aspect, is to set an example for behavior, to guide opinion, to promote leadership, spread ideas, and provide a connecting link with the rest of the campus.

If WHGA does join this organization, more information will be received concerning matters of vital importance to college women today.

Varied Themes Featured In Annual Speech Contest

Goshen College's annual Men's Speech Contest will be held tonight, October 20, 7:00 p.m., in Assembly Hall.

Speaking will be five men whose variety of experiences should make the evening a profitable one for those who attend. The participants and their subjects are Bill Davidson, "Bar Mitsva"; Charles Hostetter, "Power or Poison"; Stan Reedy "What Did You Expect?"; Kermit Yoder, "Darkness at Dawn"; and Peter Waiyaki, "More Secondary Schools in Kenya."

Adding to the interest this year is the fact that the $20 prize money is being donated by Dr. and Mrs. Hans Hillerbrand. Dr. Hillerbrand, a former GC history professor, 1957-58, and now teaching at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, won the Indiana State and Interstate Oratorical Contest in 1951 while a student here. His wife, Bonnie Brunk (x54), won the 1954 women's local and state Peace Oratorical Contest.

Ron Massanari, President of the Aurora Literary Society, will preside, with Dr. Melvin Gingerich, Dr. Norman Kraus, and Dr. Karl Massanari judging the contest.

The Men's Speech Contest constitutes one of the highlights of the Forensic program of Goshen College. The remainder of the calendar includes both the Men's and Women's Peace Oratorical Contests on November 22 with the Freshman Women's Speech Contest January 4, 1962 and the Freshman Men's one week later.

SFC Elects Bishop, Umble As Co-chairmen

The Student Faculty Council met Oct. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Ad 26 to elect officers. Janet Umble and Dr. Frank Bishop were elected co-chairmen of the group; Gracie Snyder, recording secretary; and Mary Brunk, reporting secretary. Freshman Council members will be elected at the freshman class meeting.

The next Council meeting will be held October 23 at 7:00 in Ad 26 to discuss the agenda for the year. Opinions or suggestions for changes on campus should be directed to a Council member before the next meeting. All interested persons are welcome at the meetings.

The Record

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In Our Opinion . . .

Hammarskjold

Barron's aptly summed up our national position toward the Congo outbreak and unrest elsewhere as a result of the Eisenhower Administration's firm stand—that of "letting Dag do it."

This observation, made before the staggering news of the death of Dag Hammarskjold while on a peace mission over Northern Rhodesia, has been proven true as a very widespread position. The U. N.'s actions have been manifestly a result of Hammarskjold's firm stand. The foreboding of a splitting and extinction from lack of courageous and respected leadership remain. After Hammarskjold's steady eight year secretary - generalship, immediate Western reactions asked, "Is the United Nations, as an effective instrument for peace, to die with him?"

Russia, through Gromyko, has since demanded anew the "troika" proposed by Khrushchev last year—a secretaries-general triumvirate of Communist, Western, and neutral representation, each having veto power. Fantastic? Perhaps, but true. Immediately, Under Secretaries Georgi P. Arkadyev of Russia, Ralph J. Bunche of the U. S., and C. V. Narasimhan of India were prominent figures.

Most recently, U Thant has been considered acceptable by both the U. S. and Soviet Union, and the feared veto power has become mutually unworkable, while a firm statement of policy as a prerequisite for candidacy has been made a stumbling block. While U Thant's qualities make him a compromise candidate, they also tend to weaken the Secretary-General position as opposed to the "tough and realistic" Hammarskjold neutralist position.. This is the 18 month interim proposal—but after this, the deluge?

Hammarskjold believed that all men share a common hope: that of peace. For a man like Hammarskjold, who labored and died for peace, what can serve as an adequate memorial?—only world peace.

A Royal Proclamation

If the "powers that be", whoever they are, were to make a royal proclamation: "From now on every Goshen College student will be able to say exactly what he wants to say. No one will raise an eyebrow or cluck tsk tsk. Speakers will speak in honesty without the watering down process. Listeners will listen and reply in utter frankness."—what would you begin to say?

When walking down the sidewalk, would you greet your erstwhile friends with, "Lousy morning, wretch!" Would you then have the nerve to inform your professor that his lectures are "actually quite dull and the tests are unfair". And would you also suddenly have the courage to say, "You know, I admire your sincerity in living like Christ, friend" or "Thank you for being so helpful, professor"?

What is it that you would like to say in the hypothetical situation that you dare not say now. Surely you can't believe the old myth that people who converse frankly and critically with deans of students and head residents are put on a black list and refused good references for future jobs. Now that you are postadolescents you know that students who talk to teachers are not "browning", don't you?

The campus opinion board with its satire, its sober comments of appreciation, its informality, is proof that we students can voice our opinions and even our gripes without being squelched. We have the freedom to plan our own worship in Thursday morning chapels. Student Roundtable, a bi-weekly WGCS program, depends on frank opinions of students for its success. The Record editors welcome letters of criticism and rebuttal. In fact, we have more freedom than we are using.

Effective speech employs frank opinions and tactful presentation. We endanger our freedom when frankness is only ugliness with the mask of conventional politeness torn away.

The Aging and Aged

In what respect does the coming Conference On The Aging And Aged affect us as students? We should be more conscious of the shift in the age population in recent years. Since 1900 the number of people over 65 has increased from four per cent to ten per cent of the total population. By 1980 it is estimated that there will be at least 25,000,000 people over 65 years of age. This, coupled with the technological changes of our time, will have a profound effect on us all.

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The Price of Memory

by Peggy Cooke

One Christmas, I don't remember which, my Mother decided it would be a "good thing" to give a bushel of fruit to a poorer family in the neighborhood.

Peggy Cooke

Our families weren't friends. My sister and I were friends of their oldest children, in comic - book trading, dirty - joke - sharing, and school bus hiding, but our families weren't friends. We rented one of the most expensive ($50 a month) apartments in the remodeled World War II barracks; they could only afford the cheapest. I was one of two children; they were waiting for an eighth. We lived with the pride of respectable family heritage; their lives were dominated by a father's prevailing lusts. I had seen their place; I had seen and smelled and felt and heard the dirt and I hated it. Yet Carol and Barbara were my friends because they were my ideals of adolescent success—flirts and wanted. I didn't want to change their attitude toward me—a willing disciple.

But Mothers suppress, "I can't carry this bushel by myself, Peggy." I slipped my hand under the wire handle. The car moved slowly past houses progressing in disuse, like the ties of an abandoned railroad track. I opened the window and looked up at the perfect beauty of the stars. The dim lights in the windows stopped moving. My hand went under again, and then up to the steps.

Oh! Christmas Prayer—Don't be there, Don't be there.

We saw Mrs. Reed swing tiredly across the room, making a path among the children on the floor.

I introduced her to my Mother, and we set the basket down. No Carol or Barbara. What did Mrs. Reed say? "Why, ain't that nice! I sure do appreciate it. Carol Barbara are out somewhe Peggy." She sat down carefully an old metal dinette chair. I s silently on the bare living-r floor and watched the kids l the food.

Mother and Mrs. Reed were n ing the final responses. "You c over and see us sometime." "W do that." Night again, car ag home again. "Did you see t Mom! They didn't even wip before they ate it."

Later that night, we made expected trip two houses d the row to donate our present a heaping box marked " Friends," that were casually b picked over by Jeanie and Dic

This fall I started going to Lighthouse every Friday eve as a crafts helper. Now, I pray I may give to each as he ne as Christ was given.

On Campus

Senior Class Trip

The Senior Class Educational Trip will be made to Detroit again this year. The dates for this are November 3 and 4. The class leaves campus by bus early Friday morning and returns Saturday evening. The trip agenda includes visits to the Ford Rotunda Plant, Greenfield Village, and the Art Museum, as well as a football game on Saturday afternoon at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The class will also have some time in which to plan their own activities at the Senior Class meeting in Aurora Hall, Monday, Oct. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

Halloween on Moon?

A Goshen College version of "Halloween on the Moon" is being planned for this year's all-school Halloween program. The plans are being made by Recreational Leader Edith Herr and G Council committee. It is scheduled for 7:30 Friday evening, October 27 at the Union Gymnasium. Students should come prepared for outdoor activity and to take part in the "atmosphere" which is Goshen College. Costumes will be provided upon arrival.

Contest

A contest is being held to choose the name of the new literary magazine. Students and faculty are invited to send titles to Box 224 before October 28.

Names for the publication will be judged on sound, and on appropriateness to a magazine of art, photography, all forms of literature and music.

The contest closes October 28. In case of duplication, entries received earliest will be favored. The prize is $5.00.

Calendar

Fri., Oct. 20—Men's Speech Contest, 7 p.m.; Freshman Banquet.

Sat., Oct. 21—L-M, Orchestra San Pietro of Naples.

Mon., Oct. 23—Chapel, C. Norman Kraus; District SNA, Assembly Hall, 7 p.m.; Faculty Wives, 7:45 p.m.; Clubs, 7 p.m.: Aero, Audubon, Creative Writing, German, Home Ec., Spanish; Senior Class Meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 24—Chapel, C. Norman Kraus.

Thurs., Oct. 26—Chapel, Jonathan Lindell; Mennonite Historical Society, 7 p.m.; All-School Prayer Meeting, 9:15 p.m.

Fri., Oct 27—Chapel, Charles Hoeflich; All-School Halloween Party, Union Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 28—Business Men's Dinner; Film, "The Mark of the Hawk," Assembly Hall, 7:30 p.m.; Collegiate Chorus, Camp Friedenswald, Sat. and Sunday.

Mon., Oct. 30—Alcohol Education Conference, Dr. Ivy, Chapel and Evening.

Tues., Oct. 31—Chapel, Allen Erb; Grade Reporting Day; Conference on Aging and the Church, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wed., Nov 1—Chapel, Dr. Doty.

Thurs.,—Nov. 2—RLC-Y Cabinet Joint Meeting, College Cabin, 5-9 p.m.

Fri.,—Nov. 3—Lon Sherer Recital, Union Aud., 7:30 p.m.; Senior Trip, Friday and Saturday.

Sat., Nov. 4—Freshman Parents Weekend; Language Arts Club Play, "Ever Since April", Assembly Hall, 8 p.m.

Who's Whose

Engaged

Juanita Kay Blough and A Morningstar '64

Janet Umble '62 and Stan R '62

Nanita Kay Appleman '60 Warren G. Morin.

Peace

Peace! Many centuries ago a child was born who was hailed by and angels as the Prince of Peace. Yet during the almost two thou years following the life of this exemplary man, Jesus Christ, the greed, pride, and quarreling of the world has become increasingly dent, and what of His message of peace? Nations bicker over "pea nations cheat and lie for "peace"; nations fight for "peace".

The Mennonite Church, since its founding, has always asserted true peace can be obtained only if human kind will learn to em the method of the Prince of Peace when he said, " . . . love thy ne bor as thyself." As the poet, Jessie Brown Pounds, wrote:

Peace through the cross shall come,
His peace to men;
As He has given it,
Give ye again;
Peace that our Christ may be
Victory o'er victory,
Free, to make rulers free,
Free through the cross.

Peace through the cross shall come,
Come to abide;
Deep in the hearts of men
Hidden, to guide;
Stronger than pride of race,
Stronger than pomp of place,
Ruling by heaven's grace,
Peace through the cross.

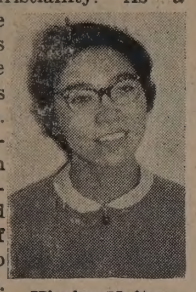
This week on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Goshen Co again observe Peace Emphasis Week to instill or strengthen in student the desire for peace and the willingness to strive for the s

Nation to Nation

by Christine Horswell

This year two of our overseas udents come from Tokyo, Japan. oth of them attended Interna- nal Christian University, whose st president spoke here early in ptember.

Hisako Naito graduated just this arch from ICU, having taken urses in Christianity. As a e s h man, she s, she was orced to take nglish," as was eryone e l s e. hey had inten- ve training in ammar, com- o s i t i o n, and eaking, all of h i c h Hisako u n d difficult. can sympa- ize with her in this respect, for I ad much the same experiences in usanne last year while learn- g French.) However, she now eaks and writes English well ough to be studying as a fresh- an in the seminary here: her asses include the Gospel of John, e Devotional Life, Church His- ry, Apostolic History, Old Testa- ent Survey, and Christian Edu- tion. Naito-san will have to keep the Japanese tradition of hard udy with that load.

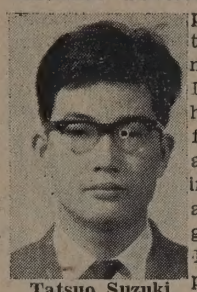


Hisako Naito

Tatsuo Suzuki studied Asian problems, German, and English at ICU; at Goshen he is continuing his studies as a junior in economics, taking Money and Banking, Principles of Accounting, and Financial Management.

Both Hisako and Tatsuo come from families of five children. Tatsuo has four sisters, three of them married and one about to be. Hisako has two brothers and two sist rs. Her older brother works in the government Welfare Department; the younger children are in college. Her father is the treasurer of an electric company, and her mother is a marriage counselor in connection with a family court.

With her parents' approval Hisako has attended co-educational schools from the elementary level on (before the war boys and girls were usually taught separately); this she appreciates very much, for she has become acquainted with both fellows and girls. Tatsuo's parents, however, didn't approve of co-education: they sent him to private boys' schools. He remarked that when he wasn't busy studying there (which was most of the time) he played on the rugby football team.



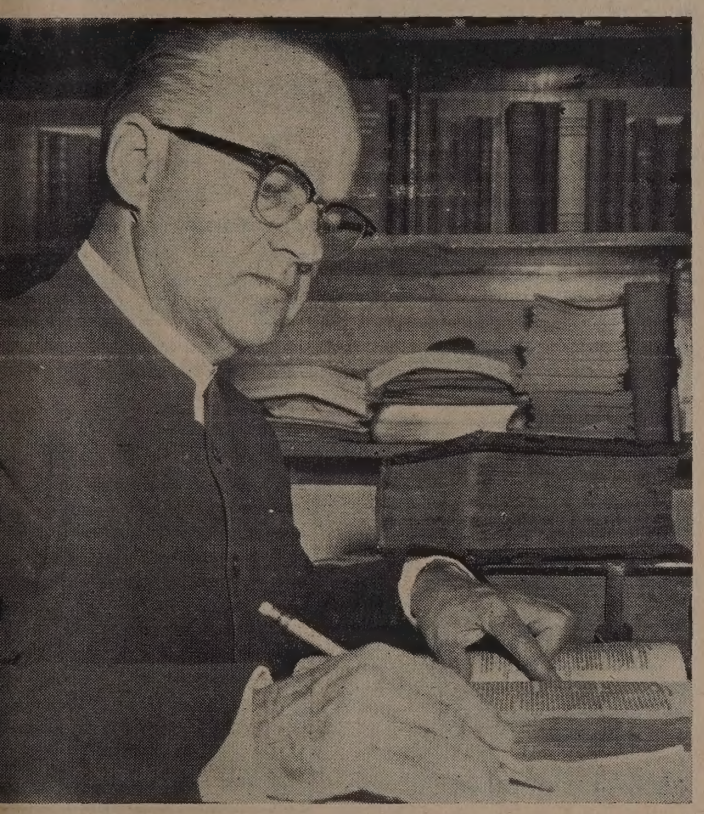
Tatsuo Suzuki

I asked about student life on the ICU campus, which is modeled on American universities (most Japanese universities reflect German influence). ICU is quite new h a v i n g b e e n founded in 1951 as a liberal arts institution w i t h an e d u c a t i o n graduate school. In several respects it differs f r o m American universities though. The school year begins in April and is divided into three parts: April to June, followed by two months of summer vacation; September to December, followed by about a month of winter vacation; and January to March. Costs are much lower, amounting to only $100 tuition per year, $12 for food per month, and $6 for room per month. All this comes to less than $300 a year.

Not only education, but transportation and some amusements are also cheaper for students in Japan, even more so than in Europe. Since many do not have to work to pay for their education, they spend their vacations traveling. During the school year the students attend Western concerts and movies when they have time.

There is little dating as we know it; instead the students get together in mixed groups for concerts and picnics. Marriage is usually in the minds of a fellow and girl who begin dating.

The student government at ICU is stronger than it is here. In fact, it led a protest against the raising of tuition a year or two ago by holding discussion meetings to which the faculty were invited. I don't think tuition was lowered, but the incident serves to show that Japanese students in general are more interested in politics and in other serious questions than are most American students. Tatsuo adds that no one goes to bed at night without discussing something, be it politics or girls.



Wenger's Book Released By Press

Dr J. C. Wenger, Professor of ble and Philosophy, is author of book, **Even Unto Death,** released the John Knox Press, Monday, tober 8. It is on sale at local igious bookstores.

Even Unto Death is Dr. Wenger's hth book. It is a historical in- pretation of sixteenth century abaptists. Based on old letters, cts, books, confessions and rt testimonies for accurate de- ls, his book tells of the found- of Anabaptism and the begin- g of the Swiss Reformation. Anabaptism survived martyrdom only a few places at the end the sixteenth century. England ring the seventeenth century nessed an Anabaptist revival. rect descendents from the Ana- ptists are the Mennonites and nish. The Baptists, Quakers, and urch of the Brethren recapture ch of their spirit.

Even Unto Death points out the its of the suffering of the Ana- ptists. Their belief in the separa- n of church and state is a firm doctrine of American democracy, their doctrine of believer's baptism is widely held, and their emphasis on total discipleship is an important part of the church's message.

Since graduating from Goshen College, J. C. Wenger has been absorbed in history both as a student at the University of Zurich in Germany and as a theology professor at Goshen College. He has written articles on Mennonites in the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Encyclopedia Americana and is author of several other books on Menonite history, including **Glimpses of Mennonite History and Doctrine, The Doctrines of the Mennonites** and **Separated Unto God. The Complete Writings of Menno Simons** was edited by Dr. Wenger.

At the present time, Dr. Wenger is completing work on another historical book on the Indiana-Michigan conference. This book, a longer volume, will be published by Herald Press later this year.

Philadelphia Bank VP To Speak At Banquet

Charles Hoeflich, Vice President of the Philadelphia National Bank and a member of the Blooming Glen Mennonite Church, will be the featured speaker at the annual Business Men's Dinner to be held in the Union Building Saturday, Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. Speaking on "The Complex Christian," Mr. Hoeflich hopes to, "Challenge Christians today in light of what they face in the bsiness world, in society in general, and in government, to live a life of real Christian discipleship."

Dr. Krantz Sparks Piano Students

For the next several months piano students will be pounding the ivories in dead earnest. The reason?—the new addition to the music faculty, Dr. Einar Krantz.

Dr. Krantz, originally from Mearms, Michigan, received his B. A. in music from the Sherwood School of Music in Chicago. He completed his Masters and Doctors degrees at the Chicago Musical College, now a part of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Krantz's goal was to become a concert pianist. Quickly reaching this goal, he has often appeared as soloist with many leading orchestras as well as giving concerts himself. One of the highlights in his career is a three month tour in Europe in 1950.

As Minister of Music in a Presbyterian Church for twelve years, he has done work on the organ and has directed several choirs.

Already having instructed over one thousand piano students, he is still adding to this numer by dividing his time between the Indiana University extension at South Bend and Goshen College.

Dr. A. C. Ivy To Lead Alcohol Problems Study

Dr. A. C. Ivy, Ph.D., M.D., of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, will give a series of addresses in a conference on Studies in Alcohol Problems, Monday, Oct. 30. He will speak in chapel on the subject, "Is It Biologically Right to Drink Alcoholic Beverages?" At 3:30 he will address interested students in Assembly Hall on "The Effects of Alcohol on Mind, Brain and Body." A number of classes are expected to attend in lieu of regular class sessions.

At 7:00 p.m. there will be a public address also in Assembly Hall on: "The Cause, Size and Solution of the Problem of Alcoholism." Ministers and physicians of the community are invited as well as the faculty and students.

Dr. Ivy has done much original research and was twice awarded the Gold Medal for Research by the American Medical Association. Recently he has devoted much time to cancer research.

For his many activities, Dr. Ivy has received many special awards and five colleges have bestowed honorary doctorate degrees.

Dr. Ivy brings to the field of alcohol studies his knowledge of physiology and life-long interest in its problems. He is president of both the National and the International Commissions for the Prevention of Alcoholism.

Health Department Gives Flu Warning

The Health Center has received warning from the Indiana State Board of Health of the coming of a flu epidemic this winter. For maximum protection all students are urged to get a second flu injection.

Injections will be given at the following times:

Monday, Oct. 23—8-12 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 24—1-4:30 p.m.

Note—injections are available to part-time students for a fee of 25c.

Sherer To Perform At Recital, Nov. 3

Violinist, Lon Sherer, professor in the Music Department, will give a public performance in the Union Auditorium, Nov. 3, 7:30 p. m. Piano accompanist is Mrs. Lon Sherer.

The program consists of the following three numbers: (1) Chaconne in g minor—Vitali, (2) Sonata in A major—Franck, (3) Trio in E flat. Op. 1, No. 1—Beethoven. Cellist for the Beethoven Trio will be Dr. Mary Over, head of the Music Department.

Presently, no further faculty recitals are scheduled to be given on campus. However, the string trio, mentioned above, will give three recitals in Kansas October 26, 27, 28. Programs will be given on the Hesston, Tabor, and Bethel College campuses.

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GRAND SLAM—Phyllis Ruth cracks another home run in the girls' literary game. Her three homers lead the Avons to a lop-sided 26-5 victory over the Vesperians.

Junior's Team Wins Intramural Softball Pennant

The undefeated juniors took the men's intramural softball crown with a record of 5-0. This is the third straight year that a team representing the junior class has won the title. They did it this year with solid pitching from Al Graber and steady hitting by the whole team. Dave Gerber was the team's leading batsman with a .400 mark. Soph I took second place with a 4-1 record. Doing superb pitching for the Soph I team was Cecil Yoder. Another Soph I, Jim Schrock, led the league in hitting with a .460 batting average. Frosh I took third place to round out the first division.

The standings for the year:

	W	L
Juniors	5	0
Soph I	4	1
Frosh I	3	2
Seniors	2	3
Soph II	1	4
Frosh II	0	5

Tech Team Tops Leafs In Soccer

A spirited Maple Leaf soccer team lost a heartbreaker last Wednesday to Indiana Tech on the Tech field in a close 2-1 decision. It was the squad's second loss in two starts this season.

All the scoring came in the first half. Goshen's lone tally was sandwiched in between the two Tech scores. It was registered at 10:30 of the second quarter, and it was Roger Dunn that provided the big foot. Tech's goals came after nine minutes of play in the first quarter and late in the second quarter.

The lone Goshen goal came on a neat pass play from forward Frank Mkwanaiz to Dunn on the wing, who scored from about fifteen yards out. Several other golden opportunities were nullified by offside fouls.

As in the first game, Rick Weber was the outstanding player. John Beachy and Mkwanaiz, after missing the first game, added greatly to the Goshen attack.

Goshen's next scheduled game is with Notre Dame on the Irish field at ten o'clock of the morning of Nov. 8.

STARTING TEAM:

G Rick Weber
LF Jay Dussinger
RF George Wismer
LH John Beachy
CH Charles Mellinger
RH Calvin Kurtz
LW Roger Dunn
LI Dick Hallman
CF Dick Hess
RI Frank Mkwanaiz
RW Jim Byler

Intramurals Reinstate Flag Football; Sophomore Squad Favored To Win

"Flag" football will be played again this year after experimenting one year with "touch." Once again there will be a variety in the type of play. Last year the game consisted almost entirely of passing because of the limitations a team faces playing "touch."

Favored to win this year are the highly spirited Sophomores who have almost their entire team back. Their backfield of Keith Hamsher, Jim Schrock, Linus Miller, and Dan Bodiker could be the best in the league. Last year Schrock was the leading scorer in the league, scoring mainly on passes from quarterback Hamsher. The sophomores will also have a tough line anchored by hard charging Max Kanagy and Martin Stoltzfus.

Strongly challenging the sophomores for the league title will be the juniors. The juniors will present a strong line picked from a list of six players including: Bill Baer, Bob Brunk, Al Graber, Cal King, Byron Shenk, and Merle Mullet. Quarterbacking the juniors this year will be Dave Gerber, a very steady and competent player.

The outlook for the seniors is again dim as they are weak at almost every position. However, they will be helped out by the return of Stan Reedy who has had considerable high school experience.

Once again not much is known about the freshman team. They will probably beat out the seniors but it will take a good year for them to overtake either the sophomores or juniors.

Netters Defeat Concordia, Anderson

Concordia

The Goshen netters defeated the Concordia squad on their own courts on Oct. 10 by the score of 4½-2½.

The only Goshen losses were at the numbers one and four singles where Bruce Rudolf downed Bob Martin, 6-4, 6-4, and Carl Nielsen squeezed by John Beachy, 7-5, 3-6, 9-7. In the winning singles Bob Brunk edged Steve Carter, 6-4, 5-7, 8-6; Howard Burkholder topped Al Isler, 8-6, 6-0; and Jay Kile took Carl Neuman, 6-4, 6-2.

The number two doubles added the fourth point as Brunk and Kile dumped Isler and Neuman, 6-2, 6-2. Martin and Burkholder, in the number one spot, had their match with Rudolf and Carter called because of darkness after splitting 6-1, 4-6.

Anderson

The Leaf tennis squad bested visiting Anderson last Saturday, taking five of seven matches.

Goshen's winners in singles were their second through fifth men. Bob Brunk beat Dave Stamm, 6-3, 6-4. Howard Burkholder dumped Darrell Walling, 6-0, 6-2. Jay Kile topped Rex Ahrendt, 6-2, 6-2, and Arnie Willems downed Dave Lenardson, 5-2, 6-0. Goshen also took the number two doubles as Brunk and Kile stopped Stamm and Ahrendt, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

The Anderson wins came in the number one spots as, in singles, Jimmy Usher edged Bob Martin, 6-1, 7-5, and in doubles, Usher and Walling turned back Martin and Burkholder, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

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Nip's Quips

Allen Martin

Intramural Soccer?

Is the introduction of intramural soccer a good move? The advantage of having intramural soccer is that it may develop more interest in the sport on campus and give those who desire a chance to play the game. It is also generally felt that intramural soccer will develop players to play for our extramural team. This argument could be a fallacy however, because only about 3 or 4 games will be played by each team and no one is going to develop into a top notch soccer player in this number of games.

Allen Martin

It is apparent from those who have signed up for soccer so far that there is sufficient interest to make soccer applicable to our intramural program. However, there are other factors to consider. One of the most important is that it is going to be difficult to find room for soccer in an already full intramural schedule. As a result, soccer will have to be played on days which are not normally set aside for intramurals and this will result in numerous conflicts. Furthermore, it will not be possible for each team to play very many games and this will cut down on soccer interest. Although it may be good to have a wide variety of sports in our intramural system, I feel that if we try to cram too many sports in, this will only cheapen our program by causing abbreviated schedules and hurried seasons. I feel that we are better off by keeping the number of sports in our intramurals down to a point where each one can be played decently by having a schedule that provides for a suitable number of games.

However, I do not feel that we should condemn soccer before it has a chance to start. If it goes over well this year, it should be played in the following years but under better conditions. One possibility is that soccer replace either softball or football; but, at present, it seems that there is too much interest in these two sports for soccer to replace them.

Varsity Reflections

The Maple Leaf soccer t played a highly improved g against Tech, as compared to Calvin game. The Leafs displ a balanced attack against T while against Calvin they pl only defensive ball. Part of th due to the addition to the tea Frank Mkwanaiz, an experie player from Northern Rhod His talented play increased morale of the team, leading t to play a more inspired game.

After the game the Tech co was high in his praise of Gosh wing, Jim Byler. He apologize Coach Harold Yoder for the sli ly dirty tactics his defensive m an Olympic player, resorted t an attempt to outmaneuver an defend successfully against B

Sports Flash

Tuesday afternoon the Gos tennis team racked up another pressive win, defeating Ande by a 6-1 score. It was the Le sixth win of the season against losses.

The Goshen victories were corded by Martin, Brunk, Bu holder, and Beachy in sing while Martin and Burkholder number one doubles and Br and Kile in the second slot sw the doubles matches. The I Anderson win was recor against Willems in a long thr set match.

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Welcome Freshman Parents!

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 63 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 3, 1961 No. 4

Banquet, Open House To Highlight Annual Freshman Parents Visit

Parents attending the thirteenth annual Freshman Parents Weekend will register and receive their official welcome at a tea in Westlawn Lounge Saturday afternoon.

The freshman parents, after registering, are invited to participate in a question and answer session beginning at 4:45 p.m. President Paul Mininger will answer the parents' questions on campus life and policies.

On Saturday evening the freshmen and their parents will attend a banquet at 5:50 p.m., along with freshman counselors and the faculty. Following the dinner, Art Smoker, the freshmen class president, will welcome the guests after which there will be group singing as well as special musical numbers rendered by individuals and groups from the class. The after-dinner hour will also include an introduction of parents by the students.

Sunday morning will find the freshmen and their parents participating in the regular Sunday morning activities on campus. At 1:30 p.m. parents will become better acquainted with their son or daughter's temporary home as they take advantage of campus open house. A vesper service at 3:00 p.m. will center on the theme, "Come let us join with one accord." The Collegiate Chorus will sing after which President Mininger will address the service.

The freshman class elected Art Smoker as president this last Monday evening. Other officers elected are: Max Miller, vice president; Janet Yoder, secretary; Winifred Hostetler, treasurer; and JoAnne Schrock, historian. Elected to the Studen-Faculty Council are Jane Hostetler and Jerry Massanari.

awson To Speak, issions Emphasis

Youth of the World are Think-', "The New Role of the Mis-ıary" and "Missions on the ne?"—these addresses, given Rev. Byron S. Lawson of the e Methodist Church, will high-t the annual Fall Missions ference, Nov. 12-15. Rev. Law- who will be speaking during chapel period, is the General retary of the General Mission-Board of his church whose dquarters are in Winona Lake, iana.

he conference will begin in the day morning worship service John H. Mosemann, President the Mennonite Board of Mis-s and Charities, gives the ser-n.

unday evening, Dr. John Ben- will present an illustrated mes-e on "Mission Service in Haiti." Bender has served two years he government hospital opera-by the Mennonite Church at nde du Nord.

uring the Missions Conference, sa Mishler, Personnel Secre-of the Mennonite Board of sions and Charities, will be on pus to interview students. He nterested in talking to all stu-ts who are concerned with the sion program, the call to serv-in this program, and prepara- for mission work. Appoint-nts with Mr. Mishler may be nged by contacting Mrs. Bar-a Wyse in the Personnel Office.

News Flash!

Work Drive money collected is year totals $11,922.72 as of ovember 1. This is already an l-time high.

We encourage all faculty and udents who have not turned their contributions to do so fore Nov. 8, the day of pre-ntation. Those students whose nployers have not yet turned their money because of end month payments are encour-ed to contact their employers get their money in before the h.

A-A PLAY—Kirk Alliman, Ray Book, Allen Hershberger playing in the lead role of Archbishop Thomas Becket, and Ralph Imhoff rehearse for the A-A play "Murder In The Cathedral," under the watchful eyes of student director Joan Johns and Linda Yoder.

Calendar

Fri., Nov. 3—Mission Chapel; Lon Sherer Recital, Union Auditorium; Senior Trip, Friday and Saturday.

Sat., Nov. 4—Freshman Parents Weekend; Play, "Ever Since April" by Language Arts Club, Assembly Hall 8 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 5—Youth Forum, 7:30 Assembly Hall.

Mon., Nov. 6—Chapel, H. W. Meihuizen; Christopher Dock Club; Language Arts Club; Science Club; Social Work Club.

Tues., Nov. 7—Chapel, Mary Oyer; Rehearsal for A-A Play.

Wed., Nov. 8—Chapel, Work Drive Presentation.

Thurs.,Nov. 9—Y-chapel

Fri., Nov. 10—Y Finance Chapel; A-A Play, "Murder In The Cathedral," 8 p.m. in Union Auditorium.

Sat., Nov. 11—A-A Play; Debate Tournament at Goshen.

Sun., Nov. 12—Fall Missions Conference, Sun. - Wed.

Mon., Nov. 13—Missions Conference, Byron Lawson; Student Faculty Council; Student Wives, 7:45 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 14—Chapel, Mission Conference.

Wed., Nov. 15—Chapel, Missions Conference; Evening Meeting of Missions Conference.

Thurs., Nov. 16—Y Chapel; Division V Meeting, 7 p.m.; International Relations Club, 7:30 p.m.; Rehearsal for Women's Open House.

Fri., Nov. 17—Women's Open House; Joint Y Cabinet Meeting, EMC, Hesston and Goshen here, Fri. and Sat.

A-A's To Perform T.S. Eliot Drama

The Avon-Aurora Literary Societies will present **Murder In The Cathedral,** by T. S. Eliot, at 8:00 p.m., Nov. 10 and 11, in the Union Auditorium.

Dr. Roy Umble, faculty director, and Joan Johns, student director, have announced the cast. Al Hershberger will assume the role of Saint Thomas. He will be supported by Jerry Massanari, Dick Huneryager, Ron Massanari, Kirk Alliman, Ray Book, Ralph Imhoff, Jay Dussinger, Dennis Stahley, Richard Yoder, Dave Smeltzer, Peggy Cooke, Bonnie Liechty, Joanne Hallman, Mary Kay Kauffman, Macy Friedt, Judy Baer, Ann Lehman, Rita Ebersole, Jewell Yordy and Vera Pletcher.

Those assisting in the technical aspects of the production are Merle Mullet and Tom Kauffman, set design; Gary Miller, construction; Dot Springer, costumes; Mel Stjernholm, head usher; Bob Martin, lighting; Jim Hallman, stage manager; Wilma Kauffman, programs; Linda Yoder and Kathy Kauffman, bookholders; and Edith Mellinger, make-up.

T. S. Eliot, American born contemporary British poet, critic, and dramatist, has been acclaimed for such chefs d'oeuvres as **The Wasteland, Four Quartets, The Family Reunion,** and **The Cocktail Party.** His is the most important name in the revival of poetic drama, of which **Murder In The Cathedral** is an example.

1961 Maple Leaf Wins ACP All-American Rating

The 1961 **Maple Leaf** captured an All-American honor rating in judging competition just completed by Associated Collegiate Press. This rating represents "highest achievement", granted to only 26 of approximately 250 college annuals entered in the competition. Of the 25 yearbooks entered in the 750-1000 enrollment class, only the **Maple Leaf** received the coveted All-American award. Other honor ratings given by ACP judges are First, Second, Third and Fourth Class.

Ratings are based on an examination of all aspects of the yearbook. Heaviest emphasis in judging is placed upon "editorial excellence" with points being awarded to reflect the quality of layout, theme development, pictures, content, writing, coverage of the year's events, and general presentation.

Content treatment, opening pages and layout merited the highest praise in the 1961 production. Collecting a total of 6360 points, the **Maple Leaf** was well over the 6000 point mark set as this year's minimum for the top classification.

Editorial planning for the 1961 book was headed by Gordon Zook, editor; Larry Landes, associate editor; and Rachel Yoder, copy editor; while Mel Birky, business manager, engineered a tidy $500 profit. Other key staff members were Ilse Hodel, Jim Hallman, Alan Kreider, Joanne Yoder, Dick Huneryager, Peggy Cooke, Bonnie Baer, Tom Zook, Stan Kaufman and John Amstutz.

This is the second **Maple Leaf** to cop the high award with the 1958 yearbook edited by Ervin Beck, Jr. holding the distinction of collecting Goshen's first All-American. **Maple Leafs** of 1959 and 1960 received very commendable First Class Ratings.

WSJV-TV, Elkhart, will feature Dr. Ivy on the Sam Hall Show Monday, Nov. 6 between 2:30 and 3 p.m. The tape to be used was filmed on campus this week as Dr. Ivy gave a series of addresses for the Studies in Alcohol Problems Conference.

ANGUAGE -ARTS PRESENTATION — "Ever Since ril" featuring Ed Hager, Albert Zehr, Eleanor Losure, and sa Stone under the direction of Beverly Smith, will be ven in Assembly Hall, Saturday, Nov. 4.

Kermit Yoder Wins Men's Speech Contest

Junior Kermit Yoder won the annual speech contest speaking on "Darkness at Dawn." Taking his topic from Fredrico Fellinik, author of **La Dolca Vita,** he commented on the world of meaninglessness of the society of beatniks.

Bill Davidson captured second place with "Bar Mitsva." Describing modern Israel as told in the headlines of the last decades, Bill believes "Bar Mitsva" signifies the confirmation of the new nation to adulthood, while still retaining childish attitudes toward the Arab refugee problem.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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In Our Opinion . . .

Critics' and Cynics' Criteria

Campus Opinion Board invites critics and/or cynics to step on the soap box in the public square and blare away to the entertainment and education of its large and impressionable audience. Part of the crowd's problem is to discern the attitude and basic assumption of cynic and/or critic, to distinguish between cynic and critic, and to decide when the critic is expressing himself satirically.

Let's define our labels. Assuming that Webster's New Collegiate is an adequate source for hairline distinctions for the sake of discussion, we can discover that a cynic is a "fault-finding critic; a misanthrope; specifically one who believes that human conduct is motivated wholly by self interest."

The Goshen College campus is really no place for a cynic. As a Christian College it assumes the responsibility of love as the motivating force. The policies established by this administration, e.g., compulsory chapel attendance, are not oppressive measures designed to irritate the student's sense of maturity. To play the role of a cynic on this campus would be to deny the existence of Christian love and to accuse this institution of selfishness.

Our alternate opinionater, a critic, is defined by the same source as "one who expresses a reasoned opinion on any matter, involving a judgment of its value, truth, or righteousness, or an appreciation of its beauty or technique." It seems to us that a sensitive (and tactfully expressed) spirit of criticism is necessary for the operation of a Christian community. We need to share our reasoned opinions. We need to develop a sense of judgment in order to act wisely and constructively. We need statements of appreciation for encouragement.

Let's suppose that a genuine cynic and a thoughtful critic were to meet to discuss Goshen College's chapel requirements. The cynic's arguments would probably center around these assumptions: Compulsion means force. Your intelligent young people have to be forced to worship. The worship must be non-vital if they are forced to attend. But some do not attend. They brag about it and get away with it. And some attend and sleep. Thus all is a farce. Vanity of vanities.

The critic's reply could be: Chapel is compulsory just as classes are because the objectives of the college are to offer both spiritual and intellectual growth. Meals aren't exactly compulsory; students generally just get hungry. If they have no taste for chapel it is probably due to their own spiritual listlessness, their inability to listen actively, or to their boredom with the diet. If the students wish to correct these conditions, they should begin with their own intent to worship and then suggest topics or areas of Bible study or varieties of program that they would appreciate. They can talk to the members of the student chapel committee, Adeline Amstutz, Clarice Roth, Stan Reedy, Alan Kreider. The faculty members serving on the religious life committee—J. C. Wenger, Pastor Bauman, Atlee Beechy, Viola Good, C. Norman Kraus, John Mosemann, John Oyer, Bernice Rupp, and Art Smucker, would also be interested in conversing with students on making chapel worship a worthwhile venture.

We do not assume that those who criticized the compulsory chapel procedure were speaking as cynics. They were, however, satirical, in approaching an important area of student life. Satirists make good entertainers but cannot be taken too seriously, and limit their real contribution. We recommend that creative writings be sent to the new campus literary magazine, and "reasoned opinions" be submitted for display on the Campus Opinion Board.

Other Uses For Computers

Electronic computers do a lot of hard work. In minutes they can work through problems that it would take mathematicians years to solve. According to the Canadian Army Journal, a retired president of the Norwegian Academy of Sciences used one of these electric brains to calculate the frequency and severity of wars. Historians from England, Egypt, Germany, and India helped him.

He found that since 3600 B.C. the world has known only 292 years of peace. During this period there have been 14,531 wars, large and small, in which 3,640,000,000 (three billion, six hundred and forty million) people have been killed. The value of the destruction would pay for a golden belt around the world 100 miles wide and thirty feet thick. Since 650 B.C. there have been 1,656 arms races, only sixteen of which have not ended in war. The remainder have ended in the economic collapse of the countries concerned. Cheerful, those electronic computers.

—The Mennonite

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Israel Today

by Bill Davidson

This summer I spent seven weeks in Israel. I traveled with ten other Americans under the planning of the Experiment in International Living. Two of our weeks were spent joining in the activities of Kibbutz Kedma, a small socialistic farm. These socialistic farms are not only for agricultural production but also play a major role as military outposts. Israel, not having an organized army, used the kibbutzim (pl) as their major defense in the War of Liberation (1948). Even today this dual purpose is not forgotten—the men and women of Kedma are trained in military techniques. One building on the farm is strictly for ammunitions, checked and stocked regularly by the army inspector.

While at Kedma the eleven of us joined in with the regular work routine to really experience the kibbutz life. Each of us rotated our job assignments in almost every area of Kedma's activity. The girls of our group that were teachers often helped in the nursery or kindergarten but occasionally they could be seen working blisters on their hands hoeing in the garden at 6:30 a.m. The fellows' work also started at that early hour and ranged from grinding grain into chicken feed to picking sugar beets.

The family relationship on the kibbutz seemed strange to us. The children don't live with their parents; they live in their own rooms which are a part of the school building. They visit their parents every day from 4:30-8:30 during which time they are entertained and eat their evening meal with their parents in the communal dining hall. The children **never** live with their parents. (I must interject here that I am speaking only of the kibbutz way of life and not all of Israel—only 5% of the population live in kibbutzim.) They defended the practice by saying that this way was really better—Sammy isn't home all day getting in mother's way, and when he is home, mother has time to give him the attention he requires. Besides, the people in charge of the schools are nurses and teachers trained in bringing up children. This may be the correct method from a strictly scientific point of view. Unfortunately, people do not live scientifically.

Another four weeks of my stay in Israel was spent in Tel Aviv living with a family which consisted of Mrs. Rosenberg and her son, Amir. Mrs. Rosenberg was strict kosher but Amir didn't like religion of any nature and thought such kosher practices foolish. Needless to say this contrast in their beliefs proved interesting. They live in a six room apartment building in the center of Tel Aviv, a clean, healthy, modern town full of square-shaped concrete buildings with useful balconies. It has a population of 450,000 and another 250,000 in its municipalities. Even though I enjoyed Tel Aviv I must admit I found more charm and architectural beauty in the mosque of every dirty Arab village than in all the impressive mass of concrete in Tel Aviv.

The Israelis have a warm attitude toward the Americans and you can feel this from merely walking in the streets of Tel Aviv. One member of our group phrased it, "I don't feel uneasy when I hear them speaking in a language I can't understand." Of course, the U.S., not the government so much but the American Jews, are largely responsible for Israel's existance today.

Today Israel has two main problems. First of all, the Mayor of Tel Aviv told me they must acclimatize their new immigrants (speaking primarily of the million people who came between 1948-1950) to Israel. Many of these people have never experienced freedom. They are solving this first problem through the children. In Tel Aviv the children of 66 different nationalities meet in the classroom. The problem is also somewhat solved by having compulsory military service—two and one half years for the boys and two years for the girls. Pacifists can obtain just classification.

This past week the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, stated that the U.N. should start the job of attaining general and complete disarmament by using the Middle East "as a pilot project for the solution of the overall problem." She said Israel was ready to enter a non-aggression pact with the Arab states.

This leads to the second problem facing Israel, that of their Arab neighbors. In the war of Liberation (1948) many Arabs left Israel. A matter of controv arises over whether they w forced to leave or merely left. leaving that point aside, the ture reveals a million Arab r gees in the Arab countries—o they had lived in Israel. This the Arab countries proposed the U.N. that the Arab refu be given choice to decide whe they wish to return to Israel receive compensation for t property there. Prime Mini Ben Gurion termed the prop "insidious," being designed to stroy Israel.

I feel that the second prob is primary and hope to see Is offering a solution. The Jews the Arabs have little in comm but they do have one comm ground—they both have been are a persecuted people, the A to a lesser degree.

I would mention that the Isr who can prove that he is wo of compensation from West G many will receive it. The gove ment of Israel is receiving l sums in reparation payment those Jews who died under Nazis. One example is the luxury liner, The King David, of the reparation payment f West Germany. It is true that Israeli government cannot af payment to the Arabs as can W Germany nor is Israel guilty the Nazi government's crime. the refugee problem is someth with which Israel must live for which she should honestly solution.

FRESHMAN PARENTS
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Who's Whose

Engaged

Bette Kaminky '59 and Edward Marolla.

Married

Joyce Wolgamood x63 and Ken Yoder x64.

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last evening in our session a college graduate, our age, talked to the unit. His subject was his recent participation in the San Francisco to Moscow peace walk. After explaining to the group about the walk—the many difficulties, and the few accomplishments, one member of Brethren Volunteer Service asked the question, "Did this effort have any **real** meaning for you or anyone else?"

Although he felt that this effort did stimulate some persons to think about the desperate need to struggle for disarmament, he made this comment: even though he wants to be basically optimistic about the world situation he feels that there is a great chance that before the end of the year there will be an all-out nuclear war. This fact in itself is shattering, he feels, but even worse than this is the apathy of the United States citizens, who seem not to even think, or want to think, const tively and actively about disar ment. (That includes the so-ca peace churches, the Brethren the Mennonites.)

We here in BVS were stirre this last insight—but today m of us have brushed these thou aside and continue as before am not saying all of us, only majority. My question to each the students at Christian Gos College is: are you too apath do you not care about being ac in the struggle for peace? If do care, what are you doing this cause? As a student at last year, I was unconcerned— hope is that I was one of minority, and by being gre concerned now, I am in the jority.

Sincerely yours,
Clara Rae Walters
Brethren Service Ce
New Windsor, Mary
(1961 graduate)

LUCKY L&M MAN—Receiving the enthusiastic attentic Ingrid Ewert, left, and Marion Von Buettner, center, balloon decorated blue-and-white cigarette box. Fitting established class, the "L&M Man" won the "special" H ween award of excellence at the annual Halloween P Nov. 27.

Nation to Nation

by Christine Horswell

The Pearl of the Orient and The Land of the Morning Calm

You won't find many women udying dentistry, but Geraldine nan is an exception. She plans take four years of pre-dental udies at Go- nen (only three her courses ken at Azusa ollege in Cali- rnia last year r e accredited) nd go on to raduate school sewhere. Ger- 's younger sis- r joined her in ie States this mmer and is now attending esston College. Back home in Hong ong, her mother is a private tu- r of English, math, and Chinese. got a lesson in chopstick hold- g from Gerry as well as hearing any facts about her fascinating me town.

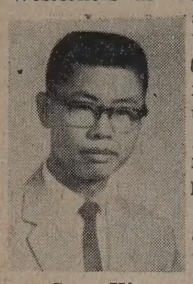
Geraldine Chan

Hong Kong, Pearl of the Orient, as given to the British after the pium War in 1848. Its name eans "fragrant port," but, says erry, "I never smelled anything od there." The city is located n an island twenty-two and a lf degrees south of the equator. n the mainland north of the is- nd, facing it across Victoria Har- r, lies Kowloon. A ferry of ie same name plies between the o cities.

The British also control the New erritories, their name for the mountainous, many-fingered peninsula behind Kowloon, which they leased from the Chinese Nationalist government before the Reds took over in 1949. Since the rice supply grown in the New Territories would last only six weeks, the people must import most of their food. As is true of other free ports, "trade is the bloodstream of Hong Kong" (Gerry's words). The Reds could easily take over if they really wanted to, but Hong Kong is more valuable to them as a trading center with the West, even though it serves as a haven for refugees. From squatters' shacks on the mountainsides, the refugees are gradually being resettled in modern apartments having mission schools or summer houses on the roof.

School is more competitive in Hong Kong than here: a child starts in elementary form (grade) one and eventually reaches form six only by persistent hard work. Starting his secondary education in upper form one, the student is again promoted to form six, year by year if he hasn't the bad luck to be held back because of laziness or lack of ability. Then he faces the School Certificate Exam, which he must pass before he can go on to college. Gerry came through this system and seems to have survived it quite well. Now she's in form one of Goshen College.

Almost half a world away from us lies Chosen, "Land of the Morning Calm," better known to Westerners as Korea. Its people are peace-loving, but their country's location has made them the unfortunate pawns of the neighboring big powers; China, Japan, and Russia have taken turns at exploiting and ruling this smaller country. Ten years ago the most devastating war ever fought in Korea was going on, a war which resulted in eighty percent destruction of property and in the separation of North and South. The development of Korea has since been retarded by this separation, for most of the industrial and mining operations are done in the north, while the south is mainly agricultural. (Chief products are rice, fish and Taegu apples, said to be the best in the Orient.) Before the war 20 million people lived in the north and 8 million in the south. Now, the situation Olivet.



Sung Kim

It's obvious that Sung Kim is well acquainted with his country's history, for it was he who told me all this. He grew up the only child of his family in a rural community in central Korea. He began primary school at 7 (8 by Oriental reckoning) as did other children, but in addition his father taught him to read, write and speak Chinese at home. Chinese culture was a great influence in Korea then; an educated person was expected to know a good deal about it.

The war came in 1950, killing Kim's parents along with many other civilians, and he was cared for first at an orphanage, later by an American Army unit. He eventually reached Seoul, finished high school and went to work for the Christian Children's Fund. This is the largest interdenominational Protestant organization in Korea, supporting 14,000 war orphans in 72 orphanages. James Hostetler, on loan from MCC, was Kim's superior in Seoul. From him Kim naturally learned of the Mennonites and became a Christian.

In 1959 he came to America to attend EMC. Last year he transferred to Goshen and this year is continuing his studies in social work and business. He says he has a chance to work for the Fund again when he goes home. Kim means to do as much traveling as possible while he's here, considering it a valuable way to learn to know our country and people.

Charles Ainlay, GC Alumnus, Seeks US Congressional Seat

Charles W. Ainlay, graduate of oshen College, now serving as mmunity attorney, is seeking ection to Congress as representa- ve of the Third Congressional strict of the state of Indiana. Mr. Ainlay, originally from ishawaka, first became interested Goshen College through Dr. y Umble, at that time teaching eech at Mishawaka High School. nder the influence of Dr. Umble, r. Ainlay entered Goshen Col- ge in 1937 and received his B.A. gree from Goshen in 1941, major- g in speech. He then attended nerican University in Washing- n, D. C. Following the war, he tered law school at Notre Dame, ceiving his degree in 1949.

Asked how he became interes- d in politics, Mr. Ainlay said ere was no one thing in particu- which attracted him to poli- s other than that he finds it tremely interesting. "Politics is thing more than part of the me- anism of government and a law- r is interested in goverment echanics." He added that he has und it rewarding to make the quaintances of a vast number of ople both in state and national cles. He does however find it a ry demanding role which regret- lly necessitates his absence from s home and family of five chil- en.

Mr. Ainlay has been active in litics for a number of years ving as both County Republican airman and as third district Re- blican chairman. While serving chairman he was host to Robert ft, then seeking the Republican mination for the presidency. To pid the crowd of curiosity seek- in the Hotel Elkhart, Mr. Taft, . Ainlay and other Republicans ders decided to use the service vator. On the way down, the vator faltered and fell to the sement of the hotel. Left with other alternatve, they climbed ough the top of the elevator o the kitchen. Mr. Ainlay said that although endangered by the fall, the startling experience left Senator Taft very cool and composed.

Mr. Ainlay is now seeking the Republican nomination for the representative of the Third Congressional District. At present he has no opponents. Should he win the nomination, he will, from all indications, be running against Mr. Brademas (Democrat) who is now serving his second term as representative of this district.

The Third District, composed mostly of LaPorte, Elkhart, and St. Joseph Counties, is considered one of the key districts of the nation. The vote has traditionally been narrow with less than ten per cent of the vote in favor of any one candidate. For this reason the third district receives considerable attention from both parties. The last Republican representative from this district was F. Jay Nimtz in 1956. Although Republicans have won four out of the last six elections, there is some feeling that increased labor in the district may be throwing the balance in favor of the Democrats. It might be interesting to note that Elkhart Co. has not had a representative since 1892 and that the Goshen community has never produced a representative from the district.

Without going into the political issues, it should suffice to say that Mr. Ainlay's views will be a somewhat more conservative view than that of the incumbent's on such issues as public power, government subsidy programs, and foreign aid. He is attempting in his campaign to clearly define these points so that the people may be given an adequate understanding of the issues before choosing between the liberal and the more conservative position.

Mr. Ainlay still maintains an active interest in Goshen College as one of the members of the President's advisory committee.

Debate Season To Open With Tournament Nov. 11

The debate season will open with a varsity and novice Debate Tournament to be held here, Saturday, Nov. 11, 1961. Eight colleges and universities, as compared to five last year, have accepted invitations to send debate teams to Goshen. The guests will represent Albion, Bluffton, Calvin, Dubuque, Franklin, Hanover, Taylor, and Alivet.

This tournament will give debaters an opportunity to begin working on this year's national debate question: "Resolved that labor units be placed under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation." The tournament will also give the smaller church-related colleges in this general vicinity a chance to become better acquainted.

Attorney Phillip Byron of Elkhart will be the speaker at the 11:30 luncheon. He is experienced in both labor and management case presentations.

Anyone is welcome to attend the debates. Following is the proposed schedule: Round one, 10:00; Round two, 1:00; Round three, 2:30. Results will be announced at 4:00. First place trophies will be awarded to the teams having the highest ratings in each division.

Seniors Choose Detroit (Again) To See Duke-Michigan Game

That earth shaking clamor about five o'clock this morning was envisioned and carried out by 81 members of the class of 1962, this year's seniors. Peace and quiet reigns once again since this morning's outburst signified the departure of the seniors on their annual clas strip to Detroit. If they feel this evening like they felt this morning you'll be able to read all about what went on in the morning papers.

Traveling in two chartered buses, the group of 85, including sponsors and their wives, was scheduled to arrive at the Ford Rotunda by 10:00 a.m. after stopping for breakfast along the way. A morning tour of the Ford plant was followed by visits to the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. About 5 o'clock they will arrive at the Hotel Tuller in Detroit. The evening will be spent in a variety of activities.

You can bet that they won't get up at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, but when they do, about 8:30, they will tour the Art Institute or Historical Museum. About noon they leave for Ann Arbor and the football game between Duke and the University of Michigan. Following the game, supper and a campus tour, the seniors will wend their way back to Goshen. Hopefully, the Friday morning clamor will not be repeated again late Saturday night.

Foreign Students To Discuss Views Of U.S. Policies

A panel of students from abroad will take charge of the Youth Forum to be held on Sunday, November 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Assembly Hall. The panel, to be led by Dr. Melvin Gingerich, will discuss the topic: "American Foreign Policy as it is Interpreted in my Home Country."

Four students from other countries will speak on American foreign policy as it is viewed in their areas of the world. Geraldine Chan from Hong Kong will present Asian attitudes, Bo Larson of Sweden will represent Europe, William Kiama of Kenya will discuss U. S. policy related to Africa, and Helmut Neudorf of Paraguay will speak of South American policies.

This discussion will provide an opportunity for students to see American foreign policy through the eyes of persons from other countries.

WGCS To Present Special Broadcast; Expands Program

Tomorrow evening at 9:00, WGCS will broadcast a special 30-minute program, presenting for the public the "Funeral Services for Dag Hammarskjold" from Upsala, Sweden.

The campus radio station has expanded its program this year to include several features: Mon., 9:00-9:15 p.m.—Round-up of British Weeklies; 9:15 - 9:30 — Book Corner; Wed., 9:00-9:15—Invitation to Poetry; Thurs. 9:15-9:30—Faculty Forum; Sat., 9:00-9:30—Student Roundtable.

Beginning Dec. 1, WGCS program time will be extended to four hours every evening. Evening Concert will be heard from 6:00-8:55, and the feature programs from 9:00-10:00.

The campus radio station is operating under the direction of Mary Miller, Student Program Director; Bill Davidson, Student Engineering Co-ordinator; and Junior Bechtel. News Department. Dr. Roy Umble and J. F. Swartzendruber are the faculty advisors.

Other members of the staff are Engineers and Announcers: Ross Rhodes, Jerry Powell, Charles Hostetter, Joe Maust, Liew Williams Jason Byler, Larry Graber, Al Hershberger, Virgil Hershberger, Dan Steiner, Jeff Hartzler and Evan Kreider.

Announcers are Jeff Hartzler, and Evan Kreider. News Announcers are Kirk Alliman, Larry Wenger, Ed Hoover and Jim Erb. Script Writers are Janice Miller, Janet Kortimeier, Mary Kay Kauffman and Roseyn Rychener.

On Campus

SAB Personnel

The new members of the Student Activities Board for the 1961-62 year are Ada Mast, Vicky Bryan, Mary Miller, Phyllis Bontrager, Mike Massanari, Martin Stoltzfus, and Kermit Yoder.

Nominated at the Student Activities Conference, these students were recently elected by campus club and organization officers. Mary Miller was elected chairman for the current year. Phyllis Bontrager will serve as secretary with Ada Mast as assistant secretary.

"Ever Since April"

Ever Since April will be presented Saturday, Nov. 4 in Assembly Hall as a joint project of the Language-Arts Club and the Speech Department. Originally performed for the Conference on Aging last Tuesday, Oct 31, the plot is concerned with the coming years of leisure for younger people and retirement, from the point of view of the retired man and also the employer who must enforce compulsory retirement.

Guest Mathematician

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 8 and 9, Dr. John Wagner, Consultant in Mathematics and Associate Professor of Mathematics at Michigan State University, will be on campus speaking to the college mathematics class and others interested in the study and teaching of mathematics. He will be guest speaker for the science seminar at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Science 20. and tentatively, for the Science Club, 8:00 p.m. in Science 29. Both meetings are open to visitors.

The committee, chairmanned by Stan Haarer, is composed of a representative from each of the following: WHGA, Faye Newcomer; Men's League, Stan Haarer; Music Department, Lon Sherer; English Department, John Fisher; Director of Student Activities, Edith Herr. Student opinions and suggestions will be appreciated and can be directed to any of the committee members.

Girls will be able to attend these special programs without the use of personal "late leaves". If extensions beyond the 12 o'clock limit are necessary they will be granted.

Committee Organized To Select Programs

The Off-Campus Activities Commitee held its first meeting Monday, October 30 at 4:30. This committee, recommended by WHGA, was organized to discuss and select four programs of cultural, religious, or recreational value in the area.

Nip's Quips

Allen Martin

I would like to inform all freshmen on campus who do not know the nickname of our athletic teams that it is "Maple Leafs". Yes, "Maple Leafs", not Wildcats, Bronx Bombers, or a fighting name like that, but "Maple Leafs". This name was chosen a number of years ago when the **Record** held a poll to choose a name, and the student body decided on "Maple Leafs". This was evidently a drastic mistake because there is a very "hush-hush" attitude on campus toward this name. The cheerleaders don't like it, the players don't like it, and the majority of students don't like it. Evidently it is generally felt that this name applies to a bunch of softies and it is considered impolite to mention our teams in relationship to "Maple Leafs."

Allen Martin

However, in defense of our name, one must remember that many colleges are named after something identifying them and not attaching a fighting epithet to them. Take a look at such names as Huntington Foresters, Purdue Boilermakers, and West Virginia Mountaineers, just to mention a few. They are named after something identifying them. According to this argument, "Maple Leafs" is probably a very appropriate name for Goshen College.

I feel that there is another important quality to a good school nickname and this is that it should be accepted by the students. A team name isn't of much value when it is scorned by the students. Actually, I don't feel that "Maple Leafs" is that bad a name. (There is a rough, tough, hockey team from Toronto called "Maple Leafs" and they don't feel like a bunch of sissies.

There are two possible solutions to the problem of the name 'Maple Leafs." The first one is that we accept it without any apologies, and perhaps we can learn to like it. The second solution is to get a new school name, and might I add that if the college ever gets a new nickname, it should complement the school colors. Who ever saw a purple and white maple leaf!

Gridiron Grit

An important intramural football game coming up is the one to be played on Nov. 7 between the Juniors and Soph I. Both teams are power packed and the game should be very close and interesting. The game will also probably determine the league champion.

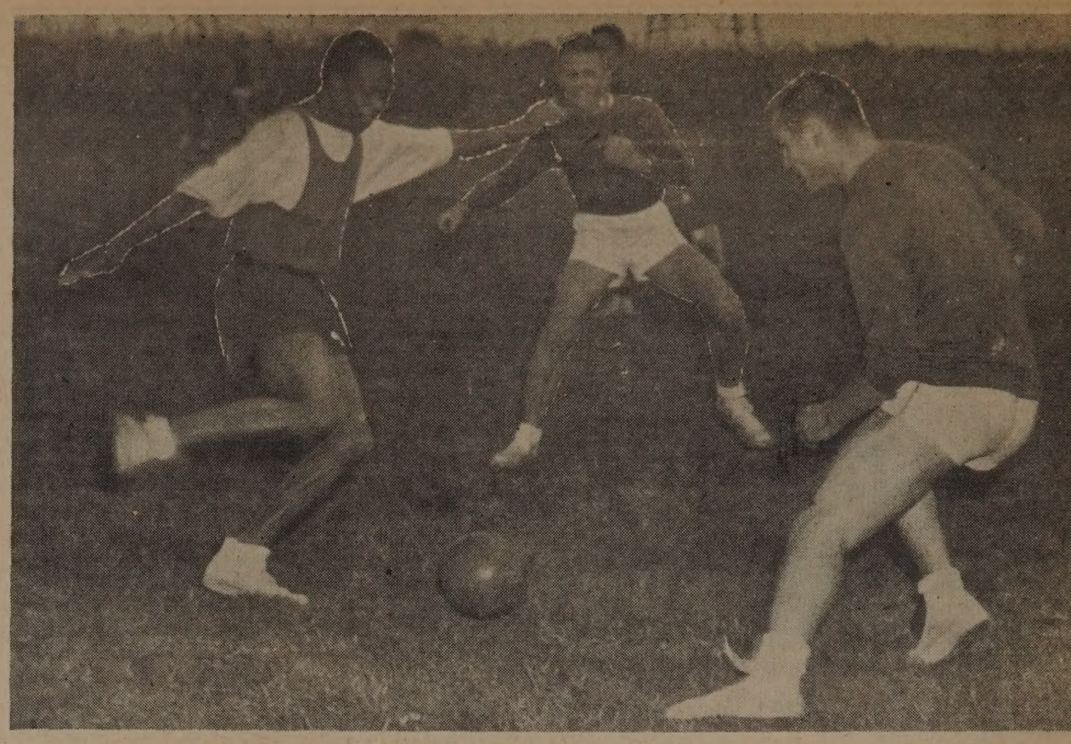
Tennis Sidelight's

The tennis team is having a very interesting season. Not only has it won seven out of nine matches but competition for positions has been extremely keen. There have been three different No. 1 men this year including Bob Brunk, Bob Martin, and Howard Burkholder. Another player, Arnie Willems, has worked his way sa far as No. 2 position so it was possible for the players to find themselves anywhere from No. 1 to No. 4, depending on how well they did in the challenge matches.

Boots and Kicks

Students who want to see the Goshen College soccer team in action will have the chance on Nov. 11 when the Leafs meet Calvin College in a home game. The Maple Leafs met Calvin in the opening game of the year at Grand Rapids where they lost 6-0. However, the Goshen booters would like nothing better than to get revenge before the home crowd.

Interested fans who would like to see another GC soccer contest could journey the 25 miles to South Bend tomorrow to watch the game with Notre Dame. This game begins at 11 a.m. Goshen time because of their football game in the afternoon.



TALENTED TOE—Donald Kurtz and Martin Stoltzfus, Adelphian linemen, set themselves against the agile and accurate footwork of Aurora forward Frank Mkwanaiz.

Juniors Triumph In Softball League

The class of 1963 finished with another perfect season in Women's Intramural Softball. The experienced, well balanced squad with the aid of Nancy Lapp's strong pitching proved hard to beat. The Freshman, finishing second in the league, dropped only one game. This team had the strongest fielding unit in the league. Their cause was aided by several heavy hitters, with Dottie Dellagrange topping the list. Perhaps the weak spot for this team was their inconsistent pitching. The Seniors took third place with a 2 and 2 record while the Sophomores ended in the cellar with 1 and 3.

The heaviest hitter of the league was undoubtedly Phyllis "the Babe" Ruth. Two B teams were pulled out of play midway through the season.

Field Hockey season is now underway. The Avons and Vesperians will compete in intramural play this year. Homecoming Basketball practice will begin shortly but intramural basketball will not get underway until after Thanksgiving.

Auroras Squeeze By Adelphians In Initial Literary Soccer Game

The Auroras squeezed by the Adelphians in the first literary soccer game last Friday afternoon on a quick score on the first play which stood as the winning tally in the 1-0 game.

The game was a highly spirited and furiously played contest in which almost every player performed brilliantly and keenly. Because of the outstanding all around play there was no single person that stood out above the rest of the players. A suggestion for fan favorite is the Aurora's Frank Mkwanaiz, whose sparkling ball handling handcuffed the Adelphians until they began triple-teaming him.

The lone goal came when the Auroras stole the ball on the Adelphians' kickoff play and charged downfield. Roger Dunn took the ball in the corner, pulling fullback George Wismer out of position to defend against him, and passed to Mkwanaiz, who in turned passed to center Dick Hess. Hess drove the ball past goalie Rick Weber into the net for the eventual winning score after only twenty seconds of play.

Each team later missed several goals on close misses and on good defensive plays. The Adelphians missed the lone penalty shot of the cleanly contested game.

Starting Lineups:

Auroras		Adelphi
G. Miller	G	R. We
K. Hamsher	LF	G. Wis
D. Gerber	RF	B. I
W. Meyers	LH	M. Stolt
B. Shenk	CH	C. Mellin
L. Miller	RH	C. Ku
J. Byler	LW	D. Ku
D. Hallman	LI	J. Bea
D. Hess	C	A. Ma
F. Mkwanaiz	RI	L. Yo
R. Dunn	RW	F. E

Upperclassmen Control Intramurals

Juniors and Sophomores Unbeaten In Football

The highflying Juniors and Sophomores both won their first two football games to go into a tie for first place. The Sophomores did it by downing the Seniors in the opening game 20-0 in the rain and mud and then by defeating the Soph II team 42-6. In the opening game, the Seniors held the Sophs to a close first half but the smooth working Soph I team broke loose for two touchdowns in the second half on runs by Linus Miller and Jim Schrock. The game could have been much closer than the 20-0 score but the Seniors had two touchdowns called back because of penalties.

The Juniors won their first two games very easily as they crushed the Soph II and Frosh II teams. Roger Dunn and Bill Baer did the important scoring for the Juniors.

The Seniors took over third place by defeating the Frosh I team 16-6. Once again in this game the Seniors had two touchdowns called back because of line infractions. Ellis Mast and "Chink" Miller did the scoring for the Seniors while Steve Gerber scored for the Freshmen on a neatly executed pass play. The standings for the first two weeks:

	W	L
Soph I	2	0
Juniors	2	0
Seniors	1	1
Soph II	0	2
Frosh I	0	2
Frosh II	0	2

Seniors and Juniors Win Soccer Matches

The Seniors defeated the Freshmen in the inaugural intramural soccer game 4-0. The Freshmen held close the first half as they trailed only 1-0. However, the hustling Seniors broke loose the last half with three goals to insure their victory. Starring for the Seniors was Dick Hess who scored three of the goals. The other Senior goal was booted in by Harvey Hartzler.

In the second soccer game the juniors upended the sophomores 2-0 in a hard fought contest. Willy Meyers and Don Chapman did the scoring for the Juniors. Experience is what paid off for the Juniors as they had five extramural soccer players in their lineup including Roger Dunn, George Wismer, Cal King, Charlie Mellinger, and Byron Shenk.

Judging from these first two games it looks like either the Juniors or Seniors will take the league title. The Seniors have a hard working well balanced team, lead on the offense by Dick Hess and Jim Byler, and on defense by Wayne Lambright, Ellis Mast and goalie Rick Weber. They meet the Juniors on Nov. 8 in what could be the key game of the year.

All students interested in cheerleading should meet on the Union stage Monday, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. Cheers for the 1961-62 tryouts will be announced. Fellows are welcome too!

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Welcome Homecoming Alumni!

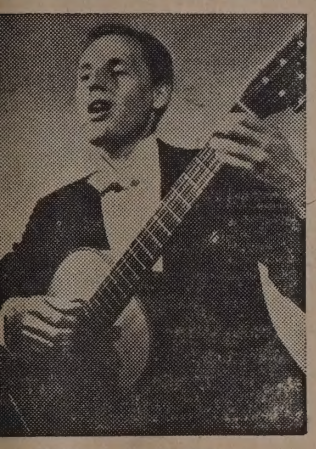
The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

l. 63 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 17, 1961 No. 5

olksinger Dyer-Bennet o Spark Homecoming

ichard Dyer - Bennet, noted or and guitarist, will appear as performer for the Homecoming M, to be held in the union audiium at 8 p.m., Nov. 24.

yer-Bennet has done much to bring about the present popularity of folk songs in this country. In his recital here he will present some of the more than six hundred songs in his repertoire, a collection which **Look** magazine described as "a six-century hit parade." These melodies range from the song of victory sung by the conquering English soldiers after the battle of Agincourt to the ballads which came into being during World War II. Also included are tunes which delighted Queen Elizabeth I, haunting sea chanteys, and our own American heritage of work and play music.



Richard Dyer-Bennet

Dyer-Bennet's many concerts in Manhattan's Town Hall and in auditoriums across North America have earned him high critical acclaim, and together with his widely-praised records for his own company, Dyer-Bennet Recordings, have made him a favorite with audiences across the country.

esston, EMC and Goshen Y Cabinets o Discuss Student-Church Concerns

epresentatives from Hesston EMC Colleges are participating the Goshen Y in a Joint Y inet Meeting Nov. 17-18. The pose of this meeting is to dis- the student's relationship to church.

hrough this workshop it is hop- that questions will be answered cerning the Y organization. eral questions of special inter- to the Goshen College student y are "What is a student rch?" and "Would it be better the student body to have a lent church separate from the lege Mennonite Church?"

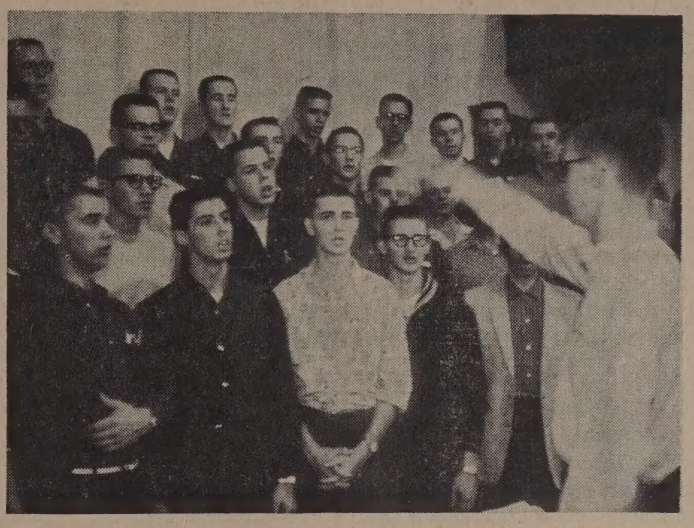
The Role of the YPCA in Help- the Student Relate to His ne Church" was discussed by EMC representatives this rning. Hesston Y members ussed "The Role of the YPCA Helping the Student Relate to Church He Attends" this afnoon. The GC topic, "The Role of the YPCA in Becoming a Church," will be discussed tomorrow. Stan Friesen, Rhoda Nofziger, Gordon Zook and Warren Lambright were responsible for writing the paper.

Visiting Y members from EMC are John Eby, Gerald Good, Ira Kurtz, Marion Longenecker, Jean Snyder, Loris Swartzentruber, Esther Sturp, Dorothy Martin, Noah Martin, Ed Bontrager, Lee Yoder, Mike Mast, Harold Miller, Andy Leatherman and Linden Wenger, sponsor.

Representatives from Hesston are Don Troyer, Phil Osbourne, James Wenger, Gerry Leichty, Luetta Horsch, Mary Mast, Elaine Amstutz, Faith Landis and Clayton Beyeler, sponsor.

The meetings are being held in the fellowship room of the Church-Chapel. Interested students should feel free to attend.

TER-Y CONFERENCE—Active in planning the Inter-Y ference and structuring the study theme, "The Student's ationship to the Church," are Y officers JoAnn Yoder, Vel gerich and George Wismer. Backing them up by writing per and leading discussions on "The Role of the YPCA in oming a Church" are Cabinet members Gordon Zook, n Friesen, Warren Lambright, and Rhoda Nafziger.

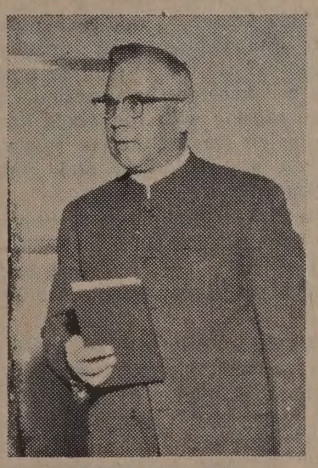


MEN'S LEAGUE CHORUS—Girls!—the music you love by the men you love. Obviously dedicated to thrilling the audience tonight at the Women's Openhouse program, this third of the chorus under the direction of Alan Kreider mirrors the enthusiasm of the entire melodious menagerie.

Paul Erb To Stress Commitment In Coming Evangelistic Meetings

The annual Evangelistic Meetings are scheduled for Nov. 27 through Dec. 1. Services will be held during chapel all five days of that week as well as at 7:30 on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings.

In presenting the topic, "The Call to Commitment," Paul Erb comes to our campus with a remarkable record of service to the Mennonite denomination. He graduated from Bethel College at Newton, Kansas and then received his MA degree from the University of Iowa. After serving as Professor of English at Hesston College for twenty-three years, he was a member of the Goshen College faculty from 1940-1945.



Editor Paul Erb

For the past sixteen years, Paul Erb has served and is still serving as Editor of the "Gospel Herald." During the six years ending August 1961, he was the first Executive Secretary of the Mennonite General Conference. Added to these many responsibilities, his work as an evangelist and as a speaker for Youth Conferences and many other denomination wide conferences commends him highly to our campus.

The purpose of these Evangelistic Meetings is to present Christian concepts in modern day terms so as to build an intelligent faith, and to invite persons who have never made a commitment of their lives to Christ to do so. These services will also provide opportunity for students and faculty to deepen their commitment and relationship to Christ.

Erb will be glad to talk with any students who wish to discuss their spiritual life. Appointments may be made by him personally or through Pastor Bauman's secretary.

Pastor Bauman urges all campus prayer groups to meet daily during the week of services, with 7 p.m. as the suggested time before the evening services.

Next week and the week of revival meetings, the Y room in the Church-Chapel Building will be set up as a prayer room. It will be open all day during these weeks and will be available to everyone to use as a place for private prayer.

Former Winners To Chair, Judge Oratorical Contest

Janet Umble and Bob Brunk will chair the annual Peace Oratorical Contest to be held in Assembly Hall on Nov. 22. The men's division of the contest will begin at 7 p.m. and the women's division at 8 p.m. This contest is open to the upper three classes of the college.

The judges are winners of previous contests. This year they will include the speech department faculty, Dr. S. A. Yoder, Dr. Willard Krabill, and Dr. Carl Kreider.

The winner of each division will receive ten dollars in cash, compliments of Dean and Mrs. H. S. Bender, and will represent Goshen in the Indiana Peace Oratorical in April.

The contestants for this year and the titles of their speeches are:

Stan Schrock — "The Underground Movement."

Stan Reedy—"From the Other Side"

Gordon Zook—"God of the Rabbit and the Mole."

Joe Haines—"Troubled Jerusalem"

Albert Zehr—"Man in the Fire"

Richard L. Yoder—"The Relationship, If Any"

John C. Yoder—"Dollar Sign"

Rhoda Amstutz—"The Way to Peace is War"

Rachel Yoder—"Instant Death"

Beverly Smith—"What Good Must I Do?"

Francil Hassencahl—"The Cremation of Peace".

Students, Grads To Join In Weekend Festivities

The Homecoming activities will again be held during the Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 23-25.

The festivities will officially begin with a Thanksgiving service Thursday morning at 10:30 in the Church Chapel. Dr. E. E. Miller will be presiding at this service. President Mininger will deliver the Thanksgiving message. Special music will be presented by the Motet Singers accompanied by harpsicord, cello, and bass under the direction of Dr. Mary Oyer.

Thanksgiving Dinner will begin at 12:00 in the Alumni Memorial Dining Hall. Decorations and the after dinner program will be centered around the theme "Pilgrim's Progress."

Karl Massanari will act as toastmaster for the after dinner program at 2 p.m. The program will feature special music and addresses given by Goshen College students and alumni.

A special meeting of Mennonite graduate students is to be held at 3:30 p.m. in room 27 of the Administration Building. A fellowship dinner for graduate students will follow.

Supper will be served from 5 to 6 p.m. in the dining hall.

The Thursday activities will be completed with a music program at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. The college orchestra under the direction of Lon Sherer will present "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. "Worthy is the Lamb," by J. Harold Moyer, will be sung by the A Cappella Chorus under the direction of Dwight E. Weldy. Marvin Miller will direct the Collegiate chorus and the orchestra as they perform "Mass in G" by Schubert.

Regular classes are scheduled for Friday, Nov. 24. Guest chapel speaker will be J. Lawrence Burkholder from Harvard's Divinity School in Massachusetts.

The Lecture-Music program Friday evening will feature Richard Dyer-Bennet, tenor and guitarist. He will devote the evening to the lecturing and performance of folk music.

Two basketball games Saturday evening will complete the special Homecoming activities. The women's basketball game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m., followed by the men's game at 8:15 p.m.

The 1961 Homecoming committee is under the chairmanship of Dr. S. A. Yoder. Faculty members are Robert Kreider, Edith Herr, Amy Hunsberger, and Ralph Gunden. Student members are Mel Stjernholm, Janice Hartzler, Warren Lambright, Jeanette Rhodes, Phyllis Ruth and Earl Sears.

Welcome Alumni

Your Coming Home gives us great pleasure. We trust we will have a mutual challenge and enrichment in the mood, the events and the contacts of these days.

Yours in Christ,
Paul Mininger
President

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 63 November 17, 1961 No. 5

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In Our Opinion . . .

Financing Our Education

Our tuition increased sizeably this last year. Next year's tuition will, no doubt, be higher. Off-campus housing is needed to accomodate 69 men now. Another men's dorm is needed by the fall of 1963 by all indications. Practically, 1964 is the earliest that our school can afford to erect additional dorm facilities.

Board and room is self supporting for the school. Students pay approximately 80% of maintenance and faculty salaries. This 80% is a quite high proportion compared to other schools. However our tuition is actually among the lowest in Indiana, while average for the nation.

Giving to Goshen College thru the church has gradually increased (180%) during the last ten years. Still, giving has not kept pace with the increased outlay to District Missions (224%), to General Missions (262%), or to church high schools and other church causes.

Paul Erb, Evangelistic Meetings guest speaker, concisely reported questions and facts from the annual Mennonite Board of Education meeting at Hesston College last month. He clearly pointed out pertinent financial possibilities for Mennonite higher education.

The Nov. 7, 1961, **Gospel Herald** features Erb's editorial on "Financing Our Schools." Here we are presented as one of two colleges under the Board of Education. Along with Eastern Mennonite College, our two colleges were able to balance operating budgets, make progress in needed campus development and also to project future long-term planning and financial policy.

President Paul Mininger, in his annual report—an amazingly comprehensive paper, presented the critical issues which will face us as students in the immediate future—**What percentage of educational costs should be paid by tuition?** and indirectly, **What should be our goal for faculty salaries?** and **How much should our college get as a fair share of the church's support?**

Some of us as seniors see the implications for us as graduates—no longer accepting the church's charity in our quest for higher education, but actually taking the responsibility to see that others have the chance we have had. We will be affected by such questions as—**How much should the church give to higher education? What percentage of our church contribution should go for higher education?** and **How should this money be raised?**

We all are affected by the questions raised on federal aid to higher education. Opinions at the meetings ranged widely on this question. **What control is implied by federal aid? Would the separation of church and state be violated? Would the church benefit from looking to the state for educational resources?**

Participating in a Ten-Year Budget Study under Ford Foundation's encouragement, our own colleges discussed finances with Bethel, EMC, Tabor, Friends University and members of the Board. All colleges had prepared preliminary studies in an endeavor to establish wise criteria for long-term planning.

Each school's development program confirms enrollment running ahead of predictions. More young people go to college, and a higher proportion finish with degrees. We are told that much more must be invested in education—this is pre-eminently evident on our own campus.

Business and industry have begun to give support to Goshen College thru the Associated Colleges of Indiana, contributing an average of $40,000 each year for the last three years. Local industries have aided scholarship programs and operating needs with an average of $10,000 a year.

There is, of course, the possibility of funds from the government thru loans and gifts. No direct grants from the government have been received except thru research grants for services rendered. The more negatively tinged questions were presented above. A more positively tinged one might be—As we pay taxes, should we not get some funds back if they become available?

While our schools need to cultivate additional funds from business, ity in supporting a full share of our educational facilities. Figuring from industry and government, our church should indeed meet its responsibilthe statistics in the third paragraph of this editorial we might conclude that the church tends to expand missions without training people for these fields—if this is to really be considered one of our main functions as a church-related college.

Going all the way, some people state that only the church can meet the needs of the church and we should not lean on either industry or government. Would it be spiritually good for the church?

Many of the religious conflicts fixed in our minds between business, industry and government and our church can be minimized—perhaps eliminated, in providing higher education for our community and our church.

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A Problem Of Economics

—— by Peggy Cooke ——

"Love thy neighbor as thyself." Christ says this so that man may know the position and condition of self. No soul is greater in God than another soul; in humanistic terms—all men are created equal.

But God says that they remain equal. The hereditary talents, which ideally enable men to proportionately meet their own needs and wants, the acquisitions themselves—education, property, importance—do not change them. To God they remain without God; they cannot fill their spiritual need. This spiritual need can only be filled by God in the gift of Christ and Christ must displace self.

For themselves, men without God sacrifice other people. For God, men sacrifice self to other people. Without God, men are equal in their lack of Him; with God, men are equal in His presence within.

The YPCA is one way for men at Goshen College to offer themselves, their abilities, their money, that through the program of the Y, men may be equal in God's presence within.

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From the President . . .

H. S. Bender, Dean of the Goshen College Biblical Seminary has su mitted to me his resignation as dean of the seminary to beco effective September 1, 1962.

Dean Bender named three reasons for this action. He said first all that next summer he will reach the age of 65 and feels it is a propriate to retire from administrative duty at that age. Secondly, expressed an eagerness to have more time for writing and resear And finally, Dean Bender expressed a sincere desire to be relieved the strain of administrative work after serving as Dean of Gosh College Biblical Seminary for the past 18 years and Dean of Gosh College for 13 years prior to that.

H. S. Bender was called to the office of dean at Goshen College 1931 after the untimely death of Dean Noah Oyer. Until the adm istrative separation of the college and seminary in 1944 he served dean of both the college and the Bible School-Seminary.

When given the option to serve either as dean of the college or de of the seminary in 1944, Dr. Bender chose the seminary. Since t time he has directed the growth and development of that school w a deep sense of responsibility and dedication.. Also, during these ye as dean he has held numerous other positions including the followi Editor of the Mennonite Quarterly Review, Editor of the Mennon Encyclopedia, President of the Mennonite World Conference, Chairm of the Historical and Research Committee of the Mennonite Chur Chairman of the Peace Problems Committee of the Mennonite Chur and Assistant Secretary of the Mennonite Central Committee.

The Board of Overseers has accepted Dean Bender's resignation w the understanding that he will continue on the seminary faculty Professor of Church History. The Board of Overseers has also auth ized me as president to take steps immediately to find a successor Dean Bender. It is my intention to appoint an advisory committee assist in this important assignment.

Since it may not be possible to select a new dean and have h available by September 1, 1962, we are considering asking Dean Ben to continue in office for one year beyond the date which he suggest He has stated that he hopes a successor can be secured by Septem 1, 1962 but that he is willing to remain in office for another year if is requested to do so.

It is with a deep sense of responsibility that we begin the search a new dean of the Goshen College Biblical Seminary. This decision of great importance and will have far reaching consequences. We w come the prayers and counsel of the Goshen College family and entire brotherhood as we undertake this task.

My True Story

SHE:

I was just standing there marvelling at those Bryl-creem oil paintings on the dining hall windows when Tonette found me. Now Tonette is not the kind of girl to get sweaty about zero, so when I saw the steam (pink) spouting from her ears I knew I was going to receive.

"Tonette," I said, "What in the name of huffer-ding?"

"Lucinda," she said, rolling her eyes and twiddling her thumbs, nervously, "your number is up!"

"Hokey-dinah," I said rolling my eyes and twiddling my thumbs, "good old 631 has to go!" By now you can imagine the sensation we were causing with the whole line taking up our gestures of frenzy, rolling and twiddling and pink steam and all.

So I fled the dining hall, without my bu mixed vegetables and whipped prune sunset pudding, and hustled off. It was my turn for the mop.

"Cheers, and he will be here in good old 311," my heart sang as I grabbed the mop away from nasty old what's her name that lives across the hall. "Trying to cut in, huh", I yelled, as she, blanched, yielded the priceless wet mop and bucket. But I never lost my poise and my heart kept singing

I sloshed merrily, Tonnette humming our gay 311 theme song, "Big John", the room getting cleaner and cleaner. And all for him too.

I can hardly wait. I can hardly wait, etc.

In this fit of sublimity I plan the entire evening. I will modestly display the features of our little room. The frilly bedspreads with matching frilly curtains and matching frilly frill around the mirror. The big bold bulletin board with his picture subtly plastered all over it. The food.

And he would survey my domestic domain with approval, and finally (my heart singing, "at last, at last") he would look piercingly into my dreamy green eyes and say "Nice room."

HE:

Pain and torture. Traipsing in every dumb girl's room and them all gawking and giggling. And what are we supposed to say? Nice room. Program, though, Food, though. Guess I'll go.

GC Grads Hold Offices At IU Medical School

An amazing number of GC alumni have been elected to class officer positions in Indiana University Medical School, Bloomington. Stanley Boyer, '58 is serving this year as president of the senior class; Gerald Miller, '59, treasurer of his class of juniors; and Mary Jean Yoder, '60 is the secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.

Other Goshen grads presently studying medicine on the Bloomington campus are Wally Shellenberger, Ben Graber, Al Graber, Jing Liang, and Marvin Reimer.

Calendar

Fri., Nov. 17—Women's Open Ho 7 p.m., program Union Aud.; Join Cabinet Meeting, EMC, Hesston, shen here, Fri. and Sat.

Sat., Nov. 18—A-V Notre Da "Cocktail Party."

Sun., Nov. 19—Youth Forum 7 p Assembly Hall; Hymn Sing 9 p Assembly Hall; Pre-Seminary Fell ship 4 p.m. Seminary Lounge.

Mon., Nov. 20—Chapel, H. S. B der; Basketball, Bethel (Mish.) h Clubs, 7 p.m.: German, Home Spanish, SNA.

Tues., Nov. 21—Chapel, Motets.

Wed., Nov. 22—Chapel, Harold B man; Peace Oratorical Contest 7 p Assembly Hall.

Thurs., Nov. 23 — Thanksgivi Homecoming.

Fri., Nov. 24—Chapel, J. Lawre Burkholder; L-M, Richard Dyer-B net, Folk Singer, 8 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 25—Alumni Basket Games 7 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 27—Chapel, Evangeli Meetings, Nov. 27-Dec. 1, Paul Clubs, 7 p.m.: Aero, Audubon, C tive Writing; Faculty Wives, 7:45 p

Tues., Nov. 28—Chapel, Evange tic Meeting, Paul Erb.

Wed., Nov. 29—Evangelistic M ing, Paul Erb, Chapel and even 7:30 p.m. Wed. thru Fri.

Sat., Dec. 2—Basketball, Concor away.

"WHERE DOES CZAR ALEXANDER CALL NAPOLEON 'SHORTY'?"

ation to Nation

by Christine Horswell

ıerto Rico is a small, moun-ous island in the West Indies, ed southeast of Haiti, which outheast of Cuba. Its popula- of two and lf million is ezed into an of less than sq. miles. nerly a sole- g r i c u l t u r a l try whose n crops were r, c o f f e e, tobacco, it attracted 700 ıstries in the fifteen years, us ng the lure of axes for ten years. The island me a U. S. possession in 1898 the Spanish-American War, was elevated to the status of mmonwealth in 1952, when it ived a constitution.

Jose Ortiz

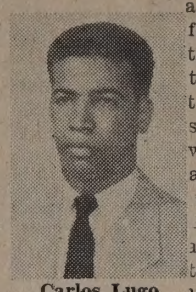
se Ortiz is a Puerto Rican nonite from Aibonito. At home studied at the Mennonite Bi- Institute for two years, doing ching. Sunday School teach- and visitation in connection this. He says there are only ve Mennonite congregations tered around the island, which ll comprise about 500 people. ty-five percent of the rest of people are Catholic, "but they t the babies!"

ree years ago Jose came to the to take further Bible studies Aesston. He is now a senior at nen, taking the Life of Christ, Christian Faith, Romans and nthians, and Introduction to Philosophy. He told me he likes philosophy even though he doesn't always understand it (nor do I).

Jose has gained further experience in his chosen profession through his wide travels across our country during Christmas and summer vacations. To help with Spanish missions, he's gone from New York to California and from Wisconsin to Texas working with migrant laborers—visiting their homes, inviting them to church. One summer he worked on cancer research in New York City, where one of his duties was taking care of 3500 rats and mice. Living at the Mennonite House of Friendship in Spanish Harlem, he spent his evenings and weekends visiting people in connection with mission work. Unfortunately, he found they had more respect for older people's opinions: Jose, as a young man, was not taken too seriously. Not all Puerto Ricans end up in Harlem when they come to the U. S., many have found a good life in Kansas and in other states. Jose says they're financially better off here than at home.

Concerning social life, Jose prefers group dating and fellowship; several opinions of one's date are better than one to present a true picture of a person. Group dating is also easier on shy fellows and girls. Single dating comes when a couple are seriously interested in each other.

Columbus is reputed to have landed near Aguadilla, the town near Ramey Air Force Base where Carlos Lugo was born. Reared in a P r e s b y terian foster home until he was fifteen, Carlos at- t e n d e d h i g h school part-time while working as a waiter. He also addied on the Base golf course and got a chance to practice English. A scholarship to the University of Puerto Rico gave him his Normal Diploma in two years. Meanwhile he worked at a children's home where a lady named Mabel Erb was a housemother and teacher on a two-year VS assignment. A Baptist church later became the scene of the marriage of a Mennonite to a Presbyterian.



Carlos Lugo

Work and study were further coupled for Carlos; for two years he taught fifth and sixth graders, e v e n t u a l l y becoming assistant principal of the school, while studying Saturdays and summers for his B. A. in Elementary Education. Last year he taught high school freshman English. Children learn English from the third grade up, says Carlos, but they're still not fluent by the tenth grade. No one pushes them to learn it.

A senior here at Goshen, Carlos is taking American and English Literature and Teaching English this semester; after getting his B. A. in English, he hopes to go on to the University of Michigan next year for graduate work.

Students Invited To ssionary Conference

record attendance of more 5,000 students is expected by Inter-varsty Christian Fellow- for its Sixth International ent Missionary Conference, to eld at the University of Illi- Urbana, December 27-31.

e missionary emphasis will be lemented by the presence of ly a thousand Christian stu- s from overseas who are now S campuses.

ssionary leaders from all over world will address the group erning the theme "Commis- Conflict, and Commitment." main speakers are evangelist Graham, Indian evangelist dh Sahu and Festo Kivengere, ducator from Central Africa.

rious convention speakers will citute a daily panel on "The rch in Crisis," relating the al mission of the church to contemporary world. Work- s will provide an opportunity smaller groups to study lin- ics and anthropology, litera- radio, education, medicine, , aviation, armed forces, non- ssional missions, and student

shen students who would like ttend this conference should act Dawn Miller or Stan Frie- co-chairmen of the Missions mission.

WGCS Program Highlights

Sat., Nov. 18 9 p.m.—Folk music.

Mon., Nov. 28 9:15 p.m.—**Book Corner, A Nation of Sheep** by Lederer.

Wed., Nov. 22 9 p.m.—**Invitation to Poetry,** students read Robert Frost.

Thurs., Nov. 23 9:15 p.m.—**Faculty Forum,** Dr. Umble interviews Alumni Association.

Sat., Nov. 25 9 p.m.—**Student Roundtable,** "The Christian's Attitude Toward Bomb Shelters."

Mon., Nov. 27 9:15 p.m.—**Book Corner, The Plague** by Camus.

Thurs., Nov. 30 9:15 .m.—**Faculty Forum,** Dr. Umble interviews Dr. Zimmerman.

Who's Whose

Engaged

Carol Joan Hoover and Keith Lamar Leinbach x63

Eunice Shrock '64 and Melvin Hochstetler '63

Marilyn Roe '64 and Lowell Fox.

Invitational Tourney Holds 36 Debates

A total of thirty-six debates held in the Administration Building and the Seminary Building on Saturday, Nov. 11, marked a unique first in debate tournaments at Goshen.

Debating teams of seven colleges visited the campus for the tournament in which there were two divisions. Division One was composed of teams from Albion, Calvin, Franklin, Goshen, and Hanover. Division Two had teams from Albion, Bluffton, Calvin, Dubuque, Goshen, Hanover and Olivet.

Representing Goshen in Division One were Alan Kreider and Allan H e r s h b e r g e r (affirmative) and Martin Stoltzfus and John C. Yoder (negative). Delmar Good and Stan Kauffman (affirmative) and Rowen Hochstetdler and Jim Mininger (negative) represented Goshen in Division Two.

Goshen had two wins and four losses in Division One and three wins and three losses in Division Two.

Albion received the first place cups in both divisions. In Division One they had a perfect record of six wins and no losses; in Division Two they tied with Calvin, having five wins and one loss. The tie was broken on the basis of speaker points.

Philip Byran, a labor attorney from Elkhart, addressed the forty-eight debators and their sponsors at a luncheon in the Westlawn Dining Hall.

The schools expressed appreciation for this tournament, the first of its kind which Goshen has sponsored, and hoped that this may become an annual event on our campus.

Ray French Prints To Be Displayed

An exhibit of prints by Ray H. French will be shown in the Union Lounge Nov. 21-Dec. 3, 1961.

French has been exhibiting in national exhibitions since 1946. He has had twenty-six one-man shows. Since 1947 his prints have been represented in traveling exhibitions in the United States, Europe, and Africa that were circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, the American Federation of Arts, and others. His engravings have won thirty-one prizes and purchase awards.

Mr French is a native of Terre Haute, Indiana and has studied at John Herron Art Institute, Indiana State Teachers College, University of Colorado, and the State University of Iowa. He received both the B.F.A. and M.F.A. at Iowa. He is a member of the Associated American Artists Gallery, the Creative Graphics Gallery, the Society of American Graphic Artists, Print Council of America, and the Indiana Artists Club. Mr. French is an associate professor of art at DePauw University, where he teaches printmaking, painting, and art history.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, Mr. French will be in the Union Lounge to demonstrate contemporary printmaking to a number of the art classes.

SFC Debates Car Regulations

Traffic regulations presented a controversial subject for the last two Student-Faculty Council meetings Nov. 7 and Nov. 13.

Chairman of the Traffic board Joe Cressman presented amendments and changes to the regulations drawn up last year and put into effect this fall.

The two major changes would raise the allowable demerits from five to six and would impose a ten dollar fine on both campus and non-campus violators. Presently, resident students' car keys are taken for 30 days.

Arguments for change included the complexity of unequal treatment for resident and non-resident students, the questioned enforceability due to students with two sets of keys, and the effectiveness when other cars can easily be borrowed. Students without cars might be more likely to accept credit for a car-owner's violations since they in effect cannot be punished at all.

Arguments for the present system point out that the system has not had a long enough trial and that it is a giant step in the right direction considering the ineffectiveness of the old system. Significant costs were involved in publishing present regulations and these costs would be reincurred in an unreasonably short time if major changes were made.

Replying to charges that the present regulations were "pushed" thru student organizations for their approval last year, both students and faculty point out that despite a half year's study, no strong objections were voiced.

Action on this controversy is expected at the next S-F council meeting Nov. 27.

The Council will send a student and a faculty representative to the American Association of Evangelical Students conference to be held Nov. 23-25 at Bethel College, Mishawaka.

On Campus

Youth Forum

A Youth Forum on developing Mennonite Central Committee-Peace Corps coordination will be held Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. in Assembly Hall.

William Snyder, the executive secretary of M.C.C., will be guest speaker. Mr. Snyder will report on a recent research program, conducted by a committee from M.C.C. to determine whether M.C.C. can work effectively with Peace Corps.

Senior Nurses

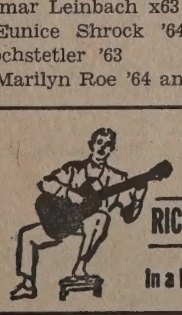
The members of the senior nursing class planned a simulated A m e r i c a n Nurse's Associaition convention held Thursday, November 16. The purpose of this convention was to give the class an understanding of the purposes and functions of ANA. The officers of this organization are president, Rachel Nafziger; vice-president, Phyllis Kauffman; secretary, Fern Graybill; and treasurer, Winford Hershberger.

Madrigal Singers

The Chamber Singers, a group of twelve madrigal singers from Indiana University, will present a concert Friday, Nov. 17, at 4:30 p.m. in Assembly Hall. The informal program will consist of entertaining 16th century madrigals.

"The Cocktail Party"

The AVs have arranged for 170 students to attend "The Cocktail Party" by T. S. Eliot Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Notre Dame auditorium. An A-A hayride scheduled for Saturday evening was cancelled for this event.



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Nip's Quips

Allen Martin

The Goshen College varsity basketball team was invited to play in the Grace College basketball tournament on the nights of Nov. 24 and 25 which is during our Homecoming. The coaches accepted the invitation and arrangements were made to play in the tourney. A conflict occurred, however, in that an L-M is scheduled for the night of November 24, and therefore the coaches were informed that the Maple Leafs would not be allowed to play in the tournament.

Allen Martin

Coach Roman Gingerich will be varsity basketball coach again this year replacing Coach Harold Yoder who will be coaching the J. V.'s The change was made because it is very difficult for any one coach to be head coach in two different major sports during the same year. Because Coach Yoder is the baseball coach, he turned his head basketball coaching duties over to Coach Gingerich.

Ed Herr, who was J. V. coach here at Goshen for two years, is now coaching and teaching at the new Mennonite high school in Kidron, Ohio. Ed reports that his team will be playing in a church league this winter and then next winter they will join a regular high school conference.

It's just an oddity, but for the past three out of four years the editor of the RECORD has been an outstanding tennis player. The first of the line was Leroy Miller, 1958-59; next was Stan King, 1960-61, who dominated the courts for four years; and now Bob Martin, who has been a tennis standout for the past three years.

The juniors competed in two important intramural contests on two successive nights as they battled the sophomores on November 7 in football for first place, then on November 8 they battled the seniors for first place in soccer. Both games were as hard fought and exciting as expected as the juniors squeaked out an 8-6 win over the sophomores in football on a pass play in the last four seconds, and then in soccer they lost to the seniors in a game that was decided by corner kicks because of the 1-1 tie in field goals.

Homecoming festivities will offer a new touch this year as the men's alumni game will be replaced by the first of the men's literary basketball series. The game will be played immediately following the women's alumnae game on Saturday night Nov. 25.

CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL—Junior Roger Dunn, with Merle Mullet and Dave Gerber running interference, carries the ball around right end as Sophomores Martin Stoltzfus and Keith Hamsher close in for the tackle.

Goshen, Calvin Soccer Teams Play Double Overtime Deadlock

Last Saturday afternoon the Goshen soccer team held visiting Calvin College to 1-1 tie in a double overtime stalemate.

The hard fought battle was very evenly played and overall was an excellent game. Both teams were unable to gain a definite advantage for any length of time, but play generally centered on the downwind end of the field, the end on which both goals were scored.

From the beginning play of the game, it was a rough, tough and tight contest. It took Calvin twenty one minutes to break thru to score. The tally came following a hard shot which goalie Rick Weber knocked down on a good stop but could not hold. As the ball rolled in front of the unguarded part of the goal, the Calvin center forward charged in and tapped the ball into the net.

The game seemed due to end in a 1-0 score as did the game with Notre Dame. But suddenly late in the fourth quarter Goshen broke loose on a fast break play that tied the score. The Calvin Knights had been in control of the ball when a Goshen defensive man boomed the ball out of the backfield to the center of the field where inner Frank Mkwanazi took it and passed out to Roger Dunn, the left wing. Dunn carried the ball around his defensive man and slammed a hard pass cross field to where Jim Byler was charging in towards the goal. Byler deflected the ball into the goal to knot the score, 1-1.

After the regulation time, two overtime periods of five minutes each were played with the score at the end of these still 1-1, standing as final.

Goshen's showing in its abbreviated season was not successful in the won-loss-tie columns as they were 0-3-1, but it was an encouraging fall. The squad displayed a very aggressive game and had one of the best defensive units in the area. This can easily be seen when it is considered that they gave up an average of 2.5 goals per game to teams which averaged almost five goals per game.

Seniors in the starting lineup who played their last collegiate contest were Dick Hess, center forward, Jim Byler, right wing, and Rick Weber, goalie.

Juniors Eke Out Football Victorie For Championsh

The Juniors won the intram al football crown in a rather st like fashion by winning their 2 games of the season on to down plays in the final mom of the games.

The first of these two c against the mighty Sophom as the Juniors scored with seconds remaining in the g to give them an 8-6 win in a cliff hanger. This scoring op tunity was set up late in the g as the juniors blocked a sophor punt deep in the Sophomore's territory. The dramatic touchd that followed came on a pass from Dave Gerber to Merle M let in the end zone to tie the s 6-6. Norm Pfile then made a iant dash into the end zone to up the extra two points and the Juniors the win.

The Sophomores had sc their touchdown in the middl the second half to take the lea the game but they failed to up the extra points. The s came on a "sleeper" play as K Hamsher completed the pas Jim Schrock.

This set the stage for the Jun Senior game. A senior vic would have put the league in 3-way tie for first place among Seniors, Sophomores and Jun The Seniors did put up a tren dous effort and with less tha minute to play the scored was However, the Juniors ground enough yardage in a final driv give Roger Dunn a chance to ry the ball into the end zone the winning touchdown.

In the game the juniors sc first on a "sleeper" play as I Gerber passed to Roger Dunn the score on their first play f the line of scrimmage. The S iors then scored on a brill pass play from Morrie Mast to Mast. The game was hard fo and evenly played with the dif ence seeming to be that the po ful Junior line wore down the S iors toward the end of the g enabling them to get their score.

There were a number of standing players this year. Schrock was again the lea scorer as he tallied 64 points and quarterback Keith Ham anchored a fine Sophomore b field. The player most respon for the Junior success must quarterback Dave Gerber, w outstanding and smooth play the Juniors together. Gerber especially strong when the t needed it as he was contin coming up with clutch plays to his team out of a hole.

The final standings for the are as follows:

Juniors	5
Soph I	4
Seniors	3
Soph II	2
Frosh I	0
Frosh II	0

Irish Of ND Edge GC Soccer Squad

The Goshen soccer team, playing before a large crowd of curious spectators, bowed to Notre Dame on the Irish field the morning of Nov. 4, in a 1-0 contest.

The Notre Dame squad, much improved over last year's showing, controlled the ball more often than did the Goshenites, but did not dominate the game. Goshen played its usual defensive game, although not as pronounced as in the preceeding games of the season.

The lone score of the game came early in the first quarter when the entire Irish line was deep in Goshen territory. After working the ball in close to the goal, they tapped a rebounding ball through from about one yard out.

Goshen's attack faltered several times on fast breaks as they would carry the ball downfield ahead of the defensive halfbacks. Usually Goshen's fatal mistake was a bad pass which would be intercepted or would allow the halfbacks to return to their defensive positions. However, Goshen still had sufficient opportunities to score as Notre Dame's defensive backfield was the weakest against which Goshen has played.

The spectators, mostly fans arriving for the afternoon football game, were given a splendid exhibition of ball handling by an Irish inner from Argentina and by Goshen's right inner, Frank Mkwanazi.

Notre Dame formerly had bowed to Washington of St. Louis and had beaten Purdue and Indiana Tech, winning over Tech by a 4-0 score. By comparing our score with Tech (2-1) to theirs, it would seem that there should have been a greater margin of victory for the Irish, but former games don't always tell everything.

Four Varsity Basketball Regulars Return For Extramural Season

An interesting basketball season looms as Goshen fields an experienced team due to the presence of four returning regulars. A veteran front line of Fred Litwiller, Merle Mullet and Wayne Lambright and guard Linus Miller comprise the virtually certain starters. John Witmer will platoon the big men underneath and is expected to contribute strongly on rebounding.

Phil Gingerich, Jim Schrock, Dave Gerber, Allen Martin and Howard Burkholder are vying for the remaining guard position on the first five. At present, Burkholder is the only freshman on the varsity. Overall, it appears Goshen has adequate depth, especially at guard. However, a lack of depth in the forward wall would be felt should one of the big men be hurt.

An improvement over last year's 8-6 record will be a tough assignment, despite Goshen's improvement, as several of last years opponents are also known to be stronger. Also several strong teams have been added to the schedule. Defiance College and the Indiana State Reformatory have been added, and especially Defiance is expected to provide stiff competition as they won the Mid-Ohio conference last season.

The big game before Christmas is the Taylor contest at Taylor, Dec. 12. Taylor is favored to win the Hoosier Conference.

Perhaps the game generating more fan interest than any other will be the intersectional clash between Hesston and Goshen. This will be the third game in a hard fought series. Two years ago, Hesston won a two point decision at Goshen and last year Goshen retaliated by taking an overtime decision at Hesston.

Goshen opens the season at home next Monday against Bethel College.

MONDAY DEBUT—Ready to swing into yell action Monday evening as the Maple Leafs take to the hardwood against Bethel College are the newly elected cheerleaders Joan Johns, Lois Shetler, Colleen Rhodes, Rhoda Nyce, Linda Short and Faye Newcomer.

Cheerleaders Chosen; New Policy Adopted

Eighteen fellows and girls took part in the cheerleading tryouts held last week.

Under a new policy adopted this year, last year's cheerleaders elected a carryover member, Faye Newcomer, who will serve as this year's captain. Others chosen to be on the squad are juniors Lois Shetler, Rhoda Nyce, and Joan Johns; freshman Colleen Rhodes; and sophomore Linda Short, as alternate.

Judges for the tryouts were members of the W. A. A., G Council, Student Activities Board, and residents of W. H. G. A. and Men's League along with the physical education staff.

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ACTION ISSUE

The Record

GOSHEN COLLEGE

A Hearty
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
from the
RECORD

Vol. 63 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, December 1, 1961 | No. 6

Class Reports Discussion Of U.S. Nuclear Testing

by Jane Hostetler

In recent weeks, the Sunday hool class of "Applied Christian- y" taught by Atlee Beechy has en discussing the Christian atti- de toward nuclear testing in the ited States. The members of the ss were generally in agreement at nuclear testing related to the r effort, should be discontinued. Major reasons for this attitude e the harmful conditions which e created by such testing, the re- ion of testing to the war effort, e psychological effort to make clear war justifiable and inevi- ble, the diversion of time and oney needed to aid poorer nations to the arms race and the way in hich Christian love must speak the anxiety of our age, of which clear testing is a symbol.

J. Lawrence Burkholder pointed t to the class in a recent discus- on that nuclear testing is one int on which a Christian view d a political view can and do incide. Both viewpoints agree at the continuation of such test- g is sheer folly. Even from a litary point of view, testing is a aste of time and money. If what r military leaders tell us is true, d if our weapons have advanced the point where we are capable destroying Russia, why then ould we try to "improve" them? eople can only be killed once.

Dr. Burkholder also felt that hat we need is not bomb shelters d similar preparation for war, t action for the prevention of uclear war. Apathy and the "I'm- c-b u s y-let-the-government-do - " attitude are major enemies of tion opposing nuclear testing. In der to be successful, this action lls for people who are well in- rmed and concerned enough to ke action.

Our discussions have lead us to lieve that as Christians, ours is a o-fold responsibility. First, as izens of God's kingdom, we are sponsible for the welfare of our others, be they Mennonite or atholic, Christian or non-Chris- an, black or white. We are ad- onished to be concerned for them cause Christ loves them, just He loves us.

Second, as citizens in a democra- , we are responsible to let our overnment know what we feel it ould do concerning certain uations, always keeping in mind r first citizenship.

The class investigated ways in hich we could express our feel- gs to others.

Action might take the form of tters to college and home town ewspapers, clergymen, govern- ent officials and national maga- nes and newspapers. Action might so take the form of discussions ith fellow students, faculty mem- ers, students from other schools nd people within the local com- unity.

A third form which this action ight take is sending a group of tudents from our own campus to Vashington, D. C., to continue he "peace fast" and picketing in rotest of atmospheric testing.

This question is not one to be igeon-holed after formal discus- ion of it is over. The issue at hand is vital and alive and will continue to be until the policy of our government has been changed. Our responsibility lies in throwing off our own apathy and by our action causing others to become concerned. No person is so insignificant that his influence will not be felt.

Calendar

Fri., Dec. 1—Evangelistic Meeting, Paul Erb, Chapel and evening, 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 2—Basketball, Concordia, away.

Mon., Dec. 4—Chapel, H. S. Bender; Clubs, 7 p.m.: Christopher Dock, Language Arts, Science, Social Work; Student Wives, 7:45 pm.

Tues., Dec. 5—Chapel.

Wed., Dec. 6—Chapel, Harold Bauman; All School Prayer Meeting 9:15 p.m., Church-Chapel.

Thurs., Dec. 7—Y Chapel; Peace Society, 7 p.m. Assembly Hall.

Fri., Dec. 8—Missions Chapel; All School Christmas Party Union Aud.; Orchestra Concert following.

Sat., Dec. 9—Faculty Women Christmas Supper; Beryl Martin Piano Recital 8 p.m., Union Aud.

Sun., Dec. 10—Y Christmas Caroling 8:30 p.m., Union Lounge; Motet Program 7 p.m., Church-Chapel.

Mon., Dec. 11—Chapel, Dwight Weldy; Student Faculty Council; Division V Meeting 7:30 pm.; Staff Christmas Party 6:30 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 12—Chapel; Basketball, Taylor, away; All School Christmas Tea 3-4 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 13—Chapel, Harold Bauman; Faculty Christmas Social; A-A Christmas caroling 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 14—Y Chapel; L-M Ed Lark—Film lecture "Provincial France" 8 p.m., Union Aud.

Fri., Dec. 15—Chapel, Andrew Hardie, Presbyterian minister; Christmas recess begins 12:20 p.m.

Mennonite Graduate Students To Share Views On Arts

The Mennonite Graduate Student's Fellowship will hold its fourth annual meeting in Iowa Memorial Union, at the State University of Iowa from Dec. 27 to 29.

The theme will be "Christianity and Creativity." Formal papers will be presented followed by open discussions. The purpose is to explore how Christianity and the fine arts relate to each other.

Dr. Frank Bishop will present his paper, "Opportunities in Higher Education in Eastern Nigeria."

Art exhibits will be given by Val Sylvia Bubalo, Chicago; and by Paul Friesen, Hesston, Kansas, and Robert Regier, Bethel, Kansas.

Other papers will be "Some Issues in the Relation of the Church and the Arts" by Margaret Meyer Irwin, Richmond Calif.; "An Historical Survey of Mennonite Art" by Irvin Horst, Harrisonburg, Va.; "Theology and Creativity" by Edward Stoltzfus, Princeton, N. J.; and "Philosophical Aesthetics and Religion" by Paul Wiebe, Chicago, Ill.

"Creativity and Discipleship" by John Miller, Evanston, Ill.; "Heresy as a Criterion for Literary Criticism" by Maynard Kauffman, Chicago, Ill.; "A Christian Philosophy of Performance" by Nancy Kostek, Ann Arbor, Mich.; "Architecture and Our Faith" by Gerald Mussellman, Brandford, Ontario; and "American Hymnody" by John Ruth, Cambridge, Mass. will also be presented.

Chairmen Announce Work Drive Totals; Seminary Has Unanimous Participation

Work Drive has received a grand total of $12,438.08 in contributions. Of this amount $3,000 will go toward equipment for Hope Waddell School in Nigeria and the remainder $9,438.08 will be used toward the Goshen College library. The work drive co-chairmen Ron Massanari and Mary Miller, have compiled the final statistics.

The class which had the highest percentage of participation is the seminary which gave 100% with an average of $22.22 and a total $800 earned.

The juniors ranked next with a total contribution of $2,794.13, averaging $13.25 with 82% participation. The sophomore class participated 78% averaging $10.94 toward a total of $2,264.92.

The freshmen earned $3.326.83 with a 74% participation and averaged $11.71. The senior class had a 71% participation averaging $9.58 toward a total amount of $1,-648.13.

The participation of the faculty was 59%, with an average of $11.05 and a total of $906. Seventeen of the 192 part time students gave a total of $157.25. One post graduate student contributed $24. A group of staff and unidentified persons gave a total of $516.82.

BEHIND THE SCENES—The college orchestra rehearses for the Dec. 8 Christmas Party program after their successful Homecoming debut.

Christmas L-M To Spotlight Lark's "Provincial France"

Ed Lark, renowned film-lecturer, brings to the Goshen College campus, "Provincial France," a film of the beauty of France and its people. This colorful and informative motion picture constitutes the pre-Christmas Lecture-Music program to be held in Union Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14.

It is in the provinces where "real" French living comes to light. To roam with Ed Lark through the picturesque and colorful provinces is a thrilling experience.

Sparkling scenes of the spectacular French Alps, secrets of delicious French cooking, celebrated palaces and cathedrals, the making of famous French champagne, and the new French prosperity stand out as highlights of the authoritatively narrated film.

Although young in years, Lark's warm and friendly approach on the platform has made him popular with his many audiences. Noting his great interest in people, places, and photography, the **San Franciso Call-Bulletin** has described him as "becoming another Lowell Thomas."

Ed Lark, in traveling to many countries of the world, has become noted as a perfectionist with a camera. Lark presents in color film the beauty of France and its very special style of gracius living. "C'est si bon!"

ED LARK

S-F Council Approves Amendments To Present Campus Traffic Regulations

The Student-Faculty Council has passed the following list of campus traffic recommendations. It was suggested that they be put into effect as soon as possible, preferably second semester of this school year.

1. A person shall accumulate five demerits before he is subject to the penalty.

2. As soon as five demerits are accumulated by any one person, a $10 fine shall be levied, and another $10 shall be levied for each subsequent demerit thereafter.

3. The staff and faculty shall be responsible for the reporting of all violations.

4. All violators shall be reported on specially designed forms to be valid.

5. The traffic board shall notify all violators of the number of demerits he has accumulated succeeding each violation, according to the traffic board records.

6. All violators who have appealed their tickets shall be notified of the result of the action taken by the board, and on what basis.

7. All students shall have a period of ten days in which to notify the personnel office of any change in car registration.

8. All students shall have a period of ten days following registration in which to report any material which is uncertain, such as year of car or license number.

9. Any failure to report such information within the ten day period shall result in the accumulation of one demerit.

10. No charge shall be levied for the transfer of registration.

11. The traffic board shall be unanimous in its decisions concerning any appeal which is made.

12. All appeals must be in writing and made legible, and all violations must be appealed within a period of 48 hours following the offense, or they will be considered invalid and not recognized. A person shall have one personal appearance if written appeal is refused.

13. In case of a student using a borrowed car, the driver shall be fully responsible for any demerits accumulated while he is using the vehicle.

The Council is also looking into the possibility of a world affairs bulletin board to be posted near the cafeteria line. It was also suggested that a world map be placed in the student lounge for off-campus students as well.

Bob Martin reported on the proceedings at the regional American Association of Evangelical Students Conference held Nov. 23-25 at Bethel College. A representative of the organization will be on campus in the near future to discuss the possibility of Goshen College joining the AAES.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE
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In Our Opinion . . .

Nuclear Testing—Action!

Today a great debate is going on in Washington circles. The question is whether Russia's recent series of nuclear tests have made United States resumption of atmospheric tests necessary. This consideration has been primarily one of military and political expedience.

We feel that the government should also take into account the moral issue raised by the prospect of genetic damage caused by additional testing, and the danger of prolonging the arms race.

Christians must meet the challenge of the dilemmas of a world divided by hate and misunderstanding through a positive application of their faith. This means that we, as Christians and citizens of the United States, must act and speak to convey our concern and convictions about the dilemmas of our time.

Different means of expression exist in both action and words. The students from numerous colleges who have gone to Washington to deliver their protests against a possible resumption of U. S. atmospheric tests and encourage President Kennedy's positive programs for peace have chosen one of these means. Rather than rejecting this means as un-Christian and secular, we believe that Goshen College students can participate in this action in such a way as to make a unique contribution.

We need not feel bound to the patterns of action followed previously by other students, but are free to explore ways in which these methods can be made even more effective. The pattern followed by the majority of participants thus far has been that of traveling to Washington to picket and fast before the White House. We would like to point out our reasons in supporting this, and make proposals concerning action on the Goshen College campus.

We propose that a group of students voluntarily go to Washington soon after Congress convenes in early January. They will carry placards during a three day period of fasting, and attempt to speak to as many Congressmen as possible.

Through going to the nerve-center of American policy making, this group can present its convictions to the largest concentration of politicians in the United States. Their actions will also be noticed by President Kennedy who is of necessity sensitive to public opinion.

In conjunction with the action in Washington, we propose that students at Goshen College who share the concern, but are unable to go, take part in a voluntary fast. Fasting, by students at both Washington and Goshen College, will emphasize their concern for and identification with those of our world in hunger and suffering.

Whatever attention and publicity is given to the act of fasting we will attempt to focus not on the act itself, but on the desire for peace which it represents. In addition, the money saved by fasting will be sent to Hiroshima Municipal Hospital, where treatment is still being given to people suffering from the effects of nuclear bombing.

We further propose that Goshen College students begin, if they have not already begun, to write letters. Letters communicating personal opinion and conviction should be sent to President Kennedy, to Congressional representatives, to our home communities, and locally to the Goshen community.

The proposals listed above include no qualifications or requirements for participation. No demands have been made for the support or sponsorship of the administration of the college, of any organization, or of any student.

We would simply repeat our belief that Christians must face the dilemmas of our world, not as spectators but as participants in the fullest sense. We can do no less.

Guest editorial by
Tatsuo Suzuki
Alan Kreider
Stan Reedy

Editor's Note—The three signers of this editorial have recently been elected to serve as a steering committee for the proposed action.

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Assistant Editor .....Rachel Yoder
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Feature Editors .....Joan Johns, Christine Horswell
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Student Reactions To Fallout Shelters

Recently a number of students on campus were asked to express their reactions to nuclear fallout shelters. The following answers are a few of those received.

Stephen Fawley, Jr., Elkhart, Indiana, 'God's in control and if He brings the destruction He'll complete it if He wills."

Willie Meyers, Jr., Souderton, Pa., "I'm against them because they contribute to the psychological preparation for war."

Mary Fry, Soph., Manheim, Pa., "I can't get too excited about them."

Stan Schrock, Jr., Roanoke, Ill., "They're ridiculous!"

Jeff Hartzler, Soph., Belleville, Pa., "I feel they're quite useless."

Betty Falb, Jr., Orrville, O. "I doubt their positive values because I feel they give Americans a false sense of security."

Evan Kreider, Soph., Goshen, Indiana, "I'm definitely for them because if I could get to one in time, it would give me a few more minutes to think hard."

Ernest Bennett, Soph., Elkhart, Indiana, "They're impractical except in remote fringe areas."

Roseyn Rychener, Soph., Pettisville, Ohio, "I don't think they'd be effective so I don't think they're worth our money."

Jep Hostetler, Sr., Dalton, Ohio, "Theoretically I'm against them, but practically I'm for them."

Caralee Eicher, Soph., Sarasota, Florida, "They have no valid function as far as I'm concerned."

Peace Society To Give "Which Way the Wind?"

Which Way the Wind?, a Docu-Drama written by Philip Lewis for the American Friends Service Committee, will be presented by the Peace Society on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Members of the cast are Kermit Yoder, Carol Yoder, Stan Schrock and Marion Falb. Janet Umble is the director.

This play is unusual in that each of the four actors plays many different roles in a series of short interludes, flashbacks, Socratic discussions, arguments with a heckler, and quotations from varied sources such as newspapers, Civil War letters, articles by scientists and Presidential statements.

Which Way the Wind? protests militarism and advocates that only the power of love will ultimately overcome evil. The play closes with a plea for each individual to speak out and make this his own concern. In the words of President Eisenhower, "I like to believe that the people want peace so much that one of these days governments had better get out of their way and let them have it."

Brademas To Discuss Soviet Union Education

Congressional Representative John Brademas will speak in Assembly Hall on Monday, Dec. 4 at 10:30 a.m. on "Education In The Soviet Union." Mr. Brademas spent several weeks in Russia studying the Soviet system of education.

Before election to Congress, Mr. Brademas was a political science professor at St. Mary's College.

Who's Whose

Engaged

Rachel Yoder '62 and Alan Kreider '62

Jane Schaefer '63 and Daryl Nofziger x64

Jewell Eilene Miller '57 and Leon Schlatter

Bonnie Short x64 and Lynn Short

Lois Lengacher x63 and Dick Delagrange

Married

Erma King '61 and Paul Kauffman '62

Kathy Powell x63 and Richard Troyer x63.

Critique

"A Nation of Sheep"

by Atlee Beechy

William J. Lederer in **A Nation of Sheep** (W. W. Norton, 1961) critically analyzes the United States foreign policy including the foreign aid program. The picture is a disturbing one and one of which most Americans are indifferent and complacent.

At the heart of the problem lies a "tremendous national ignorance of the facts about the world." It is the author's contention that too many of the people who carry out U. S. policy abroad are insensitive, careless and stupid.

The American people are ultimately responsible because their attitudes have permitted the current situation to develop. The author states, "Today we are a nation of Fairweather citizens. We are a nation of people who are afraid to speak up on unpopular issues and who clamor for leisure time without knowing how to use it, whose self-indulgence has blinded us to the real dangers of our time."

American relations with Laos, Thailand, Formosa and Korea are examined and the weaknesses of the U. S. foreign student program are briefly reviewed in the opening section. The roles of the U. S. government and the press are analyzed in section two. The author is jarringly critical of these agen

In the last part of the b the author suggests a number specific things which should done on the national and pers al level. He suggests the build up of a permanent corps of int national experts, a better utili tion of manpower and talent, improved foreign student progr and more adequate press co age.

His suggestions on the perso level are rooted in a deep faith t the voice of each individual cou and that the people can hav powerful impact on the natio scene if they but speak. The thor sees women's clubs and ot church and community groups effective channels of express The schools and homes have portant contributions to m Keeping informed and giving telligent vigorous expression one's convictions are the key cepts.

This is a readable, stimula and blunt appraisal. One may agree completely with the an sis or with all of the methods gested but a reading of the b will do much to make one awar the sheep tendencies in n Americans.

On Campus

European Tour, 1962

James and Alta Hertzler will show slides of the 1961 European Educational Tour Saturday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the audio-visual room, union building. The plans for summer 1962 travel arranged through Menno Travel Service will be explained.

International Vespers

The international students will give a program, "The First Advent," at the 4 p.m. vesper service, Sunday, Dec. 3.

Tatsuo Suzuki will lead vespers. Gerry Chan will present devotions; Ingrid Ewert, the Advent wreath; and Sung Kim, prayer. Speakers will be Samuel Rolon and Lotani Mukasa. Each international student will be introduced to the congregation.

Aids to Africa

Teaching aids are needed to teach the English language in African schools. Contribute to this project by going to Christopher Dock Club, Monday, December 4 at 7 p.m. Help by donating ma zines, new or old, as teaching a

Beryl Martin Recital

Senior music major Beryl M tin will give a piano recital Sa day, Dec. 9 in the Union Audi ium, at 8 p.m. The following the selections she will play: **P ludium and Fugue No. 8 in D m** by J. S. Bach; Beethoven's **So No. 28,** first movement, **Papil** by Robert Schumann; and **Pou Piano** by Claude Debussy.

Staff Christmas Party

"Old English" will be the th of this year's staff Christmas ty planned for 6:30 p.m. Mon Dec. 11 in the union lounge. mit Lind will act as master of c monies. President Mininger address the staff and S. C. Y will lead in the devotions. Dick "Christmas Carol" and Engl carols will provide entertainm The annual making of Christ greetings for faculty on leave conclude the party.

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN 'RUNNING AWAY NEVER SOLVED ANYTHING'?"

ation to Nation

by Christine Horswell

Africa -- Northern Rhodesia and Kenya

hat are your impressions of ca? Do you think of glamor- safaris led by rugged white ers, of wild animals roaming y over a plain, of lush jungles bited by primitive blacks, of rful market places? I must ess that these items constitu- most of my impressions: gh they are true to some ex- , there's another side to the ire.

rican cities are as modern as of ours, according to Peter yaki. The city people are an ated, cosmopolitan group for most part. In both Kenya and desia, many city Africans have ern homes with all the conven- es. Living conditions are im- ing so rapidly that Frank anazi says he won't know his e town when he goes back.

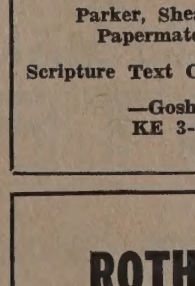
Northern Rhodesian towns, Frank, the sense of belonging ne certain tribe is weakened use they meet and mix with le from many other tribes. yone learns to speak Bemba, language of the Rhodesian er belt, and this further pro- s the mixing.

th fellows say they never saw primitive villagers until they over here. Tourists rush to ograph these people in front heir thatched huts, completely looking the great number of dwellers.

ter and Frank also protest the notion that a man buys his wife. The dowry he pays to a girl's parents is a token of his serious intention to marry her and shows he is able to support a family. This arrangement is a protection for both the fellow and girl, for it keeps them out of mischief

Nor is the whole population of Africa forever engaged in doing tribal dances! They are performed only on special occasions, such as annual sports events, political meetings, and the arrivals of important people. "I could do it myself if I had to," Peter said in explaining that even educated people dress up in paint and feathers to perform.

Lying in the south central African plateau, Rhodesia surrounds a projecting arm of the Congo to the north and touches the Union of South Africa to the south. Northern Rhodesia is separated from Southern Rhodesia by the Zambezi River, on which are the famous Victoria Falls. At an altitude of 3000 to 5000 feet, the country is mostly grassland or savanna, where big game still roams.



P. Waiyaki

The economy is first dependent on copper mining, then on tobacco raising.

Frank's family moved from the country of the Ngoni tribe to the town of Luanshya to be with his father, who went to work in the copper mines. Many men work there, for the miners are the best-paid workers in the whole country.

Having gone to primary school in Luanshya, Frank attended a boarding high school in Munali, 200 miles away. Here he played soccer on the school team (the game is very popular with the Rhodesians—little kids even play it with tennis balls). Since competition is keen among young people to go to school, occasioned by the fact that there are still too few facilities to educate all of them, Frank says he was one of the lucky ones who were smart enough to stay in.

After graduation he worked as a bank clerk in Ndola, a town close to Luanshya. He arrived in Goshen late in September to become a member of the freshman class. Now taking the usual freshman subjects, Frank plans to major in history and economics.

F. Mkwanazi

The country named for Mt. Kenya, at 17,000 feet the next highest mountain in Africa, is situated on the continent's east coast, bordering Ethiopia on the north and Tanganyika on the south. The land, rising steadily from the low coastal strip to the 4000-foot-high plateau, slopes down again to a plain at Lake Victoria. The highland climate is never too cold nor too hot, even though the equator divides the country in half.

Most of the population lives in the southwestern areas, the northeast being semi-desert, and supports itself by raising various field crops and domestic animals. A major industry is food canning, followed by cement making.

Peter's family, from as far back as it can trace, has lived in a town about four miles from Nairobi. After going through primary and midle school, Peter became one of the ten or fifteen percent of middle school graduates who go on to high school. He had to work hard to make it, since lack of equipment prevents many young people from getting a higher education.

Three years at a Presbyterian high school, one year at a liberal arts high school, another year as a lawyer's clerk—then Peter was on his way to Goshen, arriving in September, 1960. Now a sophomore majoring in natural science, he thinks he might like to be a doctor.

SNACK BREAK—Stella Geiser gives service with a smile as Jim Hallman anticipates a refreshing Coke.

Campus Personalities

by Tom Warfel

Many students know Stella, and yet because she is usually too busy to give more than "service and a smile," introductions would be appropriate. Stella Mareen Geiser comes from Kidron, Ohio. She first worked in the boys dorm at GC after getting the job through "inside connections." While at this job, she also helped out in the Snack Shop in the afternoon. Three years ago Stella was made a full-time proprietor of the Snack Shop.

Stella feels the Green River cherry drink is one of the most unusual concoctions she has had to make. Her own special is a cherry gingerale. She hasn't tasted all her products.

Next to coffee and pretzels, the hamburger with milkshake is the most requested item. Incidentally, Stella relates that shakes are very very hard to make: they get too thick or too thin. Of course, this could not be due to faulty ordering!

Stella's pet peeves are napkins soaked in coffee and placed inside the cups (or just plain napkins stuffed in glasses), change tapped on the counter and change placed just beyond her reach on the counter.

ristmas Program Feature Unique tet Arrangements

ie Motet Singers will present a stmas program for Sunday ing church Dec. 10 at 7 p.m.

ng of the Birth of Our Lord by rpentier will feature soloists l Martin, Kay Swartzendruber, Friedt and Evan Kreider. Acpaniment will be by strings and sichord.

theme and variations by Brit- **A Boy Was Born,** will feature l Martin as soloist.

unique ensemble of five gs, two recorders, two French s and harpsichord will accom- Johann Christoph Bach's **The lhood of Christ.** Solosist will Beryl Martin, Dave Kanagy, wyn Bachman, William Baerg, Freidt and Kay Swartzener.

ristmas Party esents Carols, chestra, Drama

e all-school Christmas party lanned for Friday, Dec. 8 in Union Auditorium. From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. a group will sing stmas carols from other coun-

ie college orchestra will pre- the **Hungarian Dance No. 1** Brahms, the **"London" Sym- y No. 7** by Haydn, and the **adenburg Concerto** by Bach at p.m.

9:30 p.m. a modern drama of nativity, **"A Child Is Born,"** by hen Vincent Benet, will be ented as a staged reading.

ie play is directed by Beverly h, who also will read the ng role. Other participants are Miller, Mary Kay Kaufman, Troyer, Tom Rose and Glen d.

ght refreshments will follow activities.

WGCS Program Highlights

Sat., Dec. 2, 9 p.m.—Folk music.

Mon., Dec. 4, 9:15 p.m.—**Book Corner, The Plague** by Camus.

Wed., Dec. 6, 9 p.m.—Evening Meditation; 9:15 p.m.—Way to Life.

Thurs., Dec. 7, 9:15 p.m.—**Faculty Forum,** Discussion with Roy Umble, Carl Kreider, Norman Kraus and Henry Weaver.

Sat., Dec. 9—9 p.m.—**Student Roundtable,** "Should Students go to Washington."

Mon., Dec. 11, 9:15 p.m.—**Book Corner, Mennonites In Indiana and Michigan** by J. C. Wenger.

Wed., Dec. 13, 9 p.m.—**Invitation to Poetry.**

Thurs., Dec. 14, 9:15 p.m.—**Faculty Forum,** Dr. Umble interviews Dr. Zimmerman.

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Auroras Push By Adelphians In Literary Game

The Auroras edged the Adelphians 85-80 last Saturday night as the Literary societies met in their first basketball game of the 1961-62 season.

This year found two well matched teams on the floor. The Adelphians have gained two fine players in freshman Howard Burkholder and transfer Gene Gerber whereas the Auroras had lost Jim Fricke and Jim Mast via graduation from the 1960-61 season.

The game started out with the Auroras getting the tip and both teams trading baskets for several minutes. The Auroras then jumped to the lead which they held for most of the game. At half time the score was 44-33.

This Aurora lead was then extended to 13 points before the Adelphians began to move. With six minutes of playing time remaining in the second half, the Adelphians took over 61-60 but were soon overtaken by the sharp-shooting Auroras. The Auroras never lost the lead and went on to win 85-80.

Foul trouble seemed to hurt the Adelphians as Burkholder, Martin, and Dave Gerber gained four fouls early in the second half. Gerber and Burkholder fouled out later in the half. Mullet was the only Aurora in foul trouble as he fouled out with about seven minutes of playing time remaining.

The Auroras were led by the combined distance and layup shooting of sophomore Linus Miller, who had 33 points. He was followed by Merle Mullet and Wayne Lambright with 19 points apiece. The Adelphians were led by sharp-shooting Howard Burkholder with 17 points. He was followed by Martin, Litwiller, Willems and Dave Gerber with 12, 11, 11, and 10 points, respectively. On the whole it was a good show of sport and sportsmanship.

Nip's Quips

Allen Martin

Hats off to John Edgar Miller for his effort in organizing a men's cheer block at our first home game. This group did a fine job of promoting school spirit and backing our team. It is this type of spirit that the school needs. In recent years Goshen College has often been criticized for lack of school spirit, but if this first game is going to be typical of student enthusiasm, our team will receive much loyal support this coming season.

Allen Martin

Many of the Adelphian fans wondered why Dana Sherman, the Adelphian coach, took Howard Burkholder out of the game when Howard was in a hot streak early in the second half of the literary game. The reason was that Howard had four fouls and Sherman wanted to save him for later in the game. This is the type of move that coaches often don't want to make but they must if they want to save their players for the important finish in the game.

An argument often used against having literary basketball games is that members of the varsity basketball team have to play against each other and this may cause friction among the team members. It is true that feelings do run high in these literary games and that play often gets rough and rugged, but I'm sure that the players do not carry these feelings with them after the game is over.

This was especially notable after the literary game last Saturday night. The game was rough and hard fought but after the game all the players were on friendly terms, and there were no grudges held because of the game. If a player is not a good enough sport to forget about those little infractions that occur during a game he has no business being on the court. In a good game, play is bound to get a little rough.

Although there is some rivalry in the literary games, I would like to think that the players of Goshen College are of high enough character that they can play a game against one another without building up any grudges about the game. If anything, these games are advantageous because they provide wholesome rivalry and help promote good sportsmanship. Indeed, basketball games would be very boring if there wasn't a little rivalry and tension, and when this is the case, play will get rough.

Seniors, Sophomores Share Championship In Intramural Soccer

The Sophomores and Seniors ended in a deadlock for first place as the first year of men's intramural soccer came to an end.

The Sophs gained their share of the title by handing the Seniors their first defeat, 2-1. In this game the Sophs outhustled and outplayed the Seniors as Dick Hallman and Les Swartley booted in the Soph goals. The lone Senior goal was scored by Wayne Colflesh.

The Juniors blew a chance to grab a share of the title as they lost to the Freshmen in the final soccer game of the year 2-1. Frank King and Mark Zimmerman scored the Freshman goals while Byron Shenk scored for the Juniors.

The leading scorer of the league was Dick Hess who booted in 4 goals. Three of these came in the first game as the Seniors defeated the Freshmen.

The standings for the year are as follows:

	W	L
Seniors	2	1
Sophomores	2	1
Juniors	1	2
Frosh	1	2

Goshen Subdues Visiting Bethel In Opening Game

An emphatic 92-65 victory over Bethel of Mishawaka was registered by the Goshen Maple Leafs on their home court in the first game of the basketball season, Nov. 20.

The Leafs seized a quick lead and were never in much danger as they rolled to a 47-30 half time lead. Bethel staged a minor rally to begin the second half as they cut the lead to 12 points with about 16 minutes remaining but quickly lost this small gain. Goshen employed their fast break effectively as it tired the taller Bethel five and gave the Leafs easier shots at the same time.

While Goshen did not shoot exceptionally well overall, they shot more than Bethel and outscored them from the floor, 70-54. Goshen's aggressive man to man defense forced Bethel to commit a number of errors. These were enough to offset Goshen's first game jitters.

Fred Litwiller lead both teams in scoring with 22 points. Three other Goshen players were also in double figures as Linus Miller tallied 14, Wayne Lambright 12 and Jim Schrock 11. Bill Howell paced Bethel with 21 points.

Box Score:

Bethel

	FG	FT	F	Pts
Robbins	3	0- 1	3	6
Miller	0	0- 0	1	0
Fry	3	0- 1	3	6
Kacrymarek	1	0- 0	1	2
Howell	8	5- 7	4	21
Riddle	4	3- 5	4	11
Stump	5	0- 0	2	10
Blosser	0	2- 3	2	2
Baughman	3	1- 4	1	7
Knight	0	0- 0	3	0
Totals	27	11-21	24	65

Goshen

	FG	FT	F	Pts
Litwiller	8	6- 8	3	22
Lambright	6	0- 0	2	12
Burkholder	4	1- 4	0	9
Schrock	3	5- 6	1	11
Willems	3	0- 0	0	6
Brunk	1	0- 0	1	2
Martin	2	0- 1	2	4
Weaver	0	0- 0	0	0
Mullet	0	3- 3	4	3
Gerber	2	1- 1	4	5
L. Miller	4	6- 6	1	14
Witmer	2	0- 0	0	4
Totals	35	22-29	18	92

Auroras Capture Literary Football Crown On Last Minute Score Against Adelphians

The Auroras edged the Adelphians in the annual literary football game by the score of 14-8 as they scored the winning touchdown with twenty seconds of play remaining.

The Auroras, led by the quarterbacking of Keith Hamsher, tallied first as Roger Dunn scored on a run up the middle. They failed to pick up the extra point and the Auroras led at the end of the first half 6-0.

In the second half, the Adelphians scored on a long run by Don Chapman to tie the game. They took the lead as the highly talented Dave Gerber ran for the extra two points on a disputed play.

The score remained 8-6 in favor of the Adelphians until the final minute of play. Hamsher then put the Auroras in scoring position as he carried the ball to the Adelphian three yard line on two nice runs. This gave the Auroras four chances to crack the Adelphian line. It looked as if the Adelphians were going to hold however, as they put up a valiant goal line stand. They held beautifully on the first three downs as Bob Schloneger made the stops for the Adelphians; then on the fourth down Jim Schrock jumped into the end zone for the score on a play set up by the blocking of Merritt Lehman and Don Sommers. This score came with approximately twenty seconds remaining. "Chink" Miller scored the extra two points, making the final score 14-8.

HALFTIME BREAK — Goshen's varsity soccer squa laxes during the halftime intermission in the exciting s finals against Calvin College—a double overtime 1-1 dea

Varsity Women Victorius In Annual Alumnae Game

The women's varsity basketball team downed the alumnae team by a score of 44-37.

Phyllis Ruth and Vicky Bryan shared equally the scoring honors by netting 22 points each. Phyllis took charge under the boards while Vicky made a consistent contribution from the free throw line and with long shots.

The defensive unit for the varsity held the alumnae's strong offense in check. Bernadine Beck sparked the unit with her rebounding. The alumnae attack was paced by Dorothy Nyce and Barb Helmuth, each scoring 13 points.

The scoring was fairly equal thorughout the first half, and at the half the score was 22-21, varsity. The alumnae came back to gain a small lead, but then the varsity took over. By the end of the third quarter the score was 40-29, varsity. In the fourth quarter the varsity cooled off, but held enough ground to win by seven points.

Foul shots proved to be a ing factor in the game. Th sity sunk 16 of the 20 given t while the alumnae made onl out of twelve. The student had a bit of an advantage b of this year's change in rule

Vesperians Defeat Avons In Intramural Field Hockey

The Vesperians defeated Avons in intramural field h by winning the first match The second game ended in a less tie giving the Vesperian championship. Nancy Troyer ed the Vesperian goal.

The Avon strong offensive primed by Phyllis Ruth and Nyce, was held in check by th termined Vesperian defense. Weaver led the A-V defender saved many an attempted goa

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BEST WISHES
for the
NEW YEAR

GOSHEN COLLEGE

The Record

Vol. 63 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, January 5, 1962 | No. 7

EXAM SCHEDULE
See Page 3

Goshen Seminary To Receive Grant To Purchase Books For Library

As an accredited seminary the Goshen College Biblical Seminary has een declared eligible to receive a substantial grant for the enlargeent of its book and periodical holdings for a three-year period beginng with the 1961-62 school year.

This grant, which amounts to $3,000 per year, is made possible by an nusually large grant of $875,000 by the Sealantic Fund, which is adinistered by the American Theological Library Association. All acredited seminaries in the United States are eligible on the same basis.

The chief requirement on the part of the Seminary is that it must ise matching funds above the regular budget. The Sealantic money ill be paid on a parallel basis to the Seminary funds, in units of $250 o to a maximum of $3,000 per year.

The Seminary is seeking to raise the maximum in matching funds. he two major sources for this will be the annual Alumni Roll Call, which all graduates and former students are invited to share, and he Seminary Work Days program, which this year gave half of its come to the Seminary Library.

If the maximum is reached the Seminary will be the beneficiary for total of $18,000, over three years, above the current annual budget of ,200.

A major problem will be the selection and cataloguing of the some 500 extra books to be purchased annually. Extra staff will be needed r this, both in the Goshen Seminary Library where one-half of the ew purchases will be housed, and in the Mennonite Biblical Seminary ibrary in Elkhart where the other half of the accessions will be catagued and housed.

All accessions remain the property of the Goshen library, even when oused in the Elkhart library, where the central advanced and research orary of the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries is located.

This generous grant will be of extraordinary benefit to the Seminary. uring the three years, a total of over $36,000 worth of new purchases of ooks and back files of periodicals will become available to the Associted Seminaries. At the average rate of $4 cost per volume, over 9,000 olumes of new accessions are to be expected.

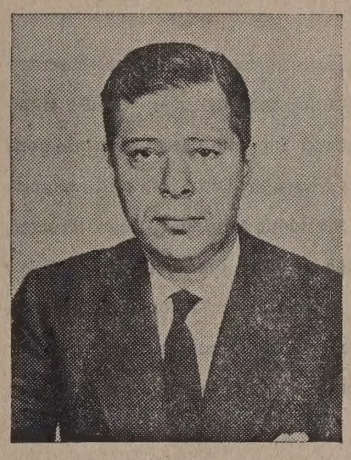
New Year's First L-M Features Daniel Schorr

Daniel Schorr, CBS East European correspondent, will speak Monday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium for the new year's first L-M.

Schorr re-opened the CBS East European bureau in Moscow in 1955 after Stalin's death. Closed again by Soviet order in 1958 in reprisal for a CBS television program, "The Plot to Kill Stalin," Schorr moved the bureau to Poland.

In his recent American tour, Khrushchev called Schorr a "man of good faith" and told Schorr that he would be permitted to return to Moscow soon. Schorr had helped to arrange the unprecedented television appearance of Khrushchev in 1957.

Covering the Soviet orbit from Warsaw, Schorr recently did a two-part television series on Poland for the CBS "Twentieth Century" Program. Hailed as the first intimate look at a Communist-ruled country since his 1957 program on Poland for Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now."



Daniel Schorr

For the past four years, Schorr has specialized in Communist affairs covering everything from Khrushchev's purges to Khrushchev's Sputniks.

Calendar

Fri., Jan. 5—Chapel, J. Robert Detweiler; Film, "Children of Hiroshima", 7:30 p.m. Union.

Sat., Jan. 6—Byron Kauffman voice recital, 8 p.m. Assembly Hall; Basketball, Defiance, here.

Mon., Jan. 8—Chapel, Ernest E. Miller; Clubs, 7 p.m.: German, Home Ec, Spanish, SNA; Division V Mtg., 7:30 p.m.; Junior class meeting, 8:15, Assembly Hall.

Tues., Jan. 9—Chapel, Paul M. Miller.

Wed., Jan. 10—Chapel, Harold E. Bauman.

Thurs., Jan. 11—Y Chapel; Freshman men's speech contest, 7 p.m.; International Relations club, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 12—Chapel, William Nagenda; Peace Society, 7 p.m., Assembly Hall; Carolyn Smucker recital, 8:30 p.m., Union stage; A-A Notre Dame "Midsummer Night's Dream".

Sat., Jan. 13—Basketball, Grace, here

Mon., Jan. 15—Chapel, Festo Kivengere; L-M Daniel Schorr.

Tues., Jan. 16—Chapel, John Mosemann; Reading Period, 16-18; Basketball, Huntington, there.

Wed., Jan. 17—Chapel, Harold E. Bauman; Registration for continuing students.

Thurs., Jan. 18—Y Chapel; Mennonite Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Assembly Hall.

Fri., Jan. 19—9:35 Chapel, Harold E. Bauman; Semester Exams, 19-26.

YPCA Sponsors "Books Abroad"

BOOKS ABROAD, sponsored by the YPCA, is an opportunity for individuals throughout the Mennonite Church to contribute literature to areas of the world where it is seriously lacking and desperately needed.

Sunday School classes, youth groups, and other church organizations are especially urged to consider sponsoring BOOKS ABROAD within their congregations. These organizations can call upon individuals of their groups to contribute from their personal libraries and will also find sources in the "extra" materials of Sunday School departments and Summer Bible School supplies.

Currently, Missionary Edwin Weaver of Nigeria, Africa, needs books, magazines and educational materials for distribution among African schools, congregations, and church leaders with whom he has contact.

Magazines such as "Christian Living", "Reader's Digest", and "National Geographic" as well as religious books—devotional, theological, biographical, and fictional —and educational helps such as textbooks, maps and teaching manuals can be used.

The YPCA has prepared a bulletin with specific information about types of literature which Nigeria needs. Address and mailing instructions for sending books abroad are included in this material. Write to Box 1, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.

SFC to Sponsor New World Affairs Board

The Student-Faculty Council has ecided to sponsor a World Affairs ulletin Board to be placed in the ning hall.

This bulletin board will include world map, pointing out the lotion of major world events of e week, as well as clippings from wspapers each day to keep it up date. The purpose of this bulleı board is to promote informal scussion on world events.

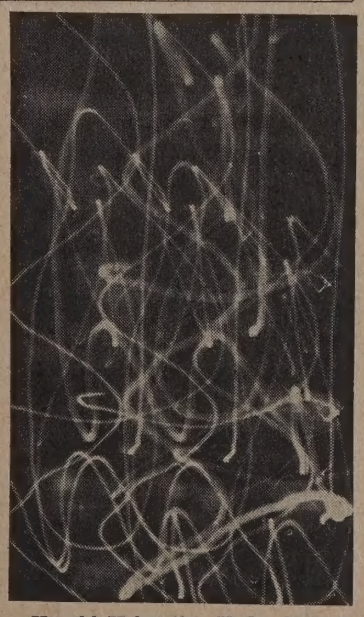
Other discussion at the Dec. 11 eeting of the Council concerned e speed of the cafeteria line. It as recommended that the line en at 12 on Sunday noon rather an 12:15. A committee will study e question further.

tudents And Faculty To Display Photography

Student and faculty photograhers are invited to display their ork in an exhibit to be held arch 8-20.

Stan Kauffman, Harold Heluth, John Amstutz and C. F. ishop, members of the planning ommittee, invite all interested ersons to submit prints.

They advise that the prints be ounted or matted; glossy prints ill also be accepted. A faculty ommittee will begin evaluation to elect the display photos March 2. Questions on procedure or use of nlarging equipment should be dicted to a member of this comittee.



Harold Helmuth's **Yoder Hall by night** typifies the creative photography to be displayed in the March exhibit.

YPCA Receives $100 Gift From Anonymous Donor

The YPCA received an anonymous gift of $100 through campus mail recently.

Why? President George Wismer can only guess, but he states that the gift came after Paul Erb's talk on stewardship. Paul Erb gave this talk as part of the Evangelistic Meetings.

Incidentally, Ben Franklin's portrait is on the bill.

More envelopes are available for this purpose, already addressed to YPCA, Campus Mail.

Two Senior Artists To Give Recitals

Baritone Byron Kauffman will present his senior voice recital Saturday, Jan. 6, in Assembly Hall at 8 p. m. Carolyn G. Smucker will accompany him on the harpsichord and piano. Assisting him are Otto Warkentin and Adeline Amstutz, violins; Myrna Burkholder, cello; Phyllis Bontrager, alto; and David Kanagy, tenor.

The following are the selections he will sing: "Aperite mihi portas justitiae" by Buxtehude; "Jesu fuhre meine Seele" by Graupner; a group of German Lieder by Brahms; three arias from Mozart's opera, **Don Giovani;** and three selections from the song cycle, **Songs of Travel** by Vaughan Williams.

Carolyn Smucker will present her senior piano recital Friday, Jan. 12 on the Union stage at 8:30 p. m. She will play: a **French Suite in G major** by Bach; **Sonata, Op. 2, No. 2** by Beethoven; **Nocturne in E major, Prelude 21 in B flat major, and Prelude 22 in G minor** by Chopin; and **Seven Sketches, Op. 9** by Bartok.

Hartzler To Chair Annual Speech Contest For Freshman Men

Freshman men will engage in a speech contest Jan. 11, 7 p.m. in Asesmbly Hall.

Speakers and topics for the occasion are Bo Larsson, "Social Welfare in Our Society;" Robert Lehman, "Needed A Sense of Honor;" Norman Liechty, "Sixty Years;" Marion Overholser, "Hot Rods, Highways and Who Pays;" Richard Weaver, "Hidden Beauty," and Elmer Yoder, "Making Those Decisions."

Jeff Hartzler, winner of last year's contest, will chair the meeting and present the $20 prizes donated by Waldo Stalter, of the class of '27, to the contest winners.

Faculty judges are Henry Weaver, Paul Miller and John Oyer.

A special feature of the freshman contests is oral reading from Basic Communications journals.

Six Freshmen Speak At Annual Contest; Stoltzfus Presides

The annual Freshman Women's Speech Contest was staged last evening in Asembly Hall. Gwen Stoltzfus, winner of the 1961 event, presided.

Speakers were Dorothy Delagrange, "Tolerance Touchstone;" Elizabeth Yoder, "Freedom of Worship;" Margaret Beachy, "At the United Nations;" Bonnie Liechty, "In God We Trust;" Nova Jean Wingard, "Tangling the Truth;" and Jane Hostetler, "Before We Build."

Judges Anna Mae Charles, Fancheon Emmert and J. T. Swartzendruber awarded the $20 prize money to the two top-ranking speakers, Bonnie Liechty and Margaret Beachy.

Goshen College School Of Nursing Receives Full National Accreditation

The National League for Nursing has awarded full accreditation to the Goshen College School of Nursing. This achievement marks the rise of the school to the highest level of accreditation, through careful planning and a continued evaluation.

Miss Orpah Mosemann, director, and the faculty, have directed their attention to curriculum improvement and an extensive self study in preparation for review by the NLN.

The Public Health program was also accreditated at this time ensuring that the graduates will be accepted for beginning positions in this service without further graduate work.

Three representatives of the accrediting league, Mary T. Quarmy, Doris Skoog, and Marjorie Lyfor, studied the program and interviewed its faculty before offering the new status.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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In Our Opinion . . .

Long-range Planning

The Ford Foundation's help in preparing a comprehensive long-range planning program for the college as an experimental model has led to some very interesting facts and tentative projections.

It is a fact that Goshen College is one of the approximately 100 colleges out of nearly 1900 colleges in this country who have tried to make comprehensive assumptions as to the economy and institutional trends and goals in order to have definite plans to meet these goals on a realistic year by year basis.

It is also a fact that our administration was highly complimented for preparing a program with painstaking thoroughness. While thorough, the program was hastily prepared for the Hesston workshop-conference by Ralph Gunden, Business Manager, with data and assumptions agreed upon by a committee of President Mininger, Dean Kreider, Development Director J. Robert Kreider, and Mr. Gunden.

What the ten year plans call for is planned relationships between the major considerations—such as fees, contributions and salaries. For example, the national trend is for faculty salaries to double in the next ten years.

It seems clear that a similar increase is not possible, perhaps not even desirable for Goshen College. The general level of wages is expected to increase on the average by 33%.

The student-faculty ratio is expected to grow from 15 to 1 in 1962 to 18 to 1 in 1972. The faculty will increase from 64 to 81 in 1972, and the full-time equivalent student enrollment will grow from 951 to 1,457.

The comprehensiveness of this plan as a guide for expansion is seen in the teaching methods assumptions which, while essentially unchanged, foresee greater emphasis on student responsibility for his own education, possible use of new mechanical and audio-visual aids (including T-V), and continued experimentation with large classes and student teaching fellows.

The projections are not only subject to change and amendment by the faculty yet this year but will be subject to an inclusive annual revision. These revisions will, no doubt, change assumptions and goals as well as bring the program up to date for the new ten-year period.

Each of these projections helps to explain why our administration has been so complimented by the Ford Foundation. The proposed ten-year plan is still a technique to be perfected, but has solidifled the trends and goals for constructive discussion.

Richard Nase Memorial Fund

Richard Nase's courage and friendship had been a source of encouragement to his many acquaintances. Loss of his presence will be especially felt by students and faculty of the music department, with whom he shared work on the organ, concert performances, and orchestral arrangements.

Contributions are now being received for a Richard Nase Memorial Fund to be utilized in the music program. Gift money may be sent to the Development Office.

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Christine Horswell
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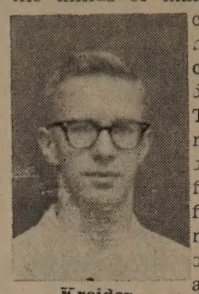
1961, Kennedy, 1962

by Alan Krieder

The coming of a new year calls for [illegible]-making and revelry in the minds of many people. This could hardly have been the case for President Kennedy. The New Year marks the end of the President's first year in office. He must now be judged on his performance so far. He must also look ahead to the obstacles which lie in his path for the coming year, hardly a cheering sight at best.



Kreider

In the field of foreign affairs, the President and his associates have made initial contact with several serious problems. That they have not obtained solutions for these should not be held against them.

If there have been few triumphs, these should not have been expected. Miracles occur less frequently than crises in the world of politics. On the other hand, there have been few serious setbacks. But a start has been made; policies have been formed which will help determine the future of the United States and the world.

How successful has Kennedy's foreign policy been? In some areas it has been outstanding. The Alliance for Progress promises to speed economic development and social change in Latin America. The Peace Corps has proven that idealism can succeed in international diplomacy.

The Russian people have been informed for the first time in an unbiased report about the aims of U. S. foreign policy through Kennedy's **Izvestia** interview, which he handled with consumate skill.

Several victories, such as the election of Secretary U Thant, have been won in the United Nations, largely due to Adlai Stevenson's skilled diplomacy.

In other areas, however, solutions have been more difficult to find. The Berlin threat has been postponed, but not solved. The Atlantic Alliance continues to be dangerously disunited.

The role of the United Nations in U. S. foreign policy has yet to be determined adequately. We decline to prepare, in a most obstinate fashion, for the inevitable admission of China into the U. N. And perhaps most ominous of all, the arms race continues unabated.

There are two Kennedy policies which are particularly unfortunate. The first of these, the unsuccessful invasion of Cuba by U. S.-equipped expatriates, has been widely and justly criticized. But it has been attacked primarily from the standpoint of military tactics.

The cry was raised: why did Kennedy not support the invading troops with adequate air and sea forces to enable the invasion to succeed? But this sort of question, while critical of the execution of the policy, accepts its inherent wisdom. I believe this policy was below the standards of the best in American idealism. As such, it is fortunate that this policy failed.

In recent weeks President Kennedy has made a second mistake which will have widespread international repercussions. Following the Bermuda conference between Prime Minister Macmillan and the President in late December came the announcement that the United States and Britain are preparing to resume atmospheric nuclear testing.

Although this anouncement r[illegible] fers only to the preparation [illegible] tests, it is considered likely th[illegible] atmospheric test ng will be resu[illegible] ed as soon as the preparations a[illegible] completed.

It would be unfortunate for o[illegible] power to resume testing, and doul[illegible] ly so for both powers to do it. [illegible] the U. S. resumes testing, certain[illegible] there is no need for Britain to [illegible] so as well.

One cannot know all that is i[illegible] volved in Allied nuclear policy. B[illegible] one can reasonably predict the i[illegible] ternational diplomatic setba[illegible] which will result from a resumptio[illegible] in atmospheric testing. Additio[illegible] al genetic damage will be done [illegible] individuals who have had no pa[illegible] in making the decision to te[illegible] And the arms race will contin[illegible] its upward spiral.

Undoubtedly this new year w[illegible] bring additional problems for t[illegible] President to face. The question [illegible] the United States' economic rel[illegible] tions with a commercially uniti[illegible] Europe will be examined close[illegible] The unaligned powers will [illegible] doubt continue to exercise th[illegible] freedom in unpredictable and u[illegible] principled ways. And there will [illegible] the pressures of the off-year ele[illegible] tions.

With several exceptions, Pres[illegible] dent Kennedy has achieved a ge[illegible] eraly sane foreign policy in 19[illegible] Would it be too much to expe[illegible] him to do the same in 1962?

Who's Whose

Engaged

Ella Mae Landis '61 and John Eby '60.

Lois Weaver '61 and Joe Friesen.

Joy Hershberger '63 and Lee Wyse x'62.

Wilmetta Yoder x'63 and Norman Maust.

Barbara Kauffman '63 and John Paul Wenger '63.

Wilma Yutzy x'63 and Wayne Mumaw x'63.

Sharon Kennell '64 and Norman Kauffman x'62.

Janice Hartzler '62 and Warren Lambright '62.

Julia Yoder '63 and Bob Gerber '61.

Marlene Chupp '62 and Harvey Hartzler '62.

Mary Ellen Kauffman '63 and Willard Martin '61.

Joann Zeiset '65 and Bill Freed.

Ruth Ann Brilhart '63 and Chester Peachy '62.

Sarah Dawson '65 and Dave Allebach.

Mary Lehman '63 and Paul Esh '63.

Married

Carol Weaver '61 and Marvin White.

Joyce Weigel x'59 and Wendell Garber.

Fern Graybill '62 and David Brunner '60.

Esther Jones '62 and John Hackman '65.

Barbara Stoltzfus '62 and Donavon Miller '62.

Kathy Hunsberger x62 and Tim Histand '63.

On Campus

Tonight

The film **Children of Hiroshima** is to be shown tonight at 7:30 in the union auditorium. This film is based on best seller **Children of the Atom Bomb** by Arata Asada.

AA's Dream

The AA sponsored trip to St. Mary's College for Shakespeare's **Midsummer Night's Dream** will take about 75 AA's and AV's to South Bend for a delightful evening Friday, Jan. 12.

Faculty Discussion

C. Norman Kraus will present the "Basic Theological Issues in the Conservative-Liberal Debate" in the Faculty Discusison meeting Jan. 11 under the chairmanship of S. A. Yoder.

Tuesday Evening Courses

Tuesday evening courses for se[illegible] ond semester are Family and Co[illegible] munity, Introduction to Fine Ar[illegible] General Chemistry, The Nature [illegible] Language, Ethics, Principles [illegible] Christian Education, and Eleme[illegible] tary Education Curriculum (Sem[illegible] nar).

Saturday morning classes will [illegible] held in Production Manageme[illegible] Library Materials, Campi[illegible] Speech Correction and the Cla[illegible] room Teacher, Elementary Sch[illegible] Music, Reading Problems, a[illegible] Nursery-Kindergarten Educatio[illegible]

To Publish Foolscap

Arrangements have been ma[illegible] to publish the Foolscap throu[illegible] Ivan Kauffman, printing design[illegible] Manuscripts of literature, a[illegible] photography, music, should [illegible] mailed to Box 224 before Jan.

"OH? WHAT DOES A POET DO FOR A LIVING?"

ation to Nation

by Christine Horswell

Celebrations in Sweden -- Transfigurations in Holland

weden might look like famil- territory to those of you from thern Michigan or from other es in the same latitude: the iscape is comprised of many s, surrounded by heavily wood- hilly terrain.

ities are clean and slum-free,

o Larsson

because most of the heavy industry, such as lumber and iron, is located in the country. The capital and also the second seaport, Stockholm, spreads out over several islands and the mainland, with the town right in the middle on tiny isle.

hose going to breakfast about n. Dec. 13 might have thought were still asleep and dream- for wasn't that a crown of les on a girl caroler's head? it was: the candles (electric) the carolers were commemo- g St. Lucia's Day. As Bo son probably explained to his , people go around singing to ds at 5 a. m. and receive cof- and special bread, called Lus- tter (Lucia's cats) in Swe-

o other holidays in December, stmas and St. Sylvester's t, are also celebrated in Swe-

Christmas is the day for Bo in his mother and sister for g family dinner: pork, rice dge, gingerbread, and special y. Very likely they keep an on the Christmas tree to see the candles don't burn down ar and set it afire.

w Year's Eve is often called ester night in Europe; it s to be the universal night to p it up—the Swedes are as as anybody. Bo says the bad n use the occasion to start while most people visit ds and watch the midnight orks from their balconies.

haps Bo, as a college student, little late in coming to the , for he says that many Swe- young people come over here ttend various high schools. rtunately they sometimes get mpressions of U. S. education their experiences. However, mments, "college youth work well here."

erican students usually have classes than European stu- , but they have more to do e way of projects or papers. g other subjects at GC, Bo king American Government, mediate Algebra, second-year Spanish, and second-year Russian.

Reliable sources tell me that he loves to sing Russian songs (we got a sample of his talent at Brunk's Cabin in September), and that he's trying to get **Pravda** into the country (we hope only for reading practice!)

Bo keeps up to date on Swedish news with the help of a magazine sent from home. Since Swedish papers devote a good deal of space to U. S. affairs and since the Swedes are as materially well off as most Americans, Bo no doubt feels quite at home here.

Jan van Donk

Windmills, tulips, and wooden shoes — these things, as well as costumes and canals, spell Holland for many Americans. Windmills, now rarely used for pumping water or grinding grain, are preserved mainly as historical sites, while peasant dress is worn only for festivals or for tourist season; however, people living in little fishing villages might still wear the old-time clothing.

Rotterdam, Holland, was Erasmus' home town, but if he returned there today, he probably wouldn't recognize it. Part of the old town still stands, though much of it was bombed to ruins during the war. Now the heart of the town has been completely rebuilt in modern style.

Since his home town is a famous seaport, Jan van Donk probably took ship there to come to the U. S. two years ago, after working three years in an oil refinery. By day he was a control room operator for cracking and distilling plants; by night, a student learning English in the company school.

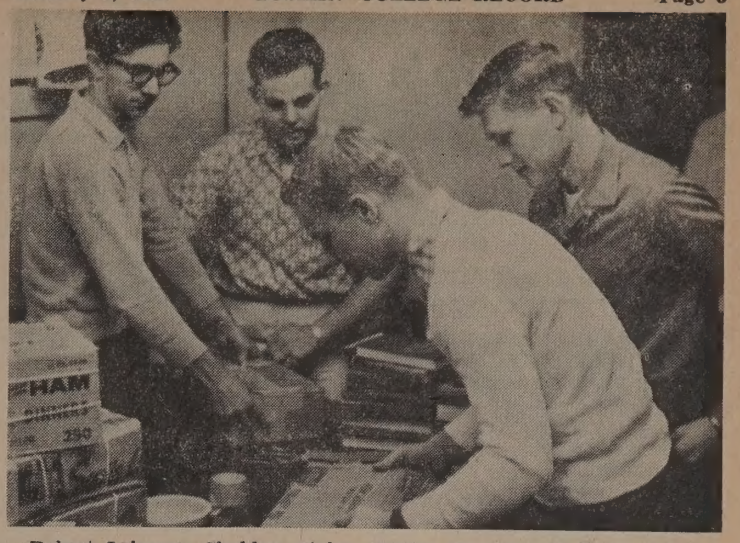
Most Dutch young people in secondary school, called the lyceum or gymnasium, must take at least three modern languages, usually English, French, and German. One graduation requirement is explaining five texts of each language **in that language.** (Make your head spin?)

Jan says he only learned to read and write English in night school; the speaking of it began over here, when he arrived in Elkhart to live with his brother. He found a job as a cook at the Hotel Elkhart, where he worked for ten months: in all that time, notes Jan, "only one person jumped out the window."

Last year he started to college to get further science training. This year his courses include Physics, Social Geography, and Calculus (where, I'm told, he's the only one who gets A's).

A general interest in geology and specifically hunting for semi-precious stones occupy some of Jan's spare time; the rest is spent in reading about other countries and collecting their stamps and books.

His interest in America is such that he plans eventually to become a citizen.



Robert Lehman, Sheldon Bixler, Walter Troyer and Larry Lehman pack "Books Abroad" books in Miss Showalter's office—see page one.

Examination Schedule

Exams will be administered in classrooms where classes ordinarily met unless otherwise indicated.

Conflicts should be reported to the Dean's office immediately.

Official schedule will be posted on main bulletin board in the administration building, Jan. 8.

Friday, Jan. 19

7:30—Protestant Christianity A & B Ad 28.

9:50—Chapel.

10:00—Maternal-Child (310); Introductory College Math A, B, C,—Ad 28; Calculus.

1:00—Medical-Surgical (Nurs. 300); Elementary School Art; Weaving; General Literature B; French Novel; Typewriting II-B; American Government; Introduction to Social Work; Organic Chemistry; Elementary Nutrition; Institutional Management; Soils; The Christian Faith; Intermediate Accounting; General Psychology.

3:00—General Literature C; Intermediate Russian; Principles of Accounting A; Introduction to Statistics; Renaissance & Reformation; Comparative Anatomy; Introductory Chemistry; Team Sports for Girls.

Saturday, Jan. 20

7:30—Teaching English; Advanced Music Theory; American History; Qualitative Analysis; History & Principles of Phy. Ed.; Exploring the Teaching Profesion; Orientation to Nursing; Teaching High School Music; Financial Management; Design and Crafts.

10:00—Elementary German A, B, C Ad 28.

Monday, Jan. 22

9:50—Chapel.

10:00—Maternal-Child (310); Contemporary Literature; Argumentation & Debate; Introduction to Civilization; Principles of Economics; Physical Chemistry; House Planning & Furnishing; Intermediate Algebra; Heat & Thermodynamics; Old Testament A; Life of Christ; Social Psychology.

1:00—Medical Surgical (Nurs. 300); General Drawing & Painting; Shakespeare; Spanish American Novel; History of Music; Shorthand II; Recent American History; Services to Individuals; Teaching Home Economics; Teaching Mathematics; Electricity & Magnetism; Engineering Drawing; Nursing I; Teaching Biology.

3:00—Basic Communication A, C, F—Lind—Ad 28; Basic Comm. B, D, E—Showalter—Sc. 17; Basic Comm. I, J—Roth—Arts 313; Communication A, B—Fisher—Sc. 29; Prin. of Teaching.

Tuesday, Jan. 23

7:30—Elementary School Art; Weaving; American Literature; Intermediate French; Discussion: Shorthand I; Retailing; Church History; Physical Science; Biological Science; General Zoology; General Chemistry III; Football & Track.

9:50—Chapel.

10:00—Maternal-Child (310); English Fundamentals; Expository Writing; Survey of German Literature; Latin American History; Human Anatomy & Physiology; Romans & Corinthians; Psychology in Education.

1:00—History of Art: Elementary Russian: Social Geography; Old Testament B; Public Health Nursing; Typewriting I; General Chemistry (103-3 hrs.)

3:00—Devotional Life.

7:00—Introduction to Fine Arts; Language & Peoples of Africa; General Chemistry II: Clothing for Homemakers; Old Testament C; Intro. to Philosophy; Psychological Aspects of Aging; Guidance.

Wednesday, Jan. 24

7:30—Elementary Spanish A, B, C; Nursing Management.

9:50—Chapel.

10:00—N. L. N.—Maternal-child; Public Speaking—Ad 28.

1:00—Medical-Surgical (Nurs. 300); Introduction to Fine Arts A—Ad 28; Design & Crafts A; Print Making; Intermediate N. T. Greek; Principles of Accounting B; Teaching P. E. in Secondary Schools; Food Prep. & Selection.

3:00—Introduction to Fine Arts B—Ad 28; Introduction to Art; English Literature; Office Machines & Filing; History Seminar; Sociology Seminar; General Entomology; Psychology Seminar; Christian Education of Youth; Teaching P. E. in Elem. School; Social Work Seminar.

Thursday, Jan. 25

7:30—NLN—Maternal-Child; General Literature A; Creative Writing; Elementary French; Elem. N. T. Greek; Music Theory; Analysis of Music Form; Money and Banking; Clothing Selection & Design; Child Development; Modern Algebra; General Physics; Nursing I; General Botany; Bacteriology.

9:50—Student Devotional.

10:00—Oral Interpretation; Family & Community C Introduction to Music; Teaching Commerce.

1:00—Family & Community A, B—Ad 28; Trends in Nursing.

3:00—New Testament A; New Testament B, C—Ad 28.

Friday, Jan. 26

7:30—Intermediate German A, B—Ad 28.

9:50—Chapel.

10:00—N. L. N.—Medical-Surgical.

1:00—Intermediate Spanish A, B—Ad 28; N. L. N.—Nurs. 420 (Public Health).

ollection of pledges for the CA Finance Drive will be le in the Snack Shop, Jan. and 12. YPCA funds now d at about half the $2400 ged last fall.

wy Hike In Michigan Highlight Jr. Social

alking in a Winter Wonder- is to be the theme of the r Class Social to be held be- semesters.

party, beginning on Friday oon with a hike through the lower Michigan landscape, esume at Brunks Cabin with singing, refreshments, and ormal chat with C. Norman

owing an evening in the ca- r those who wish to sleep, l be wrapped up on Satur- orning for a return trip to Mater and basketball with n.

WGCS Program Highlights

Sat., Jan. 6, 8 p.m.—Basketball, Defiance vs. Goshen.

Mon., Jan. 8, 9:15 pm.—Pickwick Papers, by Charles Dickens.

Wed., Jan. 10, 9 p.m.—Evening meditation.

Thurs., Jan. 11, 9:15 p.m.—Faculty Forum, Roy Umble interviews Dean Kreider.

Sat., Jan. 13, 8 p.m.—Basketball, Grace vs. Goshen.

Mon., Jan. 15, 9 p.m.—Book Corner, They Saw It Happen.

Wed., Jan. 17, 9 p.m.—Invitation to Poetry, Murray Snider.

Thurs., Jan. 18, Faculty Forum, Roy Umble interviews Jess Yoder.

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Nip's Quips

Allen Martin

Shut-ins

The college policy concerning students going to away games should be made more lenient.

The team plays approximately 14 games a year and the students are only allowed to see bout 8 of these games (all home games plus 2 away games). This is not many games for the person who likes basketball and enjoys following the team.

Allen Martin

The only visiting games the students are allowed to attend are the ones that are played on a Saturday, and that are relatively close. However, a number of students would like to see such games as those played with Taylor, Bluffton, and Manchester.

Although I'm sure that the number of students going to these distant games would not be large, those who would enjoy going should not be denied the opportunity of attending.

Basketball for Kids

Every Saturday morning the Goshen College gym is filled with boys of the community who love to play basketball. This is a unique opportunity for these youngsters because in many communities gyms are not made available for such use.

Goshen College has been providing service for the Goshen area boys for at least the last 15 years. More communities should follow this example and provide supervised periods when the gym could be used by these young fellows.

Basketball is a great sport for the kids and they should be given a chance to play. This will give the kids something wholesome to do with their time and help them to build wholesome interests.

Coach's Woe

The biggest weakness of our basketball team this year is lack of height which is hurting our rebounding. Merle Mullet and Fred Litwiller have been doing the biggest share of the rebounding with timely reserve help from John Witmer.

However, none of these boys are considered very tall for college basketball and so far all our opponents have towered over us. Therefore, to compensate for this lack of height, our team needs sharpshooting and speed.

In our first two wins of the season the team did shoot for a high enough percentage to make up for this rebounding weakness, but against the Reformatory and Taylor it was a different story. The team just couldn't find the shooting range and was therefore overpowered by the opponents.

Shaping Up

Coach Harold Yoder's J. V. basketball team is rounding into good form. Leading the team is freshman pivot Jared Powell who scored 28 points against Taylor. Another freshman, Larry Lansing, gives the team fine outside shooting.

Rounding out the first five are Les Miller, a dandy rebounder; Phil Miller, a fine playmaking guard; and Jay Springer, who is improving every game and who gives the team added height under the boards.

Top replacements are the two guards Sandy Swartzendruber and John Zook who, although short in height, are good ball handlers and playmakers.

Reformatory Stops Maple Leafs, 99-63

The Goshen College Maple Leafs were soundly defeated in their first setback of the season as they were overpowered by the State Reformatory 99-63 on Dec. 9.

Playing on a strange floor, the Leafs couldn't find the range and they shot a poor 24 percent the first half as they fell behind 50-31. The reformatory, however, shot a hot clip and netted 45 goals before the final buzzer sounded.

Leading the winners on offense was the 6-6 Williams who tallied 30 points in the contest, 26 coming in the first half. Williams was unstopable as he hit consistantly on fade away jump shots and also on drive-ins. The reformatory had four other players who scored in double figures.

The Maple Leafs were led by Linus Miller's 15 points. The only other Leaf to score in double figures was Fred Litwiller who tallied 10 points. The victory was the 14th for the reformatory, which has lost only one game.

Goshen — 63	G	F	P
Litwiller	5	0	4
Mullet	3	2	1
Witmer	2	2	2
Lambright	2	3	1
Burkholder	2	0	2
Miller	6	3	0
Gerber	1	0	0
Schrock	4	1	0
Totals	26	11	10

Maple Leafs Upend Concordia, Lose to Tayl

Goshen Features Balanced Attack In 83-69 Win

The hustling Maple Leafs downed a scrappy Concordia team by a score of 83-69 in the Maple Leafs' first road game of the year, Dec. 2. The Leafs took the lead early in the game and were never headed.

Using the formula of a tight first half defense and good outside shooting by Fred Litwiller and Howard Burkholder the Leafs jumped to a 19 point lead by halftime. The second half was a different story however, as the Concordia Saxons worked through the Goshen defense for numerous easy shots, but Goshen continued hitting at a good enough percent to keep the lead.

The Leafs had a balanced scoring attack led by Fred Litwiller with 19 points. He was followed by Linus Miller and Dave Gerber who scored 18 and 16 points respectively. Other Leafs scoring in double figures were Merle Mullet with 15 and Howard Burkholder with 12. Rick Mast and Jim Knuth led the Concordia Saxons in scoring with 17 points apiece.

Goshen — 83	G	F	P
Litwiller	9	1	5
Willems	0	0	0
Mullet	4	7	1
Gerber	7	2	2
Lambright	2	0	4
Miller	5	8	1
Burkholder	5	2	3
Schrock	0	2	1
Totals	32	22	18

Taylor's Blistering Fast-Break Overpowers Goshen

The Maple Leafs had a night from the field at Taylo Dec. 12 and lost to the pow Trojans 96-80. This was the ond straight game where the L had a poor shooting percen the other coming against the S Reformatory.

Leading the Taylor attack Ron Duram who tallied 31 p on fourteen baskets and 3 throws. His sharpshooting the corners constantly kept fast-breaking Trojans in the Also hitting for the Trojans Hwang, an Olympic player, Schwartzkof who both score points.

Leading the Maple Leaf a again was Linus Miller wit Other double figure scorers fo Leafs were Mullet, Burkh and Schrock with 14, 13, ar points respectively.

The Leafs were close to T the entire game but couldn't to overtake them as Taylor the game open in the final utes. Goshen's next game is urday against Defiance Coll

Goshen — 80	G
Miller	8
Schrock	5
Lambright	3
Mullet	6
Burkholder	4
Litwiller	4
Totals	31 1

Intramural Basketball Gets Underway

Intramural basketball was divided into three leagues this year including the American, National, and Continental Leagues. The American league is the "A" league while the National and Continental leagues make up the "B" and "C" divisions respectively.

Taking the lead this year in the American league are the Soph Untouchables and Hawks with two wins each. The Untouchables appear to be the team to beat as they are loaded with talent. Phil Gingerich leads the team with a 21 point average after the first two games. The Untouchables also have Tom Kaufman for the first semester. Both Gingerich and Kaufman may join the varsity next semester and thus be ineligible for intramural action.

The Hawks won their two games in victories over the Spartans by a 38-34 score and then over the Soph II team 41-27. Leading the Hawks in scoring have been Scott and Alliman.

The Untouchables narrowly missed being upset in their opening game of the season as they defeated the Senior Vets 44-39. Gingerich scored 21 points in this game while Jim Hallman led the Vets balanced attack by scoring 11 points. The Untouchables then had an easy victory as they overpowered their classmates, the Soph II team, 58-22.

The standings for the three leagues are as follows:

American League	
Untouchables	2-0
Hawks	2-0
Vets	1-1
Jr. I	1-1
Spartans	1-2
Soph II	0-2
National League	
Celtics	2-0
Seminary	2-0
Redcoats	1-1
Jets	0-0
Royals	0-1
Jr. II	0-1
Warriors	0-2
Continental League	
Jr. III	1-0
Jr. IV	1-0
Cowboys	2-1
Bombers	1-1
Rebels	1-1
Pistons	0-1
Sputnicks	0-2

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 63 Goshen College, Goshen Indiana, January 19, 1962 No. 8

Freshman Men's Speech Contest winners Norman Leichty d Elmer Yoder get together after their triumph with Mar-ret Beechy and Bonnie Liechty, winners in the Freshman omen's Speech Contest.

Liechty and Leichty Win Freshman Speech Contest

Bonnie Liechty, from Smithville, o, was the winner of the Fresh-n Women's Speech Contest on . 4. The Men's Speech Con-held Jan. 11 was won by Nor-n Leichty from Wayland, Iowa. Margaret Beechy, speaking on subject, "At the United Na-ns," placed second, and Jane stetler, speaking on "Before We ld," placed third in the wom-s contest.

n the men's contest, runner up Elmer Yoder with his speech, morrow is Today," and third, rion Overholser speaking on the ject, 'Hot Rods, Highways, and o Pays."

Bonnie Liechty has had pre-us experience in speech ac-ties during her high school ca-r and has placed first in coun-competitions.

peaking on the subject, "In God Trust," she posed the question to whether we should remove se words from our pennies or ew our trust in God. She em-asized our need both as a na-n and as individuals to increase our faith in God and show this in our actions.

Following his graduation from Iowa Mennonite School, Norman Leichty spent two years in Pax in Vienna, Austria.

After reading Guy F. Hershberger's article in the Aug. 22 issue of the **Gospel Herald,** Norman became interested in the reasons why Castro was able to take over Cuba.

In his speech, "Sixty Years," Norman traced the social, political and economic developments from the time of Spanish control till the present.

C Students To See Arms and the Man"

'Arms and the Man" by George rnard Shaw will be the third ecial off-campus program for ich time extensions will be anted. The play will be formed Feb. 16 at Notre Dame. en's League is making arrange-nts for tickets.

The fourth and last program is ll to be selected by the Off-mpus Activities Committee. Chairmanned by Stan Haarer, committee is made up of these presentatives: WHGA, Faye wcomer; Men's League, Haarer; sic Department, Lon Sherer; glish Department, John Fisher; l Director of Student Activities, th Herr.

Student Recreation, Dinner Committee Topics Of Student-Faculty Council

Discussion of student recreation facilities and the formation of a President's Dinner Committee were top news items at the Jan. 8 Student - Faculty Council meeting. The meeting schedule for second semester was also set.

Miss Edith Herr, Co-ordinator of Student Activities, reported that many students seem unaware of the recreational facilities available to them.

Student groups up to 30 can use Brunk's cabin over weekends with meals and bedding provided. However, not many groups have taken advantage of Brunk's cabin this year.

The YPCA Small Groups Committee has ofered five dollars toward food for fellowship groups. Facilities and supplies are available for refreshments and entertainment through the Recreation Department at no cost to students.

These facts came out of the study of recreation facilities presented by Miss Herr.

SFC is discussing the membership of a proposed standing committee on recreation to study and implement maximum use of student leadership in all areas of campus recreation. The first action of such a committee might be to select films to be shown next year in cooperation with the YPCA Fellowship Commission.

SFC has formed a committee to arrange student dinner meetings with the president of the college.

Made up of the student co-chairman of SFC, the editor of the **Record** and the president of the YPCA, the committees will invite up to six students to discuss live campus problems and proposed activities over dinner at the president's home.

This year Janet Umble, Bob Martin and George Wismer will select guests who have been active in varied phases of campus life.

The SFC will meet on Jan. 29, Feb. 12 and 18, March 5 and 19, April 2 and 30, and May 14 during second semester.

Calendar

Mon., Jan. 22—Chapel, 9:35 Harold E. Bauman; Student Wives, 7:45 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 23—Chapel, 9:35 Harold E. Bauman.
Wed., Jan. 24—Chapel, 9:35 Harold E. Bauman.
Thurs., Jan. 25—Chapel, 9:35 Harold E. Bauman; Testing days for new students.
Fri., Jan. 26—Chapel, 9:35 Harold E. Bauman; Registration of new students; Junior class social, Brunk's cabin, Fri. afternoon to Sat. afternoon.
Sat., Jan. 27—Registration for part time students; Hesston College basketball game, here.
Mon., Jan. 29—Chapel, Paul Mininger: Second semester begins; Clubs, 7 p. m.; Aero, Audubon, Creative Writing.
Tuesday, Jan. 30—Chapel, Dwight Weldy; Basketball, Manchester, there.
Wed., Jan. 31—Chapel, Harold E. Bauman; W. D. Snodgrass, poet, 8:30 p. m., Assembly Hall.
Thurs., Feb. 1—Y Chapel.
Fri., Feb. 2—Chapel, John Steiner; Mid-Winter Social.

Poet William Snodgrass To Speak Under Auspices Of English Dept.

Pulitzer Prize winning poet, William D. Snodgrass, will be "poet in residence" at Goshen College Wednesday, Jan. 31,and Thursday, Feb. 1, under the auspices of the English Department.

Mr. Snodgrass, currently professor of creative writing at Wayne State University, won the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry in 1960. He has also received an award from the Ingram-Merrill Foundation Award and a Longview Literary Award.

Noted for the hard sincerity, yet delicacy and restraint in his poetry Mr. Snodgrass is known as a confessional poet, finding universal meaning and moral implication in his own experiences.

Heart's Needle, the Pulitzer Prize volume, dervise it's name from a phrase in an old Irish story—"an only daughter is the needle of the heart".

Containing nineteen short autobiographical poems, **Heart's Needle** reflects on the author's navy service, his home town, sessions with his psychiatrist, personal integrity in the academic world, and his feelings of alienation in the wasteland of the 1950's, according to **Current Biography.**

The Examination, a recent poem, is in the October issue of **Harper's Magazine.**

Mr. Snodgrass will address literature classes Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 1:30 p.m. in Assembly Hall. After dining with faculty members, he will appear at 8:30 in Assembly Hall to read and comment on his poetry.

Thursday, Feb. 1, Mr. Snodgrass will meet with English classes and will be free to meet informally with faculty and students.

St. Mary's College co-operating in sponsoring Mr. Snodgrass, will present him in another program in South Bend Thursday evening.

New, Part Time Students Register

Registration for new full time students is Jan. 26 from 2:30 to 3 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

Preliminary steps need to be taken: (1) keep your academic counseling appointment (see appointment schedule on the main bulletin board in the Administration building), (2) go to the health center from 1-2:45 p.m.; signature is required to enter final registration.

Final steps of registration for part time students can be done on Jan 27 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. or on Jan. 30 from 5-6:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

All registrants who were not enrolled at Goshen College first semester 1961-62 should go first to Room 18 in the Administration building to receive admission, unless this has been granted by letter previously. Preliminary registration will be completed in Room 15.

Prospective teachers will see Dr. Massanari or Dr. Nafziger; all others, Dean Kreider. The final steps are to be taken in the Union Lounge.

Men Reach Concensus On Council Discipline

Aside from the many minor issues discussed by Men's League Council, disciplinary action to be taken by the Council monopolized the majority of the meeting time in the past two months.

As a result of the time spent on this project, four definite motions were made and accepted by the Council:

1. Men's League Council should take disciplinary action.

2. Men's League Council should take action only on problems introduced to them by the Personnel Office.

3. Men's League Council should accept **all** problems handed to them by the Personnel Office.

4. Any decision on discipline has to have the support of two-thirds of the Council members.

New Certification Requirements To Challenge Teacher Education

New teacher certification requirements are now before the Teacher Training and Licensing Commission of the Indiana State Board of Education. Dr. Karl Massanari, Director of Teacher Education, reports that these changes will present a challenge for Goshen College as well as all other four-year colleges in Indiana preparing teachers.

The proposed changes are a result of three years of serious study of Indiana's teacher certification structure. Over 300 people representing the academic subject-matter departments as well as professional education have been serving on 36 different committees to formulate a major revision of requirements for all professional personnel in Indiana schools.

The final public hearing on this revision was held in the House Chambers on Dec. 4 before the Teacher Training and Licensing Commission of the Indiana State Board of Education. The Commission now will make final decisions on the requirements.

According to Director of the Division of Teacher Education and Certification, John E. Reisert, in **The Hoosier Schoolmaster** of Jan. 1962, the following statements are some major highlights of the proposals.

The new program is an integrated five-year program of teacher preparation. Teachers entering the program must either have their Masters at the end of five years of experience or have two-thirds of it completed to secure a two-year renewal of certificate. The Masters program must be a planned program geared to the undergraduate work and teaching fields.

2. All professional permanent administrative and supervisory certificates are based on a sixth year of preparation, although the provisional certificate, in limited cases, may be awarded before the sixth year is completed.

3. All teachers must complete a minimum to eight semester hours in each of their teaching fields at the graduate level before they may secure permanent certification.

4. All persons must complete programs currently pursued by September 1, 1968 or come under the provisions of the new program. The requirements are mandatory for all persons beginning any program, graduate or undergraduate, after September 1, 1963 and is optional for anyone else.

5. The majors and minors in this program for teachers are stronger than those for most liberal arts graduates.

6. The general education requirement has been increased to 50 semester hours, as opposed to the present 30 semester hours. It is the same type of general education as that required for other professions.

7. New areas have been recognized in the new patterns that are not now recognized. Some of these are Reading Specialist, Director of Special Education, School Social Worker and others.

8. Terminology has been adopted which conforms to nationally recognized forms such as major and minor replacing "comprehensive" and "restricted" and provisional and professional replacing the present "provisional", "first grade" and "life graduation."

Although these eight statements are not meant to be exhaustive, they do illustrate some of the major points of the proposed Indiana teacher certification requirements.

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In Our Opinion . . .

Transition In Teacher Education

The new Indiana requirements for teacher certification explained on page one is expected to become the standard pattern for preparing teachers within the next 10 or 15 years. A major decision must be made on the role of Goshen College in preparing teachers and we must know how this affects us.

Dr. Karl Massanari considers three main alternatives as possible for the schools affected. The first alternative would be to drop teacher education from the over-all program. Dr. Massanari declares that for Goshen College this would seem "totally unacceptable" in view of the proportion of the student body interested in preparation for teaching.

Another alternative would be to offer a fifth year for teacher education students. This would, in effect, mean establishing a graduate school. A third alternative would be to work out some type of co-operative program with an institution which already offers graduate work.

The long-range implications of the new requirements certainly reflect the national trend in teacher education. The Indiana study, Dr. Massanari believes, reflects the joint responsibility of academic and professional people for teacher education which is felt nationally.

Nationally the trend is toward increased requirements in both the general education and specialization fields. Specifically, for teacher education this means a five-year preparation program for a permanent certificate—or in other words a Master's degree.

What is Goshen College doing to prepare for the new requirements? Dr. Massanari reports that the Teacher Education Advisory Council studied the early form of the requirements in 1960 and submitted suggestions to the State Commission. Later revisions in May and September, 1961, were received and studied by the TEAC.

More recently, Division V representatives attended the November Turkey Run Workshop which was devoted primarily to teacher certification. Dr. Massanari attended the Dec. 4 final public hearing in Indianapolis. The Indianapolis revisions were studied by the TEAC during December.

The Teacher Education Advsiory Council has suggested that the departments of the college study the new requirements in relation to present degree major requirements during 1962-63. A special bulletin is to be prepared in the summer of 1963 to be used in counseling freshmen matriculating in September 1963, at which time the new requirements become effective.

A few examples of the new requirements in comparison to current teaching requirements point out the broad implications such as staff and facilities needed to meet the new requirements.

For foreign language teaching majors the present requirements are 42 semester hours in **two** languages. The change will require 40 semester hours in **one** language. For physical science and mathematics teaching majors, the present requirements are 40 hours in any **two** of **three** fields. However, 40 hours will now be required in **one** field.

It should be interesting for us to watch what happens as Goshen College aims toward fulfilling these new requirements as the deadline dates come closer. In the future we may see a close affiliation with a larger college or university to meet the Master's degree requirement, probably in the 1970's.

In a school interested and concerned with international relations we find the possibility of a required "Junior Year Abroad" program for language majors very exciting. This is both a logical and possible result as it becomes impossible to maintain a staff and facilities to meet the language requirements.

At a time when colleges are forcing languages into the high school curriculum through language requirements for admission—i.e., Goshen College's two unit requirement, and when teachers are in great demand, we must wonder at the additional lag introduced into the teacher education program.

We should know what this means to us in our total support of elementary, secondary and higher education both on the public and the parochial levels. Public and church schools will face unique problems on the local levels in trying to get teachers of the required background to provide a full program so that their students are not restricted in trying to go on in higher education.

These are a few of the immediate concerns which should make us all, professors and students, concerned with the role of Goshen College in preparing teachers. The alternatives will affect us as we rely on not only the Indiana school system, but the total education program.

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Girl's Speeches Lack Originality, Says Critic; Larsson's Speech Called Winner In Ideality

Editor's note: The following critiques are selected from John Fisher's Communications class reviews of the Freshman Speech Contests.

—Originality

The content of the speeches presented at the Freshman Women's Speech Contest lacked the originality to create any reflection by the audience.

The so-called extemporaneous speeches, prepared by six freshman girls, were part of the Goshen College Forensic schedule. One of the objectives of the forsenic program is to arouse discussion among those who listen.

I attended the contest hoping to find the above purposes fulfilled. Instead, I was confronted with six discourses which can be no better labeled than "excellent reviews." I abandoned Assembly Hall 60 minutes later having no more to think about than when I entered.

Elizabeth Yoder, in her discussion of **God's Gift to Humanity,** must have assumed I don't have the ability to read church publications or haven't been present in chapel when she said, "We can worship God in chapel, through His creation, with our friends, and on and on." This worship subject has been worn to a frazzle and Miss Yoder added nothing to warrant my attention.

At the United Nations, presented by Margaret Beachy, did nothing more than display her naivete. She listed, as the heart of her message, three of her impressions of the U. N. Such statements as (1) the United States is no better than any other nation in the eyes of the U. N., (2) most nations want a successful United Nations and world peace, and (3) the United Nations is the main bridge of the world's cultures, were received by this reviewer as insults to my intelligence. There was absolutely nothing stated which had any possibility of creating discussion.

I was glad Nova Jean Wingard informed me at the outset of her speech, **Tangling the Truth,** that I, as a human, am eager to gossip. I was then able to ignore the torture of pondering five ways to curb this "terrible disease." Every person who reads the **Reader's Digest, Coronet,** or some comparble periodical continues to be the target of boring and repulsive revelations of their recognized faults, a practice which Miss Wingard continued.

Perhaps Jane Hostetler fulfilled her goal. She did a splendid job of gathering together everything the administration, alumni, work-drive committee, and my roommate have been saying in the last six months.

(Continued on page 3)

—Ideality

Bo Larson, if not in reality a least in ideality, won the annua Freshman Men's Speech Costest.

In his speech, "Social Welfar and Suicide," Mr. Larson repudi ates the idea that the increase rate of suicide in Sweden, his na tive country, is the consequenc of socialism.

This speech took a bow in thre areas: uniqueness, content, an method. We seldom, if ever, hea anything about the suicide rate i Sweden. It is not a topic that d scussed just every day of th week in any society. It was ver invigorating to hear a new topi such as this, discussed.

Although dealing with a ra s bject, Bo was able to make h speech content of interest to a He made his audience feel 'in th know" by revealing such facts a "Sweden rates sixth in the line nations yielding the greatest nur ber of suicides," or, "Foreign di lomats say socialism has stifl self preservation and hence e couraged suicide." More impo tant than the mere revelation these facts is the fact that he su stantiated his remarks by quoti such rel able magazines as **Ti** and **The Saturday Evening Po**

(Continued on page 3)

Schorr Interprets Demonstrations As Eastern European Propaganda Aids

Editor's note: Special reporter Lind comments on one aspect of his conversation with CBS Correspondent to Eastern Europe, Daniel Schorr — most recent Lecture-Music speaker.

While taking Daniel Schorr to the train, our conversation turned to pacifism and the activities of peace groups such as the one at Goshen and those of other colleges picketing the White House.

Demonstrations such as the picketing of the White House appear to be anything but valuable. Interpretations of those actions in Moscow are not what most well meaning pacifists intend to say.

To the communists, it appears that the American people are opposing their government's defense stand in such places as Berlin.

Demonstrations give troublemakers in the East the impression that the American position is weak and lacks popular backing, making it a good time to stir up trouble. The result—more tension at a crucial point, and the posture of the U. S. is weakened by an apparent lack of support at home.

Another factor is that there are strong pacifistic feelings in Russia resulting from their direct encounter with the horrors of war in their own country. Peace efforts are very popular among Bolshevik statesmen.

For instance, Krushchev called the resumption of nuclear testing in Russia a peace effort, strengthening defenses in order to deter warmongering capitalists from starting anything Russia couldn't finish. (A familiar line here too.)

When it is noted that mobs of American pacifists march on their own capital to protest armament and nuclear testing, Mr. Khrushchev says he is pleased to note that there are sympathizers with the communist peace movement in the U. S.

While the fact is that pacifists are not as a rule siding with the communists by protesting U. S. nuclear testing and calling for disarmament, it is viewed that way in Russia.

It is worth pausing here to note what Mr. Schorr pointed out earlier about understanding between cultures. The meanings of actions (such as well-bred President Kennedy standing when Krushchev entered the room) and words vary so much that it is extremely easy to be completely misunderstood.

For example Schorr cited the use of "facts". Facts are not necessarily absolute truth in eastern cultures. Facts are often unqualified pieces of information to satisfy a need. When asked how you can know when you are hearing a fact, Mr. Schorr replied, "You don't."

From my conversation with Schorr I would gather that while peace demonstrations and picketing are for the most part clearly understood in the West, they are often an embarassment to this country and not always in the interests of peace in the struggle between East and West.

Why? (1) to the communists, pacifists represent a soft spot in U. S. posture, and (2) pacifist movements here are equated with pacifist feelings in Russia which are opposed only to war and not communism.

Who's Whose

Engaged

Wayne Birkey '64 and Shirl Miller

Betty Lou Roth '61 and Earl Y der

Wilma Kauffman '64 and D Miller '62

Tom Kauffman '64 and Don Gouker

Mary Kay Long '58 and Richa Marine

Julia Yoder '63 and Bob Gerl '61

Jeanette Rose Sprunger '63 a Tom Bechtel '60

Marianna Galloway and Ll White '65

Mary Knox '59 and Wayne D ling

Patricia Highland x58 and G ald Fawley

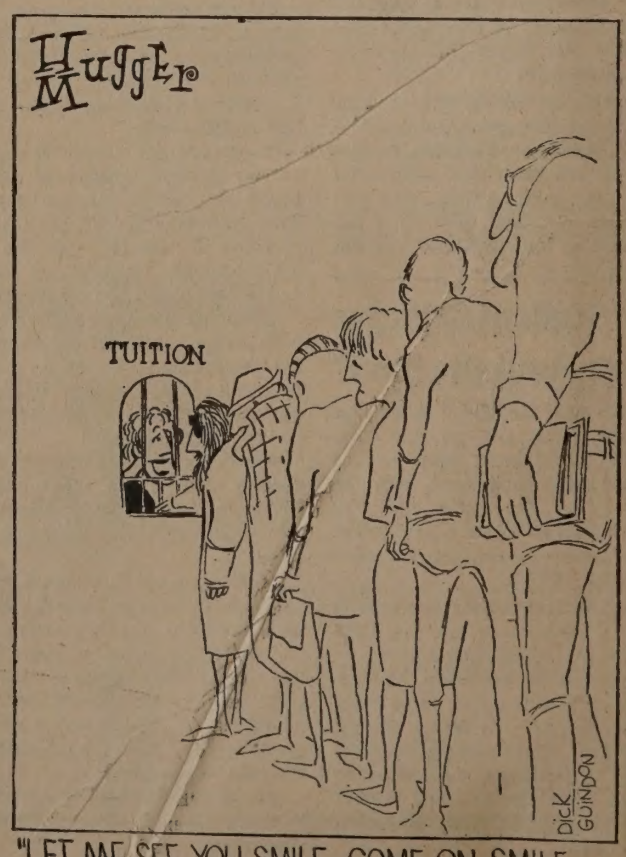
Jacquelyn Conrad and Ja Powell '65

Married

Diane Moulic and John Hous x64

Norma Schlonager x63 and F Zook x63

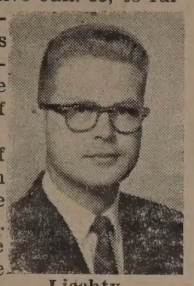
Marcia Kritzer and Ron Ha x63



"LET ME SEE YOU SMILE. COME ON, SMILE. WHERE IS THAT OLE GRIN? DOESN'T HIM HAVE AN IDDY, BIDDY..."

lunsberger And Liechty Take Leaves; eyeler, Yoder To Assume Positions

ussel Liechty, Dean of Men at hen College, has been granted e of absence for one and one years effective Jan. 18, to ful- residency re- irements ard his doc- te at the iversity of consin.



Liechty

he office of n of Men be in charge Mr. Sam L. er for the ainder of the -62 year.

r. Liechty is planning to do a or share of his work in the of personnel administration minors in counseling theory psychology.

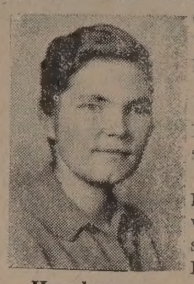
so included in his plans is a assignment in connection a guidance and counseling institute which will be held at Wisconsin during the 1962-63 academic year. He will serve as the administrative assistant to the director of the institute.

After graduating from Goshen College in 1953, Mr. Liechty remained on campus as Assistant Dean of Men. He left Goshen in 1956 to secure his Master's degree at Ohio State University, which he obtained in 1959. He then returned to Goshen to succeed Atlee Beechy as Dean of Men.

To the men on campus, Mr. Liechty has been a person in whom they could confide. His sincerity and honesty is acknowledged by those who have worked with him.

The Liechty family, Marjorie (Schertz x53); Joseph, 7; Jane, 5; and Mark, 1, will acompany him to their new home at 701 Copeland, Madison, Wisconsin.

Miss Amy Hunsberger, assistant Dean of Women and head resident of Kulp Hall, is taking a leave of absence next semester from her duties here at the college to pursue further education in personnel work at Indiana University.



Hunsberger

In her absence Dorothy Beyeler will be head resident of Kulp Hall. Her duties as Assistant Dean of Women will be dispersed among the members of the women's personnel staff.

Miss Hunsberger, born in Baden, Ontario, the second in a family of eight children, taught in a Canadian rural school for three years. She graduated with a degree in sociology from Goshen College in 1956.

During her junior and senior years at Goshen, Miss Hunsberger, along with Mae Nitsche, was part-time head resident of Kulp Hall. The next two years, from the fall of 1956 to November 1958, she spent in voluntary service in Germany.

In April of 1959, Miss Hunsberger again came to Goshen as full-time head resident of Kulp Hall. This capacity she has continued to fill until the present time.

The past two summers Miss Hunsberger spent studying at Indiana University and she hopes this semester to complete the work for her Master's Degree.

In anticipating doing course work and writing her thesis this semester, she says, "I expect to be very busy." Miss Hunsberger plans to be back next fall.

Peace Action Committee Solidifies Washington Project Means, Goals

The students who have been working on a program for Peace Action first reported in the editorial column of the Dec. 1 **Record**, have formulated definite actions to take place Feb. 4, 5 and 6.

Members of the student body are urged to join the delegation, to write to their congressional representatives and their home town newspapers, to support the conferences in Washington through prayer and fasting.

On Jan. 18 all students will be given an opportunity to designate which meals they will skip during the three day fasting period.

The money saved from student abstinence is to be used for a special project demonstrating the student concern for understanding among nations. Suggestions for use of this money are welcome.

(As we go to press 86 students have signed the statement of action printed below. Ed note.)

Christians Should Speak To The Government Because:

I. Indifference is directly opposed to the way in which Jesus Christ himself participated in human life and history.

II. We have a responsibility to apply our faith in a positive manner whenever possible, particularly in matters that concern not only our country but all the people of the world.

III. As conscientious citizens of a democracy we cannot pretend that unethical and selfish policies do not exist; rather, we must make known our feeling and convictions, both in opposition to unethical policies and in support of better ones.

For These Basic Reasons, We Plan The Following Action:

I. Student delegation will travel to Washington, D. C.
   - A. Proposed actions
     1. Presenting petition to President Kennedy
     2. Presenting petitions to the Russian and French embassies
     3. Speaking to as many Congressmen as possible
     4. Reporting to Goshen students after the trip
   - B. The message presented by this delegation will
     1. Urge a continuation of the present moratorium on atmospheric nuclear tests
     2. Appeal for increased foreign aid
     3. Call for an equitable distribution of U. S. food surpluses abroad
     4. Praise the U. S. Peace Corps and present our church's peace activities
     5. Encourage legislative as well as executive action in civil rights
     6. Present concerns held by individual students

II. A fast will be observed by students on the Goshen Campus (from one to three days)
   - A. This will emphasize their concern for and identification with those of our world in hunger and suffering
   - B. The money resulting from this abstinence will be used for a special project to be decided upon

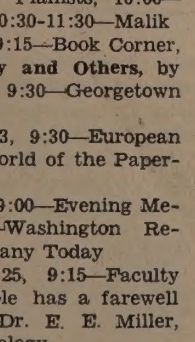
III. These actions will be communicated
   - A. To the Mennonite Church
     1. Through letters to individual congregations
     2. Through an article in the **Gospel Herald**
   - B. To home communities
     1. Through press releases
     2. Through letters to newspapers

ation to Nation

by Christine Horswell

Turnaround: U.S. To Europe

me have said that it's about I interviewed myself for this nn, so I've decided to give nternational students a brea- this week do just that. obably most ou know by time that I studying ch in Switland last r. However, I mention town, I inbly draw k looks and e nods.



Horswell

usanne, whose university I ded, is located on the north of Lake Geneva, about 37 east of the city of Geneva. es steeply from the lake in a of tiers, beginning at its Ouchy (oo-SHEE), and culting at the Signal with a elous view of the town, the and the Savoy Alps across in ce.

in a career, it's easier to go than up in Lausanne. I d and panted up to the Uniy each morning, went down to my bordinghouse for , trudged slowly up for afon classes, and gaily down in the evening. Each time nt right through the town, ll those pastry shops, butchnops, groceries, department with their imaginative windisplays (far better than anything I've seen in the U. S.), shoe stores, tea rooms, and outdoor cafes.

My classes were held mostly in the Ancienne Academie, a building located by the 13th-century cathedral. All of these were taught entirely in French.

The greater number of students included Germans, English, and Americans. I also met several Dutch, Scandinavian, Spanish, Greek, Italian, Chinese, and Indonesian students, as well as a few from South America.

Oh, how hard I concentrated at the first meeting for the new students that October! If I kept my whole attention on the speaker, I actually understood almost every word he said. I was amazed. But after a month or two, I was as used to hearing French as I am to hearing English.

My teachers were a really unique group: one rarely encounters such a mixture of humor and seriousness in several people at one time and place.

M. Guex taught phonetics, pronunciation and correct reading. "Le terrible M. Gues," I called him, because of a certain sidewise glance containing a glint of roguish humor, belonging to him alone, that he turned on those who'd made some mistake in their replies or who, alas, came to class late.

For the last-named reason he once referred to me as "Mlle. Huit heures vingt-cinq (Miss 8:25)." I really enjoyed phonetics, though.

Mme. Jovanovie-Gillard taught about half the classes I took first semester, including grammar, syntax, and simple composition. She was a bright-eyed, talkative little lady who used her hands as much as her tongue to explain things. She tempered these mannerisms with good insight into students' characters and well-thought-out opinions.

M. Bossard taught stylistic (a kind of vocabularly study) and syntax (second semester). Though having a tendency to bellow at times, he usually managed to explain the rules of syntax in a normal voice.

It was M. Bossard who, with a broad grin, would inform us one day that we would have "une jolie dictee (a pretty dictation)" on the morrow. We really had to think while we took them, in order to spell the verb tenses or the past participles right.

The house where I lived was shaped roughly like an iron and located next to the railroad. The noise didn't bother me since my fourth-floor room was on the other side.

I was one of the lucky ones to have a share of the balcony from which my friends and I could watch the goings-on in the street and in the houses opposite.

For about ten months I lived there with old Mademoiselle (the landlady), her cat Bobby, two or three Spaniards, a handful of Germans, and around 20 Swiss-Germans. All the boarders were working girls.

I didn't hear much French except when Mademoiselle spoke to me or to the Spaniards. Otherwise I heard plenty of Schwyzer-dutsch (various Swiss-German dialects) and German.

My friends spoke English to me and German to each other, so that after a while I understood some German and could follow mealtime conversations.

There's a lot more to tell, but I'm running out of space: therefore, this will have to do. The interviews with the rest of the international students will be concluded in the next few issues.

—

—Originality (con't.)

Surely she could have dug up some refreshing controversial points to relate to us.

The girls did a commendable piece of presentation, but what an unchallenging, uninspiring group of speeches! The speeches were entertaining and I suppose they partially accomplished their objective, but it seems to me that a little more respect and consideration for their audience would have forced them to relate more original, discussable, and practical material. Their originality was lacking desperately. Perhaps this was the reason the Basic Communication papers, which were to be the fillers, captured the evening's most enthusiastic applause.

I would be foolish to say six people spent 40 minutes relating nothing new to me. I will concede that one speaker, Bonnie Liechty, made a statement a few of us have since discussed frequently: is it true that we build bomb shelters in case God fails us? The judges must have been as thirsty for this much-needed oasis of originality as I.

Editor's note—a critical review, also, is most effective when discussable and original. You have hit your goal, Mr. Alliman.

—Ideality (con't.)

No oth r speech was supported in this way.

Occasionally Mr. Larson employed the technique of satire. I can think of two places it was especially effective. Once, after a brief discussion of the reasons people commit suicide, such as mental, physical, or spiritual problems, and after emphasizing that all people have these problems, he asked the question, "Do you mean to tell me that those people who aren't under socialism and refrain from suicide do so just because they aren't under socialism?" Also, he climaxed his speech with the satirical statement that he never would understand how socialism effected suicide so he might as well sit down and read a Russian magazine that blames the high rate of suicide on capitalism.

I will concede that there were weak points in this speech, mainly organization and delivery. Of these, organization is the only one that could have hurt his speech. A few times there semed to be repetition and a slight loss of sequence. Delivery, on the other hand, failed noticeably only at one place. Certainly this couldn't have made any difference in the decision of the judges because they picked someone with an uninteresting delivery.

I believe then that Bo's speech was a winning speech because it adequately met the usual requirements of content, organization, and delivery plus the more original ones of uniqueness and method. This he did more than the others.

Hats off to a job well done, and in the future may ideality be reality.

On Campus

Flying Excursion

The Aero Club is planning a 'night-flying excursion" for their January meeting. This excursion will be a fifteen minute ride after dark over Goshen for $1.50 per person. This is limited to active flying and non-flying members.

Sometime second semester the club will visit an aircraft plant in Michigan. Plans are also being made to have a "fly-in" breakfast when the sun rises earlier.

New WGCS Programs

WGCS is extending its program time with the addition of new broadcast features until 10:00 p. m. Monday through Friday and 11:30 p. m. on Saturdays. The new programs, included in the WGCS Highlights in column one, page three, are: Georgetown Forum, European Review, World of the Paperback, Washington Report, Germany Today, Modern Biology, World of the Conductor, Over the Back Fence, Legendary Pianists, Toward Peace, and Malik.

Cheerleaders' Shoes

The cheerleaders' purple and white shoes, worn for the first time at the Grace game last Saturday night, were given to them courtesy of A. P. Hallman, President of the A. N. Wolf Shoe Company, Akron, Pennsylvania. The new shoes, which replace the round-toed, square-toed, open-toed tennis shoes, are much appreciated.

GCS Program Highlights

. Jan. 20, 9:00—Folk Music, -Legendary Pianists, 10:00—rd Peace, 10:30-11:30—Malik n. Jan. 22, 9:15—Book Corner, **Old Beauty and Others,** by Cather, 9:30—Georgetown n

es. Jan. 23, 9:30—European w, 9:45—World of the Paper-

d. Jan. 24, 9:00—Evening Meons, 9:30—Washington Re-9:45—Germany Today

urs. Jan. 25, 9:15—Faculty n, Dr. Umble has a farewell iew with Dr. E. E. Miller, -Modern Biology

Jan. 26—9:30—World of the uctor, 9:45—Over the Back

Jan. 27, 8:00—Basketball, on vs Goshen

n. Jan. 29, 9:15—Book Corn-30—Georgetown Forum

s. Jan. 30, 9:30—European w, 9:45—World of the Paper-

l. Jan. 31, 9:00—Invitation to y, 9:30—Washington Report, Germany Today

rs. Feb. 1, 9:15—Faculty n, Dr. Roy Umble, Dr. Nor- Kraus

Maple Leafs Triumph Over Defiance Surpass Century Mark Against Grace

Jim Schrock, high scorer in the recent Defiance game, shows how effective his layup shot is even under pressure.

J. Schrock Leads Attack Against Visiting Ohioans In 90-82 Victory

Goshen Maple Leafs, sparked by the hard driving, sharp-shooting Jim Schrock and the free-throw shooting ability of Merle Mullet stepped over Defiance Jan. 6. The final score was Goshen 90, Defiance 82, but the game was considerably closer than the score indicates.

Goshen started fast with a four-point lead which was soon erased as the two teams started trading the lead. At the end of the first half, Goshen held a 45-38 lead but Defiance came back to lead for a few minutes. Then Goshen came to life as Jim Schrock and Howard Burkholder, who combined for 22 of the 45 points that Goshen got in the last half, sparked winning effort.

Defiance was hurt by injuries and fouls as two boys were taken out of the game because of injuries and four of their boys because of fouls. Fred Litwiller was the only player to foul out for Goshen.

Schrock was high-point man for Goshen with 20 points, followed by Mullet, Litwiller, Burkholder and Linus Miller with 18, 15, 12 and 11 points respectively. Leading all scorers was Crawford of Defiance with 21.

Goshen 90 — Defiance 82

	FG	FT	TP
Litwiller	6	3	15
Burkholder	6	0	12
Lambright	4	1	9
Witmer	1	3	5
Mullet	3	12	18
J. Schrock	9	2	20
D. Gerber	0	0	0
L. Miller	1	9	11
TOTALS	30	30	90

Untouchables Dominate Intramural Leagues; Gingerich High Scorer

The Untouchables retained their lead in the "A" League as they downed the Junior I team in rather superior fashion, 61-38.

Again leading the Untouchables was Phil Gingerich who tallied 21 points and Tom Kauffman with 17. Don Chapman again led the Junior team with an 18-point performance.

The Vets by virtue of a 45-43 win over the Hawks moved into a tie for second place with the Hawks. Rex Hollinger paced the Senior Vets with 15 points while Gary Mast was top for the Royals with 13 points.

Tied for second place in the National League are the Seminary and Jet teams with 2-1 marks. This came about as the Seminary team lost to the Jets by forfeit.

The Continental League finds the Junior II team on top with a 4-0 record and with the Rebels following closely at 3-1.

The Juniors had little trouble in remaining undefeated as they dropped the Bombers 33-27. Troyer led the Junior team in scoring again with 14 points.

The Rebels had an easier time as they smashed the Pistons by a 42-20 score. Graber led the Rebels balanced scoring attack with 9 points.

The standings for the 3 leagues are as follows:

American

Untouchables	3-2
Vets	2-1
Hawks	2-1
Spartans	1-2
Junior I	1-2
Sophomore II	0-3

National

Celtics	3-0
Seminary	2-1
Jets	2-1
Redcoats	2-2
Junior II	1-2
Warriors	1-2
Royals	0-3

Balanced Scoring Gi By 7 Goshen Playe In Double Figure

Led by balanced scoring good playing on the part o Goshen easily overcame the Grace team with a 103-89 wi

Even scoring prevailed thr the first few minutes of play shen then took the lead only overtaken, as they only led points, 48-46, at the end o first half. Grace attempted was never able to overcome Leafs as Goshen walked away a 103-89 win.

Fred Litwiller was leading s with 20, followed by Linus M w th 18, Merle Mullet with Howard Burkholder with 14, Gerber and Wayne Lambright 11 each, and Jim Schrock wi

Leading scorer of the night again from the losing team; K merer, who is also the fourth ing scorer in Indiana, tallie He was followed by Denton Bibler with 17 and 11 respect

Goshen hit 48% in the first and 45% in the second half as pared to 31% and 40% for G

Goshen 103 — Grace 89

	FG	FT
Litwiller	7	6
Burkholder	5	4
Lambright	4	3
Mullet	5	5
Powell	0	1
Schrock	4	2
Gerber	5	1
Miller	6	6
Martin	0	1
Willems	1	0
Totals	37	29

Continental

Junior III	
Rebels	
Bombers	
Cowboys	
Junior IV	
Sputniks	
Pistons	

GC Yields To Huntington Foresters In Dramatic Double Overtime Battle

The Goshen Maple Leafs battled the Huntington Foresters in one of the most dramatic games of the season Tuesday night and succumbed to the host Foresters in double overtime 99-92. The loss, a tough one for the Leafs, gives them a record of 4-2.

Although Huntington held a 3 point lead at halftime, it appeared that the Maple Leafs had victory in their grasps as they built up a nine po'nt lead. However, this lead was short lived, and with under two minutes to play Huntington took a four point lead of their own. This lead held until Linus Miller hit two clutch free throws to cut the lead to two points, and then Howard Burkholder tied the score with approximately 30 seconds remaining on a 10 footer.

The Maple Leafs gained possession of the ball and with 8 seconds remaining called time out to set up a final play, but the strategy failed and the game went into overtime.

In the first overtime, Huntington had an excellent chance to win as they had a 2 point lead with 25 seconds remainng and a chance to convert on a foul shot. However, they missed on the foul attempt, and Linus Miller scored off of a quick fast-break to again tie the score and to send the game into another overtime period.

Jim Schrock then put Goshen into a temporary lead with a nifty drive-in shot, but the Leaf defense seemed to fold and Huntington scored some easy baskets to take an 8 point lead, which was too much for the Leafs to overcome.

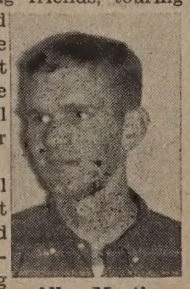
The Leafs were seriously handicapped when they lost two of their starters near the end of the regulation period. Fred Litwiller was the first to foul out, and when Merle Mullet fouled out a few minutes later the Leafs were without the services of their top two rebounders.

Leading the Leafs in scoring was Linus Miller with 25 points. Howard Burkholder, who scored a number of clutch baskets, tallied 20 points, and Jim Schrock added 17.

Nip's Quips

Allen Martin

The Hesston College basketball team will arrive on campus next Thursday and will spend the next two days visiting friends, touring the campus, and preparing for the Saturday night basketball game that they will play against our Maple Leafs.



Allen Martin

The general feeling is that Goshen should have little trouble in winning their second straight game over the Larks. However, in judging from previous games played between these two teams, anything can happen.

Two years ago Hesston Coach Evan Oswald brought his "fired up" Larks to Goshen and defeated the Leafs in a real thriller by two points. Last year the Leafs traveled to Hesston where they were highly favored to defeat their smaller sister college, but they found the goings a little tough and were forced into an overtime before they could down the Larks.

Once again the Maple Leafs are highly favored to win. Goshen has especially been strong on their home court where they have looked impressive in their last two home court victories over Defiance and Grace. This home court advantage against Hesston will definitely be an asset to the Leafs.

However, Hesston cannot be counted out. Their season record is 4-1 and they have been shooting an impressive 48% from the field. In one game they ran up 114 points and this is plenty of points no matter who you're playing; so judging from the statistics, the Leafs may have quite a battle on their hands next Saturday night.

Hesston will bring four cheerleaders for the game. A number of Hesston transfer students will probably join the Hesston cheer block thus promoting the rivalry. This friendly rivalry that has developed has been good for both schools and shows, once again, how sports can be an avenue of promoting inter-school relationships.

Balance Pays Off

Balanced scoring is what helped the Maple Leafs in defeating Defiance and Grace College. In both games Goshen's leading scorer tallied 20 points, which is not many points considering the team's total score.

Against Grace, this was especially noticeable because the Leafs went over the century mark. Grace's Kammerer tallied 31 points, 11 more than any Goshen player, but Goshen had 7 players scoring in double figures.

It is this type of balance that coaches desire as they do not have to depend upon one man. The team is in a much stronger position because they will not be hurt as much when any one player gets in foul trouble or gets injured.

Play Ball, Fellows!

An interesting sidelight is the tremendous amount of games that Grace has scheduled this year. They have already played 14 games; but before the year is over they will have gone through a 29-game schedule.

Big Dean Merryman of the Foresters led all scorers by pumping through 37 points. Merryman ranks in the top ten of Indiana Collegiate scorers.

Leafs Lump Larks

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Hesston Brings 4-1 Recor Sophomore Starters To G

The Goshen College basketball team will host the Hesston College Larks next Saturday in the annual clash between these two teams.

Hesston brings with them a 4-1 record. They have defeated Haviland College twice and Covenant College of St. Louis and Bethel College "B" team each once. The Lark's lone loss came against McPherson Central by a 78-76 score.

In these games Hesston has averaged 25 points a game more than their opponents. Also, they have shot an impressive 48% from the field to average 88 points a game.

The Larks will probably start an all sophomore team. The starters could include Roger Eichelb and Jim Hochsteter at forw Lyle Miller may be the c while Glen Troyer and Jim H ton will team up at the guard itions. All of these boys are the 6 foot mark with Eichelb Hochsteter, and Lyle Mille standing at 6-2. Top rep ment for the Larks is Leo M another sophomore.

Last year, Goshen defeated ton in overtime. Fred Litwill the Leafs in this contest wi points, while Dave Beachy wa leading scorer for the Larks. chy, along with another outs ing Hesston player last year, Chupp, will be missing fron lineup Saturday night.

Following are a few paperbacks we have added to our stock:
"New Poets of England and America" by Hall, Pack & Simps
"Theory and Problems of College Physics"
(Schaums Outline Series)
"May Man Prevail", by Erich Fromm
"Literature for Interpretation", by Bacon & Breen
"In the Beginning God", by Logan
Buy from
The College Bookstore

Norge Village
COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
Jackson and 10th Street

The Adams Store welcomes you
Clothing — Jewelry — Luggage

PEACE ACTION CONFIRMED

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

WELCOME! 2ND SEMESTER STUDENTS

ol. 63 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 2, 1962 | No. 9

hamber Choir To Sing irst L-M Of Semester

he L-M ticket holders will hear Netherlands Chamber Choir person under the direction of x de Nobel Friday, Feb. 8, at m. in Union Auditorium.

he eighteen members of the ir include some of Holland's t distinguished singers, all of m appear regularly in recital, ratorio and opera, with orches- , or in broadcast concerts.

lthough a cappella singing oc- ies first place in the choir's vities, it's large repertoire also udes music with orchestra, or- or piano, and ranges from estrina to Stravinsky.

he Choir's first performances e limited to radio broadcasts, within a short time they were ing concert appearances in and, and soon after in all the ing cities of Europe.

he present tour marks the first of the Choir to North Ameri-

he conductor, Felix de Nobel, in Haarlem, Holland, in 1907 began h s musical career as a concert p anist. In recent years he has become well known as a commentator in radio broadcasts of musical programs.

In 1937 Mr. de Nobel's interest in the vast treasury of a cappella music, particularly that of the Low Countries but of other parts of Europe as well, led him to form the Netherlands Chamber Choir.

Local AAUW To Host Senior Girls At Tea

The senior girls will again be guests of the local AAUW at a tea on Feb. 12 at 7:30 pm in the Westlawn lounge.

The American Association of University Women is an organization whose common purpose is educational work on a level to make use of women with college training.

Part of each AAUW branch's job is to get college senior women interested in joining the branch where they will be located in their professional jobs upon graduation.

Christian Life Conference, Dr. Eric Rust Guest Speaker

Dr. Eric C. Rust, Professor of Christian Philosophy at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, will speak to students and to the College Church congregation during the annual Christian Life Conference, Feb. 9-11.

"God's answer to Man's Dilemma" is the theme of the conference. Dr. Norman Kraus will be speaking about "Man's Dilemma" at the Friday chapel service.

At 7:30 on Friday and Saturday evenings, Dr. Rust will speak on "What is the Gospel?" and "What is God Doing?"

Dr. Rust will speak at Search on Sunday, 8:30 am. Assembly Hall. His topics for the morning and evening services at the College Church will be "What is the Church?" and "What is a Christian?" The college choruses will supply special music.

Dr. Rust was born in England, received his Ph.D. at London University and took his theological work at Oxford University. He served as a Baptist minister in England and a professor at Leeds University before coming to the U. S. He has been at Southern Baptist since 1953.

Dr. Rust is the author of several books. His current book, **Salvation History**, will be published next fall by John Knox Press. Dr. Rust is married to Helen Mitchell and is the father of three children.

NETHERLANDS CHAMBER CHOIR—Under the direction of Felix de Nobel, these eagerly anticipated singers will perform a unique a cappella program to highlight second semester's beginning.

Eric Rust

ace Project Asks tive Campus Aid

hile students are in Washing- presenting their petitions on rmament and nuclear testing ongressmen, students can em- ize their support by participa- in a one to three-day fast on pus.

ch student will be receiving a in campus mail on which he designate the meals he wishes ip on each of the three days. e refunded money, 40c per , will be used for a project to those affected by nuclear war. is fast will begin Tuesday, Feb. he day before students leave Washington, and continue ugh Thursday, Feb. 22.

Yoder and Davidson To Enter State Contest

Rachel Yoder and Bill Davidson will represent Goshen College in the Women's and Men's divisions of the Indiana Oratorical Association contest to be held Feb. 9 at Ball State, at Muncie.

"Y" Announces 62-63 Election Slate; Clemens, King To Run For President

The following slate of eight students has been submitted by the nominating committee of the Y for the election of the 1962-1963 YPCA Executive Officers.

In preparing the slate, names suggested by students were seriously considered. The deadline for any further suggestions will be Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Elections will be February 19.

Candidates for President

Orrie Clemens and Calvin King, both juniors, are nominees for the presidential office.

Orrie, a natural science major from Telford, Pennsylvania, is interested in medicine. For the 61-'62 term, Orrie has been treasurer of the YPCA. He is also a member of the Motets.

Calvin transferred from Hesston College this year. Last year he was co-commissioner of the Fellowship Commission. At present he is co-chairman of the Institutional Visitation Committee, a representative on Men's league, and sings in A Capella Chorus. Calvin is from Harper, Kansas.

Candidates for Vice-President

Vicky Bryan and Carolyn Detweiler appear on the slate for the office of vice-president.

Vicky, a junior from Gary, Indiana, is majoring in physical education, and plans to enter secondary education. She has been serving as co-commissioner of the Service Commission as well as working with the teenagers at the Lighthouse. Vicky is also a representative on the Student Activities Board.

Carolyn, who is from Westover, Maryland, is a junior nurse. She too has been a co-commissioner of the Faith Commission. Carolyn is secretary of the local Student Nurses Association and vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Candidates for Secretary

Nominees for secretary are Rhoda Amstutz and Ada Mast.

Rhoda, a sophomore art major, comes from Orrville, Ohio. She is Y Communicator editor. Rhoda has served on M.Y.F. teams and as secretary for the Ohio State M.Y.F. At present she is a representative on the Student Faculty Council and is in the college orchestra.

Ada Mast, a junior nurse, is from Scottdale, Pennsylvania. She has been co-chairman of the Y Handbook Committee. Ada is also assistant secretary of Student Activities Board and vice-president of the local Student Nurses Association. Ada has been active in debating.

Candidates for Treasurer

Gerry Gross and John C. Yoder are on the slate for treasurer.

Gerry, a sophomore majoring in Sociology, is from Bedminster, Pennsylvania. At present he is co-chairman of the Small Groups Committee under the Fellowship Commission. Gerry is also vice-president of the German Club, men's sports editor for the Maple Leaf and and is a member of A Cappella Chorus.

John is a sophomore from Kalona, Iowa. He is in the liberal arts curriculum. At present he is co-chairman of the Evening Meditations Radio Program Committee. He is active in debate.

udents To Go To Washington o Present Petitions For Peace

companied by Dr. Norman us, a group of students inter- in the Peace Action Move- will leave Goshen for Wash- on, Feb. 21. They hope to e there between midnight and a.m. on Thursday and will stay e Peace Action Center. day Thursday and Friday morning, by previously arranged appointments, the students will meet with their various senators and representatives. They will spend Friday evening visiting several embassies to present petitions to diplomats. They will also take a petition to the White House.

At a meeting Monday evening to discuss the trip, possible members of this group decided that any interested person should be able to go. They set up no formal requirements, but they felt that every student going to Washington should:

1) attend all meetings of the group for the next three weeks.

2) be able to make a coherent verbal presentation of the purposes and goals of the movement if questioned.

3) be subject to the approval of the Personnel Office.

This last point was agreed upon because the students will miss classes from Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21, to Saturday, Feb. 24, when they plan to return.

The cost of the round trip is approximately $25.00 per student. Interested persons should contact Alan Kreider, Stan Reedy, or Tatsuo Suzuki for further information.

et W. D. Snodgrass proved to a fascinating lecturer and group conversationalist during his visit this week. His penetrating views will be featured in next issue of the RECORD.

Peace Society Gives Feature On WCMR

The Peace Society will be on the air every Sunday 12:15-12:30 p.m., WCMR, 1240, Elkhart. The purpose of this broadcast series of 13 programs is to present an accurate and concise picture of our church's position on war—hot or cold.

These programs, centered around interviews with church leaders, are sponsored by a grant from the Schowalter Foundation.

Three guest speakers have been featured to date. C. Norman Krause's interview considered such questions as the historical peace position of our church and our attitude toward communism.

William Snyder gave a report on the relation between Peace Corps and our church. Ronald Goetz emphasized that the Christian's main responsibility is not fighting communism, but rather, trying to evangelize the world on a person by person basis.

Evan Kreider states that one objective is to make the community aware of the positive contributions conscientious objectors are making through PAX, I-W, and VS.

Another goal is to tell our community that Christ's gospel is up to date and that His gospel is the gospel of Peace.

Reactions and appraisals of the broadcasts are welcomed by committee members, Charles Hostetter, Jim Hertzler and Evan Kreider.

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In Our Opinion . . .

Contemplations On Action

The commendable hypothesis that peace should become an activity has spurred various programs of action on Mennonite campuses.

Fourteen students from Bluffton College participated in fasting and a vigil in front of the White House, November 18 through 20. Another General Conference College, Bethel, of Newton, Kans., sent an excellent pamphlet along with its picketers December 16. This pamphlet included an open letter to President Kennedy written by Dr. Robert Friedmann and striking art by Robert Regier.

EMC's Peace Fellowship sponsored a discussion with SENSE, a group of pacifists—Christian, Jewish, and Humanist—on the campus of Penn State.

And in the world off-campus (there is one you know), the Friends Committee on National Legislation, SANE, and the Turn Toward Peace campaign have been working overtime on public information, and persuasion.

The FCNL hopes that 10,000 Americans will send personal opinion telegrams (only 75c) to President Kennedy on February 3 and 4. Such a flood of opinion may go far in influencing an executive decision that will soon have to be made.

February 1, the Peace Action center in Washington, D.C., plans a huge demonstration of persuasion. More than 1,000 college students are expected to picket and distribute literature.

These examples of peace witness should challenge the Goshen student to think and work for peace. The proposed and finally accepted plan of action for this student body is to converse with congressmen, write letters to newspapers and ministers, abstain from food, and above all, pray. It is hoped that the students' witness in absolute seriousness will be seen through these actions.

It is our opinion that students have not yet thoughtfully considered their individual part in this program. Granting possible inadequacy or inefficiency on the part of the Peace Action committee, we still wonder why so few students seem excited or even mildly interested in speaking to their Congressional representatives. Granting all kinds of human weakness on all sides of every question, we still are puzzled as to why only 150 of the 900 people around this campus felt moved enough to sign the statement of approval.

Another question we would raise is: was it really the picketing that bothered most students? If so, can this be traced either to anti-labor prejudices or to lack of a message that can be put on a placard? Have we decided that nonresistance is fine for the personal life but has nothing to do with national affairs? Is the role of the church to keep its Truth in Comfort and ignore Power? Why do we want to separate ourselves from those who witness, protest, and persuade in techniques called "non-violent"?

Niccolo Tucci, **Saturday Review**, says: "Non-violence means faith in the Word, or simply: Faith. Non-violent action presupposes violent speech and open covenants, openly arrived at. Silence and secrecy are the enemies. Where debate stops, there begins fight. Silent inaction means apathy. It shows interest in nothing."

We're just asking you. Has the Peace Action idea been killed, just watered down, or built into a better idea with a more difficult procedure but a more permanent result? We hope the actions proposed will be pursued with enthusiasm and purposefulness. Student attitudes toward the fast and the letters they write to their Congressmen will be the fruits by which we shall be known.

On the third floor of the Ad building we found this little placard: "A new idea is delicate. It can be killed by a sneer or a yawn; it can be stabbed to death by a quip or worried to death by a frown."

RY

To my friends of Goshen College:

My experiences through the time of Dick's illness and death have made me sure of several important truths of the Christian faith. One is the efficacy of intercessory prayer.

I know now the adequacy of God's grace in meeting an unmeetable crisis and, above all, the hope of the Christian because of Christ's victory over death.

Thank you for praying earnestly and for giving generously in many ways during these months.

Eleanor Nase

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Assistant Editor ...Christine Horswell
Business Manager .....Jim Hallman
News Editor .....Faye Newcomer
Feature Editors .....Joan Johns
Rachel Yoder
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Student Nurses Explore Their Profession As Adapted To Mountains and Mountaineers of Eastern Kentucky

by Diane Gerber

The cry is being raised among educators today that college students are "spoon-fed," and are not using maximum intellectual capacity to study.

Reflecting such a charge as this, the instructors of Medical-Surgical Nursing, Anna Mae Charles and Joy Yoder, have set up a "Week of Self-Directed Study."

Before this week begins, they challenge each Junior nursing student to undertake a research project of any kind, to set up goals and a plan on implementation for it, and finally, to carry out this project in any manner that the student sees workable.

For our week of study, Jan. 5-12, Mary Rose, Dawn Miller, and I had the unique opportunity to travel to the hills of Eastern Kentucky to observe mountain nursing, the disease and health problems of the area, and the adaptations needed outside an organized hospital routine.

We lived with a dedicated Brethren missionary nurse, Miss Margaret Lowery, and thus also had the experience of observing how a mission and is program is operated.

Experiences among the friendly and relaxed Kentuckians were varied and never-to-be-forgotten.

One day was spent at an 88-bed hospital owned and operated by the United Mine Workers Union. It was splendidly equipped and its beneficiaries received all benefits without charge. This beautiful building seemed almost out of place in the poverty-stricken mining area.

Another period of time was spent with a Public Health Nurse who took us many miles back into the mountains and introduced us to several of her patients, among them, mothers with advanced tuberculosis and tiny babies.

One highlight was the event of an 89-year-old mountaineer's funeral. The two-hour-long evangelistic messages that were preached would have seemed quite out of place in Ohio and Indiana.

Valuable friendships were formed with many people who seemed too glad to be able to make their visitors feel at home. Sunday evening Bible study was held in the home of Green Hamblem and his wife, both of whom are school teachers.

Mr. Hamblem is school principal, lacks 6 hours of his master's degree, and earns $3000 annually.

This very likeable and warm-hearted man can carve anything requested and is also able to spin "yarns" to everyone's delight.

He told one fascinated audience a true yarn about "Taterhead" Collins who had 29 children, and also another neighbor who named his sons "Twenty Nuff" and "Thirty" for their chronological order in the family.

The Hamblems have six children, all of whom they have sent to college.

As a result of this experience we as nursing students have been made very much aware of real needs that lie close to all of us. We also have been challenged to think seriously of missionary nursing.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the students and faculty of Goshen College.

In approximately three weeks a group of students, accompanied by a faculty member, will be traveling to Washington, D. C., to express concern to their congressmen on the issues of nuclear testing and foreign aid.

Although only a small group will be going there are other students on campus who are concerned about the same issues.

We ask these students to write letters to their congressmen and home-town newspapers expressing their viewpoint and telling of the trip to Washington.

As Christians it is our responsibility to consider the welfare of the people of all nations. As citizens of the United States it is our privilege as well as our duty to speak coherently to our government in praise or protest of their policies.

Every student who has an opinion should write a letter to his congressman. These letters do not have to be long or profound. They should say clearly and concisely what the student thinks.

The extent of the impact of this witness depends in part on the number of letters written and the clearness of the thinking expressed in them.

Letters can be addressed to your congressman in care of the United States Senate or House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Every college student should be able to write a letter. Why not write today?

Jane Hostetler
Janet Umble

Samuel Yoder and Arnold Wyse take time out to discuss second semester plans and office hours as new men's advisers.

Yoder, Wyse Share Duties Of Dean of Men's Office

The office of Dean of Men will be in charge of Samuel Yoder and Arnold Wyse while Russel Liechty is studying for his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Yoder graduated from Goshen in 1952 with a BA in Education. He attended IU and Western Michigan University, obtaining his M. A. in Guidance and Counseling from the latter place.

Mr. Yoder has taught in Mishawaka public schools for nine years. For the last three years he has counseled junior high school boys.

Now an assistant professor in Education at Goshen, Mr. Yoder supervises student teachers in junior and senior field work. His time this semester will be divided between his professorial duties and the Personnel Office.

Mr. Yoder plans to be in the Dean of Men's office on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons and possibly on Friday also, though he is often out supervising his student teachers on Fridays.

Arnie Wyse is continuing as sponsor of the Traffic Board and Men's League, and as coordinator of housing for men, married couples, and those living off campus. He counsels on traffic difficulties and various minor matters.

Mr. Wyse's office hours are every morning at 8:00, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 5:00, and Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9:30-11:30.

WGCS Program Highlights

Sat. Feb. 3, 9:00—Basketba Concordia vs. Goshen.

Mon. Feb. 5, 9:15—Book Corn **Adventures in the Arctic**, by Pet Freuchen

Wed. Feb. 7, 9:00—Evening Me tation

Thurs. Feb. 8, 9:15—Faculty Fo um—Dr. Umble interviews Ja Swartzendruber

Sat. Feb. 10, 9:00—Stude Roundtable

Mon. Feb. 12, 9:15—Basketb Huntington vs. Goshen

Wed. Feb. 14, 9:00—Invitation Poetry

Thurs. Feb. 15, 9:15—Facu Forum—Dr. Umble interviews H Bender.

Library Sleepers

☆ Intellect
☆ Isolate
☆ Tattoo
☆ Dreamer

by Joan Johns

We don't need more books in the Goshen College library. What we really need are cots—complete with foam rubber pillows and electric blankets. Then everyone would expect you to sleep in the library and it wouldn't be necessary to go through so many antics to hide the fact that you're actually getting a little shut-eye behind that big intellectual front.

The cots would be enthusiastically accepted by four types of embarrassed "library sleepers."

The first type, the "intellect," is the guy who opens his Chem book in front of him and then props his head in his hands as though he's really concentrating.

You're impressed until you happen to glance over and notice that the book is upside down.

The "isolate" makes absolutely no pretense about the whole thing. He flops his head down on his arm and snores as if he were getting four hours' credit for it.

He grinds like a New Year's I noisemaker for about ten minu and then, when he wakes up, w ders why he's all alone at that ble.

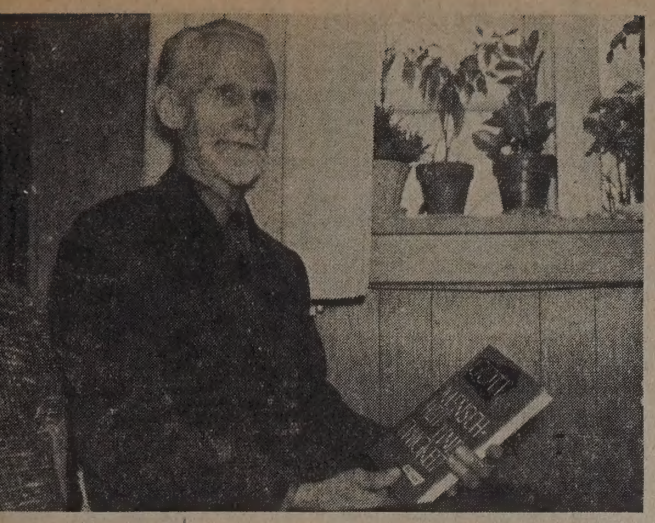
At the back table lounges "tattoo." She rests her foreh on her arm and some time la looks up nonchalantly as tho nothing ever happened.

You might believe it too if didn't have that red bulky-k pattern tattooed on her forehe

The "dreamer," a shy li Freshman, glances around c tiously and drops her nose into Civ book, hoping that people think she's shortsighted.

But then she has a dream jerks violently, knocking the el prop out from under her "intell neighbor whose head cr against his Chem book.

The "dreamer" is awake You can tell because her nec red.



rnest Lichti takes time to read when the beautiful spring, mer and fall campus landscaping is dormant and only e Koralenbaumchen, Calanchoe and cacti need attention.

ampus Personalities

by Bob Brunk

e of the most often seen but known people on our campus . Ernst Lichti, who works for naintenance department. The of how he and his wife Frie- ame to Goshen is indeed in- ting.

e Lichtis lived on a small farm Eastern Germany (an area n is now part of Poland) un- 45.

nen the Russians invaded Ger- from the East in 1945, the is, with many others, fled to Vest, leaving all their posses- behind them. The Lichti y traveled by horse-cart, bi- , and railroad to Neustadt, a. d. Weinstrasse, in Western Germany, where they stayed until 1951 when they came to the United States.

The Lichtis' first home in America was in Harvard, Illinois. Here the family worked on a farm until 1953, when one of their sons, Jurgen, went into I-W service.

Their next home was Tiskilwa, Illinois, where they lived until 1957 when another son, Ekkehard, known to many people at Goshen as Gus, came to Goshen College to serve his I-W. The Lichtis have lived happily in Goshen since 1957.

Jurgen Lichti is now married and attending Purdue University. Gus Lichti is now a full-time employee of the maintenance department of Goshen College.

The Lichtis also have a daughter, Ulrike, who is in medical school at Wisconsin State University and a son, Rudiger, who is married and lives in Gainesville, Florida.

The Lichtis' oldest son, Dieter, has been classified missing-in-action since 1944 when he was serving as a soldier in Rumania.

Mr. Lichti enjoys reading and gardening in his spare time. He feels that Americans are generally very helpful and considerate people.

C Speaks On creation Needs; mpus Lighting

dent-Faculty Council has mmendations on student re- ion to both the Student Ac- es Board and on campus ng to the administration dur- heir current meeting.

ss Edith Herr, co-ordinator udent activities, and Mary r, chairman of the Student ities Board, met with SFC ers Monday, Jan. 29, to dis- the activities of SAB.

e Council recommended that study total campus recreation ties in conjunction with the A Fellowship Committee and Herr for better organization mpus recreation.

discussed at the meeting the need for adequate cam- ighting.

C unanimously recommended the administration bring us lighting up to date with nt expansion as soon as pos-

e next meeting of SFC will be ary 12.

se Fund Total mbs To $556

e Richard Nase Fund now to- 556, according to YPCA Pre- George Wismer. One hun- dollars of the donations will ed by the music department to er the organ program.

e Nase Fund will be used for organ facilities on campus or nd collection of organ music ne music library.

ause of need for organ facili- he Nases earlier this year sold own organ to the music de- ent. This organ, a Fuhrer, uilt in 1955 and was brought Germany.

perly called a house organ, it s seven feet tall, three feet and four feet deep. Beauti- hand crafted, the organ has olid oak rank and three ranks vter pipes. It also has a full board.

le Mr. Nase had completely bled the organ, a broken bel- kept him from ever hearing ince it was repaired, organ its have been using it regu- for practice.

Books Abroad Project Sends Thirty Packages

Thirty eleven-pound packages of books are ready and waiting for mailing as a result of the Books Abroad Project.

Students may individually or in groups cooperate in seeing that these packages reach Ed Weaver, missionary in Nigeria.

Packages may be picked up the Kulp Hall basement and mailed at the post office for about $2.50. Miss Showalter in Kulp 01 and Mary Alene Cender, Coffman Hall, will give more details.

Our chapel missions offering will be used to send the collected books to their destination, but it was not quite enough to cover all costs.

EMC and Hesston, as well as Goshen, have participated in the Books Abroad Project.

On Campus

Midwinter Social

Students will be entertained in faculty homes tonight for the annual midwinter social. This event is sponsored by the fellowship committee of the Y.

Fireside Fellowship

Fireside Fellowship plans more interesting discussion groups for Sunday, Feb. 4. Jess Yoder will host a group discussing "Being honest in our search." Dean Kreiders' group is to ask "Where does knowledge end and faith begin?" Students may sign up on the Westlawn bulletin board.

Nation to Nation

by Christine Horswell

Polyglots From Brazil, Korea Converse With Chris

Who among us can speak six languages? Not many could claim the honor around here, though individual professors and students know two or three. But Marion ..Buettner knows six; she hastens to add, however, "not perfectly." In the future she hopes to improve those she hasn't had practice in.

von Buettner

(An aside here —languages spoken natively by at least one person on campus: English, German, Spanish, Japanese, Korean, Chinese, Dutch, Swedish, Russian, three East African languages; acquired languages: French, Portugese, Italian, Greek. If there are any more, I'd be interested in knowing.)

Languages are only one of Marion's hobbies; she also draws (now and then doing portraits), listens to music (opera's the favorite), and enjoys tennis and swimming.

Back in Brazil she sandwiched these activities in somewhere between classes and homework at a few of the best (and hardest!) boarding schools in the southern leg of the country (also one in Germany). Brazilians must study very hard, but they have a vacation from December to March and another of one month between semesters.

A child of ten attends the **gymnasium** for four years after completing grade school; then at fifteen he enters a more specialized school which he attends for three years.

The three-year schools are usually of four types: science—stress science and math, some languages. classical—language and literature, some science; normal—el. ed. teacher training; commercial—office skills.

After completing one of these, one may go on to a university, but commercial and normal school students have a harder time getting in.

During vacations from her German school, Marion and her mother (Elizabeth Binkele, who was once head resident of Kulp Hall) traveled around Europe and even got down by ship to Dakar in French West Africa.

European roads are usually good, though often narrow (no wonder the cars are so little!)—in Brazil the roads are often bad or practically nonexistent, so whoever can afford it flies instead of driving. For this reason Brazil has a prodigious number of commercial airports.

On the other hand, refrigerators and other applicances, telephones and especially cars are rare and expensive. (But who needs appliances if one can get servants more cheaply?)

By the way, Brazil produces 70% of the coffee consumed in the U. S. as well as much sugar and bananas.

In this resource-rich country, Marion attended a three-year science school, then spent half a year as a manager's secretary at the First National City Bank of New York in Curitiba (pop. 750,000).

Now she is here at Goshen, which she likes very much, both classes and dorm life; American people are very friendly and helpful, she finds.

After graduating from here, Marion wants to go on to get her doctorate in chemistry. She would like to do reserch in radioactive isotopes and their uses.

Since I'm making a point of languages known around here, it's interesting to note that one of our advanced seminary students has studied Japanese for 12 years, that

Hyon Kim

..ng a requirement while Korea was Japan-occupied territory. You'll often see Hyon talking with Hisako after classes in the seminary.

A member of the Presbyterian church, in which his father is an elder, Hyon Kim comes from Chonju City, located south of Seoul.

He has had training as a veterinarian and as a teacher, having also attended a seminary in Seoul. He taught primary school, then junior-senior high, and besides was his congregation's Sunday School superintendent and choir leader.

Here at Goshen he is furthering his studies in religious education: after getting his M. R. E. degree, he expects to go elsewhere for his Th. M.

Though married, Kim has had to leave his wife and children at home with his parents (in Oriental countries, it is the custom that the oldest son and his family live with his parents and care for them in their old age).

One thing Kim likes about America: people smile and greet each other just in passing. Orientals are often more silent and reserved and only nod to a friend in the street.

At Christmas Kim saw his first family celebration of this holiday. At home it is a church-centered affair: everyone takes bread or cake to church to share with the rest and all have a good time. Very few people give presents at Christmas, but many do at New Year's.

Along with so many others, Kim shared bitter experiences during the war. When the Communists occupied Seoul, they used Kim's church as an office.

It took courage for Kim to protest against this and against the loss of freedom of worship; for his "non-cooperation" he was tried in a "People's Court," where a crowd clamored for his death. However, he was freed on the way to jail because the police station master was persuaded by his own brother to let Kim go.

This brother had once taught in the same school that Kim had. Since his family had a Communist background, he was suspected by the South Korean government of Communist activities. Kim, when asked by government crackdown agents about this man, denied that he had done anything wrong and saved him from being shot.

One good turn deserved another so Kim was set free and took the opportunity to escape to the mountains before they changed their minds. (The brother has since been converted and is a good Catholic.)

Kim says Americans are too optimistic about Communism: they haven't **seen** the brutalities perpetrated in its name. Before U. N. troops liberated Seoul, prisoners kept in a jail near Kim's house were taken out and massacred along the road and then just left there.

He doesn't hate the Communists, says Kim, but he hates Communism for setting Korean against Korean.

Calendar

Fri, Feb. 2—Mid-Winter social

Sat., Feb. 3—Basketball, Concordia, here; MYF teams, Brunk's Cabin (Sat. and Sun.)

Mon, Feb. 5—Chapel, J. Robert Kreider; Clubs, 7 pm: Christopher Dock, Language Arts, Science, Social Work.

Tues., Feb. 6—Chapel, H. S. Bender.

Wed., Feb. 7—Chapel, H. E. Bauman; Basketball, Grace, there, (open game).

Thurs, Feb. 8—Y Chapel; L-M, Netherland Chamber Choir, 8 pm; Indiana Oratorical Association Mtg., away.

Fri., Feb. 9—Chapel, Norman Kraus: Christian Life Conference, 9-11, 7:30 pm.

Sat., Feb. 10—Christian Life Conference, 7:30 pm; Elkhart County Teachers Mtg., day.

Sun., Feb. 11—Christian Life Conference, 7:30 pm.

Mon., Feb. 12—Chapel, John Mosemann; Student Faculty Council; Basketball, Huntington, here; AAUW Tea, senior girls, Westlawn lounge, 7:30 pm.

Tues., Feb. 13—Chapel, H. Clair Amstutz.

Wed., Feb. 14—Chapel, H E. Bauman.

Thurs., Feb. 15—Y Chapel; International Relations Club, 7:30 pm.

Fri., Feb. 16—Missions Chapel; "Arms and the Man"—play, Notre Dame.

Sat., Feb. 17—Film "Third Man on the Mountain," Union, 7:30 pm.

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Spartans Topple Goshen With 49 Point Last Half

Manchester College unleased a tremendous second half shooting spree to upset the Maple Leafs Tuesday night on the Spartan court by a 91-85 score in a loosely officiated game.

The Spartans hit a fantastically high percentage of field goals in the final half, scoring on 51% of their shots. Their second half attack was aided on numerous occasions by sloppy playing on Goshen's part as Manchester intercepted more passes by far than are ordinarily turned over in the course of an entire game.

After a nip and tuck battle throughout most of the first half, Goshen took a 47-42 lead at half time. Merle Mullet led the breakaway spurt with nine points in the last three minutes.

But the Spartans began the second half determinedly and, after a steady uphill battle for ten minutes in which Goshen led by as much as ten points, finally tied the game at 67-67.

For seven minutes both teams traded buckets till Manchester gained an 81-78 lead. After this Goshen wasn't able to catch their opponents, who began to slow the pace of the game.

Both teams scored 36 field goals, but the Spartans hit 19 foul shots while Goshen tallied only 13, thus winning the game on foul shots. However, Goshen hit for a higher percentage at the free throw line, converting 13 of 21 attempts. Manchester scored their 19 out of 33 attempts.

Due to poor officiating the game was continuously roughly played. During the final minutes tempers flaired after almost every play as the action become intolerably grueling.

Fred Litwiller led the Goshen attack with 29 points, while Mullet, Linus Miller, and Phil Gingerich had ten points each.

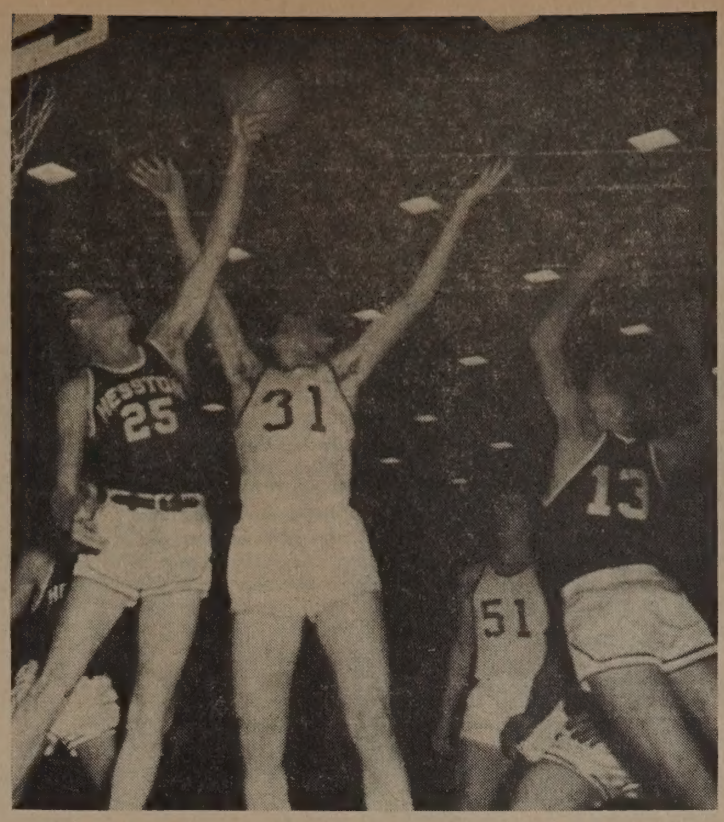
Manchester's Ron Hoffer, a 5' 9" guard, was the game's high scorer as he tallied 38 points. Lonnie Steele, with 16 points, and Lamar Kilmer with 13 were the only other Spartans to hit double figures.

The JV game also went to Manchester in an overtime contest as John Schrock swished a 35 foot set shot with only three seconds remaining in the overtime period. Arnie Willems and Larry Lansing were high scorers in the game with 21 points each.

Goshen—85

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Litwiller	13	3	3	29
Kauffman	3	1	2	7
Lambright	3	2	5	8
Burkholder	1	0	3	2
Mullet	4	2	2	10
Witmer	0	1	0	1
Miller	5	0	3	10
Gerber	0	0	5	0
Schrock	3	0	5	6
Gingerich	3	4	1	10
Martin	1	0	0	2
Totals	36	13	29	85

JV game Manchester, 80-78.



COME TO PAPA—Jim Hochstetler, Fred Litwiller and Phil Osborne vie for the rebound in the Leaf-Lark clash as Merle Mullet, 51, looks on.

Maple Leafs Drub Hesston Larks After Two Years of Close Games

Goshen vented two years of pent-up frustration last Saturday as they defeated their smaller sister school, Hesston, on the Leafs' floor, 88-62. This swung the series in Goshen's favor, two games to one, as they had previously lost by two points to Hesston and then won a year later in overtime.

For the opening minutes of the game, Hesston hung doggedly on and trailed only 20-14 as the end of the first quarter approached. However, Goshen's superior scoring punch burst forth and with five minutes to go in the half, they led 35-20. The half time score was 47-30.

Hesston countered with a zone in the second half and cut the difference several times to 14 points. Goshen's outside shooting harried the zone as Fred Litwiller and Phil Gingerich banged in several long shots and built Goshen's lead to 30 points with 7 minutes to go.

Jim Hochstetler with 17 points led Hesston's offense, which was plagued by a pressing man-for-man defense. Roger Eichelberger and Glen Troyer also were in double figures for Hesston with 11 points apiece.

Linus Miller tied Hochstetler for game scoring honors. Miller had 8 field goals made on a combination of driving lay-ups and long jump shots. Once again Goshen's scoring balance showed as four other players were in double figures. Gingerich had 14, Wayne Lambright 13, Litwiller 11, and Mullet 10.

In the preliminary game Ed Blair's 19 points sparked Hesston's "B" team to a 65-62 win over the Goshen JV's. Jared Powell was high for the losers with 25.

Goshen - 88

Player	FG	PT	PF	TP
Lambright	5	3	3	13
Burkholder	2	0	0	4
Willems	1	0	0	2
Litwiller	5	1	3	11
Witmer	2	0	1	4
Mullet	5	0	4	10
L. Miller	8	1	1	17
Gingerich	7	0	2	14
Schrock	4	0	3	8
Gerber	2	1	1	5
Martin	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	6	19	88

Hesston - 62

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Troyer	4	3	1	11
Miller, Lyle	0	2	2	2
Miller, Leo	1	0	3	2
Hochstetler	6	5	0	17
Osborne	1	3	1	5
Hamilton	1	0	0	2
Eichelberger	3	5	2	11
Blair	4	0	1	8
Glick	1	2	0	4
Totals	21	20	10	62

Untouchables W Intramural Crow

The Sophomore Untouch won the intramural bask league championship by wi their final two games of the son against two freshman tea

The first of these was a " from behind" victory over Spartans 42-38. Tom Kauf paced the victors with 14 p while Royal Springer led the ers with 13 counters.

In the final game of the paign the Untouchables had t feat the second place Hawk

The Hawks, with a chanc move into a first place tie, outclassed by the Untouch 47-40. Phil Gingerich and Hampsher were the leading sc in this game with 14 points

Although the other league not finished as yet, it looks the Celtics will take the "B" le while Junior III will take the league title.

The Celtics met the second Jets last night and needed a tory to retain sole possessio first place. However, they ca come out any worse than for first.

The standings are as follo

American (final)

Untouchables	
Hawks	
Vets	
Spartans	
Jr. I	
Soph II	

National

Celtics	
Jets	
Seminary	
Redcoats	
Junior II	
Warriors	
Royals	

Continental

Junior III	
Bombers	
Rebels	
Junior IV	
Cowboys	
Sputniks	
Pistons	

Nip's Quips

Allen Martin

Although the 1962-63 Goshen College basketball schedule is not official as yet, it appears that the schedule will be quite interesting.

Allen Martin

Scheduling has been getting easier for the Goshen coaches as other schools are beginning to respect Goshen's basketball talent. When Goshen plays games of the caliber it played against Defiance and Grace Colleges, the other coaches are glad to schedule games with the Leafs.

Home Record

Over the past two seasons, the Maple Leaf basketballers have been definitely a better team at home than they have been on foreign courts. After the win over Hesston College last Saturday night the Leaf's home court record over the last two seasons moved to an impressive 10 wins against one loss. This lone defeat came against Taylor U. last year by an 87-77 score.

Scoring Average

Bob Nold, sports columnist of the **Indianapolis Star**, commended the Goshen college basketball team in one of his recent columns. He pointed out that the Leafs have the state's highest scoring average with 90.5, and he added that this is doing pretty good when the tallest player on the team is 6-3.

New JV Players?

It is reported that the coaches have their eyes on a couple of intramural basketball players. Perhaps we will see a few new faces on the J. V. basketball team next semester.

Women's Intramurals Involve Close Races

As the women's basketball season draws to a close, there is a hot race going.

The Frosh six have closed the "A" league gap by dropping the Juniors for their first loss in two seasons by a score of 24-23.

The Juniors still lead the league with a four and one record, while the Freshman and Sophomores are tied for second with three and two records. The Seniors trail all three with a string of five losses.

In "B" league play, Coffman Hall leads the pack with three wins and two losses. The Sophetts rate second with a two-two record.

On January 12 the Avons went "forward ever" against the Vesperians behind the 41 points contributed by Phyllis Ruth. It was an Avon game all the way with the final score registering a lopsided 63-28 Avon win.

Phil Gingerich Tops Intramural Scorers

Phil Gingerich and Don Chapman have been dominating the "A" league in scoring with 18 and 14.8 averages respectively. Gingerich has scored 72 points in 4 games while Chapman has scored 74 points but has played one more game than Gingerich.

Royal Springer, the fine freshman shooter who has been hampered by a knee injury, has averaged 17 joints but he has played only two games.

The top scorer in the "B" league has been Howard Troyer with a 12.3 average and topping the "C" league has been J. Edgar Miller with 15.7.

The leading scorers of the respective leagues are as follows:

American League

	G	TP	Ave.
Gingerich, U'tou'ble	4	72	18.
Springer, Spartans	2	34	17.
Chapman, Jr. I	5	74	14.8
Kauffman, U'tou'ble	3	41	13.6
Scott, Hawks	4	49	12.3
Hallman, Vets	5	45	9.
Miller, Vets	5	45	9.
Glick, Soph. II	6	51	8.5
Yoder, Jr. I	5	40	8.

National League

	G	TP	Ave.
Troyer, Jets	3	37	12.3
Yoder, Jets	4	48	12.
Kulp, Celtics	2	22	11.
P. Yoder, Seminary	3	31	10.3
Bontrager, Seminary	3	31	10.3
Troyer, Warriors	4	36	9.
Jason Byler, Royals	3	27	9.
Jim Byler, Redcoats	3	26	8.6

Continental League

	G	TP	Ave.
Miller, Junior III	4	63	15.7
P. Troyer, Jr. III	5	68	13.6
Ron Hurst, Bomber	4	50	12.5
Troyer, Rebels	2	24	12.
Bernath, Sputniks	2	20	10.
Tom Graber, Rebels	5	46	9.2

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

l. 63 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 16, 1962 No. 10

ompleted Film, "The Other Disciples" o Begin Extensive Tour Monday

he Goshen College film, "The er Disciples," which was just shed and shown to faculty and dents this week, is to start an nsive travel tour beginning week.

irst, on Feb. 19 and 20, the will be shown to Illinois pas- and GC counselors (one per- in each Mennonite congrega-) at Sterling and Bloomington. s is just the first stop in many of the Mississippi.

n March 5, Indiana and sou- rn Michigan pastors and coun- rs will have a dinner meeting view the film on campus.

fter pastors and counselors e viewed the film, it will be ilable for community service os and organizations as well as nni and congregational use.

he film is 16 mm, in color, with ration, musical background, and ne synchronized sound. The gth is exactly 28½ minutes, the uired length for a 30-minute vision broadcast.

he real purpose of the film is for fund raising or student re- tment. The purpose is to re- the true setting of Goshen ege Biblically and historically, to interpret its program and poses.

he film is titled 'The Other Dis- es." It begins in Palestine the major events surrounding ist's birth, life, death and re- ection. The first disciples are oduced in the last supper scene. me of the history of the Men- ite church is included, with es of its persecution and an anation of its migration. The rating "people of the soil" were rested in the intellectual and itual growth of their youth and blished Goshen College.

he students of Goshen College some of the "other disciples" have as their motto, "Culture Service."

resenting the campus, faculty, onnel, chapel and many class- n and laboratory scenes serves basis for a look at the pro- n of the college, the YPCA and activities, and the special ols of the college—education, ne economics, nursing and se- ary.

nsight is given into the pro- n as a whole by covering campus opportunities, student hous- ing, prayer fellowship, cafeteria facilities, athletics and the major campus occasions of Class Day and Commencement.

The most recent work on the film included selecting exactly what part of the 90 minutes of good pictures would be used in the final product.

Robert Kreider, Lon Sherer and President Mininger spent some time in Kansas City, Missouri, to make the final cuts and to approve final details.

The film was produced by Russell R. Benson of Indianapolis. Mr. Benson is a Christian producer who specializes in college films. He contributed his own pictures taken in the Holy Land.

To capture the purpose of Goshen College, Mr. Benson did extensive reading on the history of Goshen College and the Mennonites as well as reading annual reports of the president and the college catalog.

Some unique shots were obtained in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, with the help of Ira Landis. Also Dean H. S. Bender arranged for pictures to be taken in Zurich, Switzerland.

Leland Bachman initiated work on the film and supervised much of the filming. Since Mr. Bachman left for Hesston College, J. Robert Kreider has taken up the project and made final arrangements for its producton.

Mr. Kreider feels that the final product is "a pretty fair portrayal of the Goshen College program and purposes."

Shaw Chorale And Orchestra To Perform St. John Passion

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra, which will make its eagerly awaited appearance here on February 26, at 8:30 p.m., is currently on its fourteenth concert tour of the United States.

Following the precedent-breaking presentation of Bach's Mass in B Minor two seasons ago, Robert Shaw has this year been persuaded to perform another choral masterpiece by that composer, the mighty Passion According to St. John.

This will be the first time in history that this music has been taken on tour, and for the occasion Mr. Shaw has augmented his chorus and orchestra to approximately sixty performers, forces that approximate the size of the ensemble used in Bach's own day.

ROBERT SHAW, returning to the Goshen College campus for the second time in three years, will lead his orchestra and chorus in a stirring performance of Bach's St. John Passion for the L-M Feb. 26.

As the conductor himself explains, 'Better results will be achieved with a company of this size than a larger one, for there is a point in Bach's music beyond which sonority cannot venture except at the expense of clarity, both in the case of instruments and voices."

The St. John Passion, written two hundred thirty-nine years ago, was composed at Coethen just before Bach was accepted in his new post as cantor at the St. Thomas Schools in Leipzig. The music itself was intended as a trial offering for the position Bach hoped to get and was first performed on Good Friday, 1723.

With this work, the composer's most productive period in sacred music began during which he was responsible for the services at both the churches of St. Thomas and St. Nicholas in Leipzig, a time which saw the creation of his most celebrated cantatas, the Mass in B Minor, and the Passion According to St. Matthew.

Bach himself directed at least four performances of the St. John Passion, always on Good Friday (the later St. Matthew Passion, written in 1729, was used for Palm Sunday services), and was partly based on Brockes' popular setting in the early eighteenth century of the passion text.

Regarding the St. John Passion, Philipp Spitta, one of the foremost biographers of Bach, wrote that "in everything which relates to musical style, in invention, and in the elaboration of the separate compositions, Bach proves himself to have reached the heights of ripe and perfect mastery."

Robert Shaw describes the music as "the most active, direct, and dramatic of Bach's classical works.

"Where the B Minor Mass is architectual, each movement rounded and formed unto itself, where the St. Matthew Passion(three hours and forty minutes . . .) is contemplative, a drama of attitudes and ideas aroused by the Passion story, the St. John Passion is a drama of the events themselves: its narrative is swifter, its musical language more literal."

"It is a 'younger' work than the St. Matthew Passion," Shaw continues, "and it carries the vigor and communicability of a younger artist deeply moved by tragic events."

The conductor, who this season is presenting the music in his own English translation to over sixty communities in the United States, explains that he has chosen the Bach St. John Passion because he believes that "it will make the strongest emotional impact upon an audience of any program presented thus far by the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra."

oolscap Editors ope With Entries

he FOOLSCAP editors annce that nearly 300 entries have received for its publication. ommittees are now working to ct and edit the photography, nting, music, prose and poetry ns to be included in the 60-70 e issue.

he committees are poetry: Peg- Cooke, editor, Rhoda Nofziger, fessor Mary Bender; prose: y Alice Brunk, editor, Eunice ner, Professor John Fisher; Tom Kaufman, editor, Bob nk, Ron Hurst, Professor Ezra shberger; music: Gordon Lapp, or, Carolyn K. Smucker, Pro- or Lon Sherer.

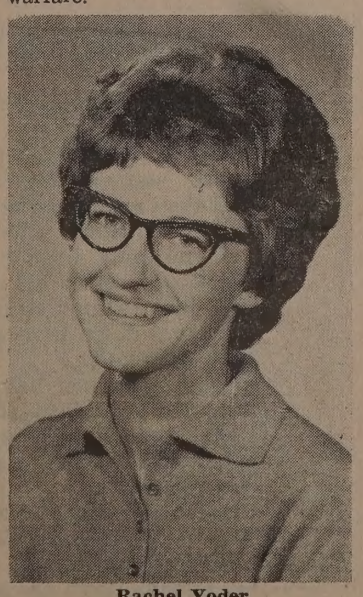
he FOOLSCAP will go to press he first week of April.

Manuscripts will be considered l March 15, with the permission he editor, Rachel Yoder.

Rachel Yoder Places First In Oratorical Contest

Rachel Yoder won first place in the women's division of the Indiana Oratorical Contest held at Ball State Teacher's College on Feb. 9.

Rachel, a senior majoring in English, will represent Indiana in the Interstate Oratorical at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., April 19-20. "Instant Death" was the title of her speech on nuclear warfare.



Rachel Yoder

This first place marked the fourth time that a Goshen College speaker placed first in the state contest. Mac Cripe was a first place winner in 1947. In 1952 Hans Hillerbrand won first in the state and national contests. Ida Arnone won first in 1957.

Bill Davidson, a junior majoring in speech, represented Goshen College in the men's division.

Ag Major Gone; A's Equal Four Points; Admittance Requirement Revised

In a recent faculty meeting, two changes were made which affect present students—one in the agriculture major and one in the quality-point system.

Agriculture Major

The agriculture major has been discontinued by vote of the faculty. Since its institution in 1957, only three agriculture degrees have been granted.

Students interested in a terminal degree in agriculture will now be advised to transfer to an agricultural college to graduate. Goshen College is not set up to train for such jobs as County Agent or Soils Expert.

If a student is interested in graduate work in agriculture, he generally needs a basic undergraduate science background.

Quality-points

Also by vote of the faculty, a 4.0 quality-point system has been adopted. This system gives a value increase of 1.0—e.g. the "C" average will now be 2.0 instead of 1.0.

This system gives a mathematical advantage in computation by eliminating minus values (an "F" did count minus one). An "F" will now equal zero.

Until 1951, quality points were figured on a three-point basis with both "D" and "F" valued at zero. This was finally reconsidered and the "F" was valued -1.0.

The change was made because of the decision to record cumulative grade-point averages in permanent-record files. If the 4.0 were adopted later, it would mean much bookwork on grades already computed.

No uniformity exists among colleges. Some colleges still use a 3.0 quality-point system where "D" and "F" are equal to zero as Goshen College used before 1951.

Entrance Requirements

The college has adopted a new requirement for freshmen effective the 1962 fall term. All students who are classified in a baccalaureate curriculum must rank in the upper one-half of their high school class.

At present, freshmen ranking in the upper two-thirds of their class can be admitted.

Students ranking in the lower one-half may request admission on probation. These students would be classified as non-degree during

(Continued on page 3)

Service Emphasis To Be Featured; Various Speakers To Relate Views

"Service Emphasis Week" will be featured in chapel February 26-28. The three day series will be focused on one's responsibility in line with the purpose of the college: "Culture for Service."

President Mininger will open the series on Monday morning by speaking on "The Service Call."

Tuesday's program will be conducted by Ray Horst, Mennonite Relief and Service Committee representative from Elkhart.

The Dean of Bluffton College, Robert Kreider, will represent the Mennonite Central Committee of Akron, Pa., on Wednesday.

These meetings are designed to point out the church's service agencies and specific opportunities available through the speakers, printed materials, and personal interviews.

A representative from the Mennonite Relief and Service Committee will be available for interviewing all three days while the M. C. C. will be represented only on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Students are encouraged to make appointments for interviews through Pastor Bauman's secretary or the Personnel Office.

"Service opportunities provide an experience for students to evaluate kinds of work with long term commitments or investing one's life in service areas."

The GOSHEN COLLEGE
Record

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In Our Opinion . . .

Dogs and Oranges

You know that poet who was on campus? Yeah, that's right, the one with the funny name. Well, I didn't even know he was on campus until I heard Mary say how interesting he was—that must have been funny—he said something about throwing dogs at oranges—you probably had to be there. Maybe the **Record** will explain that one.

How about that freshman girl who was threatened by some guy with a knife? Ha. That one didn't even get to the **Record.** Is there some sort of censorship on campus or something? She wasn't hurt, only scared.

It's funny, but the same week the **Record** reported that SFC discussed campus lighting—I wonder if that guy would have even been on campus if we had had good lighting—and in front of the ad building at that!

Now that you mentioned SFC . . . oh, what is that name . . . SAB or SAC—something like that, well, the first editorial in the **Record** mentioned them. I don't remember what they do exactly; there has never been anything in the news about them . . . they have an office and someone said they kept up the opinion board . . . but, . . .

Hah, that reminds me, talk about people we don't hear about—since that article about the Aero Club I haven't heard a word . . . look, I'm a poet . . . but I **haven't heard a word** about any club. Oh, I forgot, Christopher Dock Club reported in this week's issue that they had an art exhibit . . . why do they **always** report **after** something has happened . . . I would have looked a lot closer if I'd known the international significance of the deal.

You interrupted me! Back to SAC. Why doesn't the **Record** assign a reporter or something? You'd think they'd care enough to dig up some news now and then.

I heard that SFC has a reporting secretary as well as a recording secretary . . . that's a good deal . . . they have something in every time. Besides, how do you expect the **Record** staff to cover every club, WHGA, Men's League, SFC, SAC, Peace Society, the administration, the seminary . . . and, well, special things like the peace action happenings that can occur anytime?

You're right, my club even got a letter asking if anything was going to happen . . . and we didn't do a thing about it.

You know, in my high school we had some real leaders . . . they not only got interested kids to do things with them, they even tried to tell other kids, who didn't have the time, what they were doing . . . they couldn't always write too hot, but the copy readers usually fixed things up.

Look at everything that goes on at Goshen—we've got leaders . . . but, you know, I did try to find out who was head of that Books Abroad project . . . I never did find out. Look at that FOOLSCAP article, but then the old assistant editor wrote that, I'll bet . . . it's clear as day who I should see to get my poetry published.

OK, so we've got leaders, but they never seem to say what they are doing . . . just as if we don't care. I can't go to every meeting I'm interested in—there are too darn many! One of those Y guys gave me the impression that if I didn't have the sense to go I didn't need to know . . . oops, that poetry again.

I'll bet you got the wrong impression . . . those Y kids are ok, but you wonder if they take that leadership-is-a-function idea too seriously. They don't want to say anything unless the whole group loves the idea . . . you don't get anyone's opinion unless you give them something to build upon—and they say we aren't concerned!

Yeah, lately you're "middle class" and unintelligent, yeah, in that icy nose-up tone . . . unless you picket something.

Oh! That's a bit far-fetched. You've got to admire that peace action group, at least they volunteered information to the **Record**—before it was all over. I don't mind being called unconcerned about peace action—can't keep up with everything. You're right, I don't like pickets either . . . I'm sure glad they changed that—that's real leadership!

I sure hope they have a good trip to Washington . . . and I'm glad we can support them on campus.

Goodnight . . . goodnight . . . see you in the morning . . . when'll we have another session like this? Throwing dogs at oranges, ha ha ha.

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WGCS Program Highlights

Sat. Feb 17, 9:00—Student Roundtable, "The Other Disciples"

Mon. Feb 19, 9:15—Book Corner, **The Scholar Adventurers** by Richard Altick

Wed. Feb 21, 9:00—Evening Meditation

Thurs. Feb 22, 9:15—Faculty Forum, Dr. Umble interviews J. Robert Kreider.

Sat. Feb. 24, 8:00—Basketball, Earlham vs Goshen

Mon. Feb. 26, 9:15—Book Corner, **Nathaniel Hawthorne,** by Randall Stewart

Wed. Feb. 28, 9:00—Invitation to Poetry

Thurs. March 1, 9:15—Faculty Forum, Bill Davidson interviews John Oyer

Rust Points Out Relevance Of Christians To The World

by Mel Stjernholm

This past weekend we had the privilege of having on our campus Dr. Eric C. Rust, a professor at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. Rust challenged us by pointing out what the relevance of Christianity is to the world in which we live. We actually have something to say to our friends and neighbors who have become absorbed into the emptiness of the world and are vainly seeking to find meaning in life. God meets every man at his level and has meaning and answers to his problems if we are willing to show the relevance of the Christian faith to the individual, finite man.

Dr. Rust pointed out that Christianity is relevant to nations as well as to individuals. God's lo may mean bringing judgment u on a nation, just as a parent wh loves his child disciplines th child.

Examples of areas in which are now reaping a whirlwind as result of our past conduct are o present racial strife and the fe of Communism. It is the task the Church, of which we are i dividuals, to speak to such pro lems and apply Christianity them.

A task such as this means co mitment. Commitment not in t ordinary sense of "yes, I'll rea try to make Christianity releva tomorrow," but rather making applicable for today and strengt ening it for tomorrow. Dr. Ru points out that this means b coming new creatures first of in thinking. Christ becomes t center of our being.

As college students preparing f our profession, this means not ju living a good life, going to Chur every Sunday, and meeting Chri half way, but rather we must e counter and live in Christ. T Christian lives by the Spirit Christ in him.

We choose our professions th in light of how we can best ser Christ through our professio This may even mean witnessing our government by becoming i volved in it. We have somethi to say to our government and t only way of doing it may be ass ciating ourselves with it. This making Christianity relevant n only to individuals, but also to o government.

Secondly, we become new cre tures in loving. Christ's lo stoops and lifts us up as finite b ings and in the same Christ-li way we must be motivated wi love towards helping our fell men.

Thirdly, we become new cre tures with a new quality of l stronger than death or evil. Quo ing from Dr. Rust, "Man has fall but God has intervened by givi up all power and by accepting limitations of human will and h climbed back to His Heave Realm drawing us with Him."

Snodgrass Pauses At Goshen On Walk Through Universe

by Jane Hostetler

Sponsored by the English Department, the poet W. G. Snodgrass paused on his "'walk through the universe" to share his poetry and his ideas with Goshen College students.

Mr. Snodgrass arrived on the afternoon of January 31, slightly late for his scheduled 1:30 lecture but undismayed by the fact. After being introduced by John Fisher, he promptly launched into his lecture on "Tact and the Poet's Force."

He defined the poet's role as being able to say something so interesting, so vital, that people will stop whatever they are doing and listen to what is being said. A poem should be written so that the reader becomes the poet, feels what the poet feels, and discovers what the poet has discovered.

Mr. Snodgrass suggested that a good poet must begin with at least one of the following; (1) a new idea, which is infrequent, according to Mr. Snodgrass, (2) a new set of details or facts built around an old structure, or (3) a new style.

In order to successfully handle a poem built on the foundations suggested above, the writer must be free from all ulterior motives; he must be absolutely dedicated to his goal.

A good poem will show that the things one knows to be true are real and are to be believed in. The writer must give up all pretense to moral and intellectual superiority over his audience and let the facts speak in their own unvarnished strength.

The poet's ideas are repressed from conscious expression into language and style. This repression results in a sort of "survival of the fittest," and only the strongest ideas survive in the finished work.

At the conclusion of the lecture Mr. Snodgrass entertainingly wisecracked his way through a question and answer period. He informed his audience that comparing art and censorship was like comparing dogs and oranges—one shouldn't throw the former at the latter.

In answer to a query about his opinion of beatniks, he declared, his mustache bristling with energy, that they were like a bunch of naughty children, begging to be spanked. Later on, however, he expressed admiration for such "beat" writers as Kerouac, Ginsberg, and Ferlinghetti.

Mr. Snodgrass is something of a rebel himself. He is opposed to the idea of complex symbolism, although he admits that earlier he used symbolism extensively in his writing. He ridicules his earlier writing as "stuffy" and "intellectual."

He now writes what may be described as "personal" poetry, frequently bringing himself into his poems. This kind of poetry, he says, is extremely difficult to write, but even harder to let other people read.

Calendar

Fri., Feb. 16—Missions Chapel; "Arms and the Man"—play, Notre Dame.

Sat., Feb. 17—Film "Third Man on the Mountain," Union, 7:30 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 18—Youth Forum, 7 p.m., Assembly Hall.

Mon., Feb. 19—Missions Chapel; Basketball, Bluffton, Ohio, there; Student Wives, 7:45 p.m.; Clubs, 7 p.m.: Aero, Audubon, Creative Writing, German, Home Ec., Spanish, S. N. A.

Tues., Feb. 20—Chapel, Marlin Jeschke.

Wed., Feb. 21—Chapel, Harold E. Bauman.

Thurs., Feb. 22—Y Chapel; General orientation session for new freshmen, 7-8 p.m., Ad 36.

Fri., Feb. 23—Chapel, A. J. Metzler.

Sat, Feb. 24—Basketball, Earlham, here.

Mon., Feb. 26—Chapel, Paul Mininger; L-M Robert Shaw Chorale; Service Emphasis Week, 26-28.

Tues., Feb. 27—Chapel, Ray Horst; Faculty Wives, 7:45 p.m.; Rehearsal for A-V play.

Wed., Feb. 28—Chapel, Dean Robert S. Kreider; Rehearsal for A-V play; All-school tea, 3-4:30 p.m., Westlawn; All-school prayer meeting.

Thurs., Mar. 1—Y Chapel; Peace Society, 7 p.m., Assembly Hall; Rehearsal for A-V play.

Fri., Mar. 2—Chapel, Anna Mae Charles and John Oyer; A-V play, 8 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 3—A-V play, 8 p.m.

Who's Whose

Engaged

Karen Coolman '64 and David Powell.

Ardith Helmuth '63 and Myrl Nofziger '64.

Susie Unzicker '63 and Howard Schrock.

another archy maybe

well boss i hope you don t mind the intrusion
but i am in desperate need of a quiet place to
think so i borrowed your office for a
while some of my friends came down here
and they are being very quiet so they
don t bother me the telephone has rung twice
but you know i can t
get that receiver off the hook
so i just listened to it ring
the pipes down here are sure noisy
they sound like
my stomach just before breakfast
why don t you keep something to eat down here
i get awful hungry working this
typewriter i need a dictionary too a small
one please
those heavy ones i can t turn the pages in
just put it on the floor
i can find it alright
my friends and i are all sad
life s funny that way
wottheheck
please do something about the heat
it feels like the jungle
down here

archy

ps throw a copy of the record on the floor
i have to keep up with the roaches in yoder
hall

Editor's note—Some years ago, the New York SUN was blessed w an "insect Voltaire" called Archy. Archy was a lower case cockro whose communications to his boss were devoid of capital letters punctuation marks and was created by Don Marquis, or vice-versa. other night we found this letter. I think we have found ano "Archy."

ation to Nation

by Christine Horswell

ur Second Visit To East Africa; Lotani Writes Of Committment

ust off your pith helmets, peo- because this week we're on sa- back to East Africa. This time take a look at Uganda and sit Kenya.

Uganda

ter 70 years as a British pro- orate, Uganda will gain its in- ndence later this year with h celebration.

ampala is the modern, expand- capital and mercial cen- of the coun- which ranks in the Bri- Common- lth in coffee luction. Cop- and cobalt the principal erals.

Lotani Mukasa

w o national s cover part ne hilly, forested land; these eserves for the lions, elephants, os, and many other animals can live at 4000 feet above sea .

ne oldest of seven brothers and sisters, Lotani Mukasa was ated in mission schools (which ganda are Anglican, Catholic, ven Moslem), then worked as a for six years after graduating high school.

llege in the U. S. was made ble through the efforts of a idan religious leader, whose ren Lotani had met in school. a large number of other Af- n students, he flew from Kam- to Nairobi, then to London; there two older jets took 13 s to cross the Atlantic to New with their student passen- who spent a terribly long t with little to do. Indiana- and South Bend formed the leg of Lotani's journey to Go- .

re, Lotani discovered, student sportation usually means a rather than a bike or motor er. He had to get used to g raw vegetables: at home were always cooked.

tani found American English slang hard to understand at He recalls that his boss home once said, "Don't spoil English with American slang!"

er Christmas vacation Lotani to Ohio with his roommate, traveled to Illinois to attend nter-Varsity Christian Fellow- Missionary Convention held Urbana. (There he met his ds, the two Ugandan religious rs, who subsequently came to en the middle of last month ve chapel talks and sermons in area.)

Lotani's own words: "The e of the conference was 'Com- on, Conflict, and Committ- ' and everything that was was based on this. As you see, this was a very attractive meaningful theme and to my there is a lot to it. Jesus is missioning us as devoted Chris- to go out and preach the gos- to the utmost parts of the .' This, as you well know, ves a lot, for preaching is no thing.

the first place you have to ot Jesus with all your heart— convinced that He is the Sa- of the world and the answer problems. This alone is mo- on enough to drive you to Him known. You become committed disciple.

ne question then arises: re shall I go to preach the l?' To people like Europeans Americans, the most fascina- place is the 'African jungle,' ed with snarling lions and savages,' or the undeveloped American Indian tribes. has nothing wrong in it; in- it is very plausible.

rsonally, I consider people leave their country for mis- y work in strange countries extremely brave, especially the early missionaries who had no transport facilities.

"But before thinking about where you should go, first commit yourself wholly to God and let Him take you where He has work for you. Your immediate responsibility is to your families, your neighbors, your village community, your financial magnates, the intellectuals in your society or rather the 'untouchables,' the university professors, the scientists who send men hurtling into space, your college friends.

"In a word, discipleship can be done anywhere, whether here or abroad. What you need is readiness to go wherever God calls.

"As a disciple, you will meet opposition, sometimes bitter opposition, for the world is in Satan's grip. The most outstanding enemy of the gospel is paganism. This enemy is in Europe, Asia, Africa, America—everywhere. We then have materialism, which is the worship of what we have made; Communism, which denies even the existence of God; and ignorance. These are high mountains in our way and in many cases insurmountable.

"In whatever circumstance we have to rely on the Lord. Those who are committed to spreading the word of God have Jesus' promise: 'I will always be with you.' "

Kenya

William Kiama's home is a farm located near a town outside Nairobi, Kenya. Cows, coffee, and small patches of fruits and vegetables are the chief crops. He has five sisters and three brothers. His father, educated in England, has been a government official for thirty years and commutes to work daily between farm and office.

William Kiama

Since a mission near his home has a kindergarten, Willy first went there, then continued on to elementary (5 years), primary (3 years), and secondary school (4 years). He traveled in Europe several months with his parents after graduation.

Back home again, Willy went into surveyor training for one year and worked at map-making for three years. His training included field surveying—going out to various places to take the necessary measurements, then learning how to make maps from the data—and air photography—taking pictures from a plane, then using them to draw topographical maps (those which show elevation). One really needs math to get the elevations right.

Perhaps, while he was on mapping flights, Willy saw hunting safaris in the national park and game preserve (one needs to get a license to hunt in Kenya) or perhaps he saw the cars taking part in the East African Safari, a yearly competition among car makers (something like the gas economy runs here). Starting at Nairobi, Land Rovers, Mercedes, and other cars make a circuit through Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda and back to Nairobi: this area thus becomes a giant proving ground to test the cars' efficiency and latest improvements.

Willy had promised his parents he would go to college after working awhile; he got to the U. S. on a scholarship that paid half his expenses.

When he arrived in New York, Willy decided not to go to the Texas institution to which he had applied, but instead came to Goshen. He is fortunate in having some friends in South Bend whom he met first at home.

Here Willy is encountering extremes of weather for the first time: Kenya's location astride the equator would make it a hot country, but its altitude provides for the necessary chill to temper the heat. The result is a wonderfully moderate year-round climate, making the land forever green.

This isn't jungle, though. Willy didn't know he was from the jungle until he got to the U. S., where many people hear only about the primitive areas of Africa and not about the modern ones as found in and around the principal cities.

In spite of our misconceptions, Willy likes Americans and America.

A-V's To Present "As You Like It"

The A-V Literary Society, on March 2 and 3, will present William Shakespeare's popular comedy, **As You Like It.**

As You Like It is a pastoral romance of true love, conflicts between brothers, and of concluding happiness. It is set against a background of Robin Hood's Greenwood.

Dr. Umble is directing the play assisted by Janice Miller, Student Director.

The principals in the cast are Beverly Smith, Jim Eigsti, Mary Miller, Junior Bechtel, and Jep Hostetler.

Also with leading parts are Ed Moshier, Ron Hurst, Judi Ney, Bill Davidson, and John Miller.

With minor parts are Susie Unzicker, Larry Landis, Carol Yoder, Vernon Stoltzfus, Tom Warfel, and Ron Davidhizar.

Christopher Dock Club Gives World Art Show

The Christopher Dock Club exhibited an "Art for World Friendship" display in the Union Lounge last week.

Inspired by the suggestion of a speaker at a UNESCO Conference that artists of the world should exchange their work, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom organized such a program.

Today approximately fifty-two countries participate in the exchange, and it is open to any person from pre-school through high school age.

By enabling children to understand each other and thus encourage respect for others, the art exchange supports world peace. Its aim is to carry the word of friendship and goodwill from country to country, from community to community, and from child to child.

The art exchange nurtures attitudes of understanding and tolerance when children are young enough to be relatively free from bias.

The Christopher Dock Club strongly recommends its future teachers of America to promote this project—for "In hearts too young for enmity, therein lies the hope of the world."

AG MAJOR (Cont.)

the freshman year or until they demonstrated normal progress toward a degree.

A student could also prove his aptitude to attend by taking six semester credit hours in summer school previous to the beginning fall term.

This does not substantially change the admissions requirement but does strengthen the pre-college guidance of prospective students.

Peace Action Participation To Take Various Forms

Sixteen students will go to Washington D. C. on Feb. 21 to speak to their Congressmen about atmospheric testing and foreign aid. Others on campus who have similar concerns but are unable to make the trip can also participate in this witness to the government.

A letter-writing campaign and a fast on campus are planned. Students and faculty are requested to write to their congressmen and to their home town newspapers. Letters to newspapers are important because they reach many people.

From Tuesday, Feb. 20 through Thursday, Feb. 22, the dining hall will refund money to students who participate in the fast. This money will then be sent to Hiroshima Municipal Hospital to help those who are still suffering from effects of the atomic bomb.

Fasting should be undertaken only after prayerful consideration since it involves more than simply skipping meals.

Several people have indicated that they would like to contribute to the expenses of those who are making the trip. The cost for each of the sixteen people who go will be approximately $25.

Anyone who wishes to make a donation may send it to the Peace Action group treasurer, Willy Meyers, through campus mail.

Panel To Discuss Decadence Period

The Decadence Period will be the topic for discussion at a student forum on February 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. The three members on the panel will deal with three related areas of this topic.

Dr. John Oyer will present a survey of the West today as contrasted with Renaissance and Medieval times—placing special emphasis on the concepts of optimism and progress as they relate to this history. Professor Jeschke will devote his time primarily to the presentation of Nietzsche's philosophy and what this means in terms of the current events in our present Western Society. The third panel member, M. E. Bender, will relate how the decadence has influenced contemporary literature.

These brief talks will be followed by a discussion among the panel members after which the audience will be given an opportunity for participation.

SFC DEBATES ALL-SCHOOL CONVOCATIONS PLANS WORLD AFFAIRS BULLETIN BOARD

SFC finalized plans for a World Affairs Bulletin Board for the cafeteria and discussed the feasibility of all-school convocations at their February 12 meeting.

The World Affairs Bulletin Board will be placed on the right wall as one enters the cafeteria, according to Rhoda Amstutz. Newspapers have been ordered for clipping. Rachel Yoder and Alan Kreider have agreed to make selections for posting.

The "World News of the Week" map now posted bi-weekly in the Ad buildings, will be transferred to the cafeteria for a week. Dr. Beechy reported that expenses will be assumed by the personnel office.

Major discussion centered around the possible use of some chapel periods for convocations. This topic was suggested by last year's SFC.

One type of convocation might be for business—some of which chapel has been used for: tuition change, student government questions (SFC revision), Y elections and membership cards, and class meetings.

Another type would be educational or entertaining: non-religious guest lectures, awards assemblies, accreditations and similar programs.

A major question was whether this would categorize programs as spiritual and non-spiritual. The opposing view was that chapel should retain its worship function and not be used for these other programs.

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Forester's 19 Point Half Time Lead Stamps Out Leafs Second Half Fire

Goshen, attempting a last minute comeback, was not quite strong enough to overcome the tremendous shooting of the Huntington Foresters Monday night, as they were defeated 104-99.

Huntington, aided by two new sharpshooting players, started with an early lead and continued to build it as they pumped baskets with seldom a miss throughout the first ten minutes of playing time.

At the end of the first half they led by 19 points, 57-38, on 65% shooting as compared to Goshen's 38%.

Goshen came back in the second half and began closing the gap.

Finally, with eight seconds remaining, Goshen closed the lead to 3 points and spectators were hoping that Goshen might still win.

But, with the ball in Huntington hands, Goshen had to foul to get possession of the ball, which put the lead back up to 5 points—final score of the game.

Huntington hit 53% and Goshen 54% from the field in the second half.

Kreigh of Huntington took top scoring honors with 36 points, followed by Ummel and Hicks with 22 and 20 respectively. Leading Goshen scorer was Merle Mullet with 24 points, followed by Schrock, Litwiller, Gerber and Miller with 16, 15, 13 and 12 points respectively.

In the preliminary game Goshen JV's beat Huntington JV's 82-80.

Goshen — 99	FG	FT	PF	TP
Litwiller	6	3	3	15
Kauffman	2	2	1	6
Burkholder	1	0	2	2
Gerber	6	1	3	13
Lambright	1	0	2	2
Witmer	3	1	2	7
Mullet	8	8	4	24
Miller	6	0	2	12
Gingerich	1	0	0	2
Schrock	7	2	5	16
	41	17	24	99

Shrock Totals 32 Against Concordia

On Saturday, Feb. 3, the Goshen College Maple Leafs defeated the Concordia Saxons for the second time this year by a score of 93-71.

Starring for the Leafs was Jim Schrock who tallied 32 points on 13 baskets and 6 free throws. Schrock, who was hitting on his unorthodox jump shot with uncanny accuracy, helped the Leafs break away to a 20 point half time lead.

Also a key factor in this first half surge was the tight man-to-man defense the Goshen team used in holding down the Saxons to 21 points in the first half.

Leading the Concordia attack was Rick Mast, a fine junior marksman, who tallied 24 points. Other top scorers in the game were Goshen's Mullet with 16 points and Joesting of Concordia with 13.

The Hopedale Stags met the Maple Leaf J.V.'s in the preliminary game and were beaten by a 64-58 score. Phil Miller led the Goshen attack with 15 points, while Larry Litwiller of the Stags was the game's top scorer with 20 points.

Goshen — 93	FG	FT	PF	TP
Litwiller	7	0	2	14
Witmer	1	2	0	4
Kauffman	2	0	1	4
Lambright	2	1	3	5
Burkholder	2	0	0	4
Mullet	7	2	2	16
J. Schrock	13	6	1	32
Martin	1	0	0	2
Miller	1	4	2	6
Gerber	3	0	3	6
	39	15	15	93

UP 'N OVER

CAMERA CATCHES COLFLESH at peak of jack-knife flip off the college trampoline.

Maple Leafs Defeats Grace Lancers As Kauffman Leads Breakaway Spurt

After a see-saw opening half, Goshen, behind Tom Kauffman's scoring spree, defeated the Grace Lancers, 85-74, on their home floor.

Grace, on Chet Kammerer's five straight baskets, seized an early lead and led 26-16 with nine minutes left in the initial half.

Three minutes later Goshen tied the score on a set shot by Dave Gerber and forged into the lead momentarily, 29-27, on a jump shot by Linus Miller. Then Grace again took the lead and led 43-39 at the intermission.

Improved scoring and defense aided the Leafs as they held Grace to only 31 second half points while garnering 46 for themselves.

Midway in the half, Kauffman came off the bench and in a six minute stretch drove home 16 points to help fashion a 75-60 Goshen lead with five minutes left. This margin was not seriously threatened the remainder of the game.

Kammerer, who established a single season Lancer scoring record during the game, took high scoring honors with 30 points. Carroll Denton had 16 for the losers on several long set shots, mostly in the first half.

High for Goshen was Miller with 25 points. Also in double figures were Kauffman, 16, and Fred Litwiller and Jim Schrock with 10 each.

Goshen — 85	FP	FT	PF	TP
Litwiller	5	0- 1	1	10
Kauffman	6	4- 4	4	16
Lambright	3	1- 1	2	7
Mullet	0	1- 1	1	1
Witmer	0	2- 5	1	2
L. Miller	9	7-10	1	25
Gerber	4	0- 1	4	8
Schrock	5	0- 1	2	10
Gingerich	0	3- 4	1	3
Martin	1	1- 2	2	3
	33	19-30	19	85

Nip's Quips

Allen Martin

An indirect, but important, factor to the team's success this year has been the competition among the players for a position on the team.

Allen Martin

Rarely is a coach in a position, as is Coach Gingerich, to start any one of nine players and have them do a capable job. The players, realizing this, are hustling more than ever to keep their position on the team.

This competition has been especially keen at the guard position where Gingerich must pick his starters from a selection of Linus Miller, Wayne Lambright, Howard Burkholder, Dave Gerber, Jim Schrock and Phil Gingerich. Those guards who do not start give the Leafs a strong bench at this position.

Competition has not been quite as strong for a position under the boards, as Merle Mullet and Fred Litwiller have these positions nailed down pretty securely.

However, Tom Kauffman, who was a starter for the Leafs his freshman year, has been seeing plenty of action and has been doing a commendable job. He was especially effective at Grace last week where his sharp shooting broke the game open late in last half.

Leafs to Battle E. M. C.!

The Maple Leaf basketball t will travel to Virginia where will play E. M. C. on March Several years ago Goshen wal ed E. M. C. 84-43. However, E C. is beg nning to develop its ex mural system and they feel this year they have a team can give the Leafs a battle.

Goshen WAA To Play Calvin College Girls In Basketball, Volleyb

A group of girls from Calvin lege at Grand Rapids, Michi will be guests of the Women's A letic Assoc ation, Saturday, 17. The girls will play volley and basketball.

On March 3, the W. A. A. participate in a Sports Day Huntington College.

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GOSHEN COLLEGE

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page two

l. 63 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 2, 1962 | No. 11

ımed New York Woodwind Quartet o Present Chamber Music Program

The New York Woodwind Quintet, which for over ten ırs has maintained its position of pre-eminence in the field chamber music, will present a concert March 12 as one of current Lecture-Music series.

The members of this famous quintet are Samuel Baron, e; Ronald Roseman, oboe; Da- Glazer, clarinet; Arthur Weis- , bassoon; and Ralph Froelich, n. The instruments, each with own special color, have been ded into a unique combination ound. These artists have won acclaim of critics everywhere. the United States the quin- has toured from coast to coast earing on the important cham- music series, and combining string groups for the presen- on of mixed ensemble master- ks.

1956, the State Department of United States, working in col- ration with the American Na- al Theater and Academy, spon- d the first tour of the quintet. this ten-week tour to South erica the New York Woodwind ntet appeared in concerts and gave numerous radio and tele- on programs together with edu- onal concerts in colleges and ndary schools. Because of the ess in these areas, the quintet asked by the same auspices to ear at the American exposition the Brussels World's Fair in

any new compositions have written especially for the York Woodwind Quintet by erican composers. Its list of performances is impressive most distinguished among e is its series of concerts at the ary of Congress in Washing- D. C., where it has given many ld premieres.

A-V's To Stage "As You Like It"

William Shakespeare again proves his durability as the A. V. Literary society presents his comedy, **As You Like It,** tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Union Auditorium. Free tickets may be obtained at the Post Office.

As You Like It is a social criticism of the simple pastoral life as contrasted to the vices of the sophisticated courts. The plot is one of secret loves, disguises and intrigue between the forces of simplicity and sophistication.

Several songs will be sung by Carol Yoder and Caralee Eicher. The Music Department has furnished a harpsichord to give authentic accompaniment to these pieces.

This comedy, one of Shakespeare's most popular, includes the famous soliloquy "All the world is a stage."

SFC Discusses Chapel, Convocation

t the last SFC meeting dis- ion centered on the topic of pel services and the possibili- of occasional convocations. recommendation that a chan- be organized through which lents could participate in chap- ervice planning was passed and varded to the administration. ther discussion concerned the of program and the place re convocations should be held.

Sophomore Tests

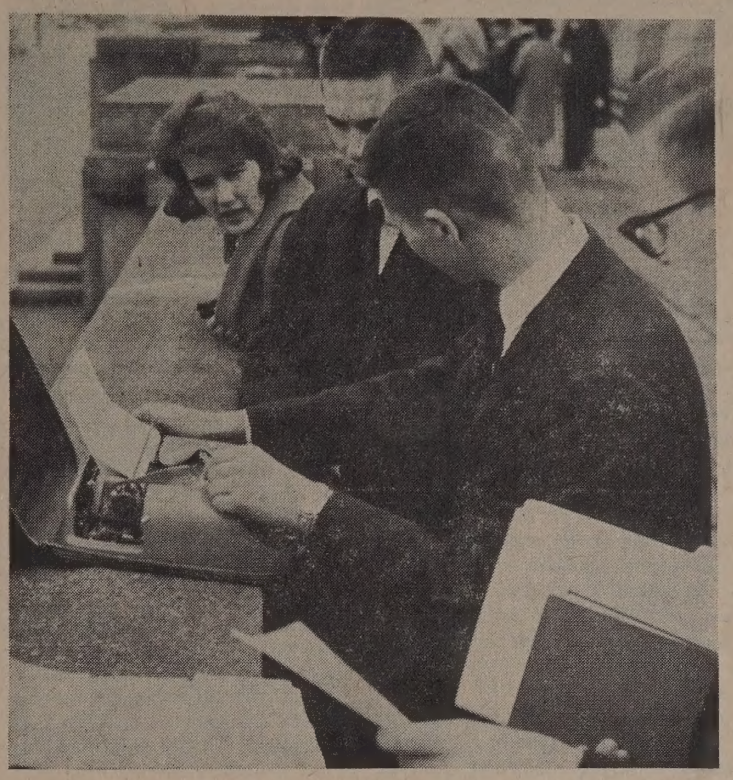
The annual sophomore tests will be given Thursday, March 15, in Assembly Hall. All Sophomores are required to take these tests.

The schedule for the tests is as follows:

Current Affairs .... 8:00 a.m.
Chapel .....9:00 a.m.
Cooperative English ..... 9:30-11:45 a.m.
Cooperative General Culture .....1:00-3:45 p.m.

These tests are for sopohomores only, and not for others interested in taking the English Proficiency Test.

The purposes of these tests are to help the college in providing education and vocational counseling; to help the student evaluate his progress since entering college; and to allow the college to evaluate its education program.



PEACE AMBASSADORS Carol Yoder, Rowen Hochstedler and Alan Kreider give counsel to Kirk Alliman as a last minute addition is prepared on the limestone ledge of the House Office building before an interview with Congressman John Brademas.

Bible Lecturer Dr. Donald G. Miller To Speak On The Gospel Of John

Donald G. Miller, president-elect of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker for the annual Bible Lectures March 15-18.

The Gospel of John will be the subject of this year's lectures. The purpose of the lectures is to nurture respect for the Bible as treated by a competent scholar, to demonstrate the latest in Bible study methods, and to inspire students and faculty to study the Bible independently.

Dr. Miller, a Presbyterian minister, has been professor of New Testament at the Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Virginia, since 1943.

From 1935 to 1937, Dr. Miller was teacher of Bible and English in Pyengyang Foreign School in Korea. Between 1937 and 1943, he served as pastor in Presbyterian churches.

Dr. Miller will assume presidency of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary beginning June of this year.

Author of a number of books, Dr. Miller has most recently written **The Gospel According to Luke** in the Laymen's Bible commentary series.

The lectures will be given during chapel and at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Sunday Dr. Miller will address Search at 8:30 a.m., morning worship at 9:45 and evening service at 7 p.m.

The Motets will sing on Friday evening, and the A Capella Chorus will sing Sunday evening.

Dr. Miller will also speak to the faculty during the Saturday evening dinner meeting and to the Seminary Fellowship at 8 a.m. on Friday.

Calendar

Fri., Mar. 2—Chapel, Anna Mae Charles and John Oyer; A-V play, 7:30 p.m., Union.

Sat., Mar. 3—A-V play, 7:30 p.m., Union.

Mon, Mar. 5—Chapel, Harold E. Bauman; Clubs, 7 p.m.: Christopher Dock, Language Arts, Science, Social Work.

Tues., Mar. 6—Chapel, Otto Piper.

Wed., Mar. 7—Chapel, Ray Bair.

Thurs., Mar. 8—Y Chapel.

Fri, Mar. 9—Chapel, World Day of Prayer; Elkhart County Music Festival, evening.

Sat., Mar. 10—Macy Friedt recital, 8 p.m., Assembly Hall.

Sun., Mar. 11—Hymn Sing, 9 p.m., Assembly Hall.

Mon., Mar. 12—Chapel, J. C. Wenger; L-M New York Woodwind Quintet.

Tues., Mar. 13—Chapel, Calvin Redekopp; Grade reporting day.

Wed., Mar. 14—Chapel, Harold E. Bauman.

Thurs., Mar. 15—Chapel, Donald G. Miller; Bible Lectures 15-18, evening, Donald G. Miller.

Fri., Mar. 16—Chapel, Donald G. Miller; Bible lectures, evening; Campus preview, 16-17, high school seniors.

Sat., Mar. 17—Faculty dinner with Bible lecturer.

Hance To Address Students, Faculty On Role Of Speech

Dr. Kenneth Hance, noted speech authority, will be on campus next Thursday, March 8, to lecture to the speech students and to the faculty.

Dr. Hance will speak in chapel and will address the Public Speaking classes in Assembly Hall at 12:30. Other interested students may attend the speech lecture.

"The Role of Speech in the Liberal Arts College" is the title of Dr. Hance's address to the faculty. He will meet with the Speech and English Departments in the college and the Seminary.

Dr. Hance is the co-author of two books. **Public Speaking** and **Discussion for Religious Workers** were published in 1961. During 1960-61 he was the president of the Speech Association of America. At present he is on the staff of the Speech Research Department of Michigan State University.

Ada Mast Elected First Vice-President Of Indiana SNA

Ada Mast, a junior nurse, was elected First Vice-President of the Indiana Association of Student Nurses at the annual convention held at Indianapolis, February 22-24.

The SNA is comprised of nursing schools all over the state of Indiana. This organization is operated on three different levels, and a member is automatically a member of all.

Locally at each school an executive board is elected and holds monthly meetings of interest to students. Goshen's SNA president is Eleanor Yoder.

Ada Mast

The state is divided up into districts, each district containing a number of nursing schools. Goshen College, along with two nursing schools in South Bend, comprise the North District Student Nurses Association of which Diane Gerber, Goshen junior, is president.

The officers of the State Nurses Association executive board come from the various districts and work with the District Associations and also with the National. Ada will be working with this board, whose headquarters are in Indianapolis.

ELPHIAN-VESPERIAN ACTORS do a mock-up for the press as Ron Hurst, Jim sti, Judy Ney, Bev Smith, Mary Miller, Larry Landes, Jep Hostetler and Susie Unr warm up for some serious preparation.

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In Our Opinion . . .

The Grapevine

The grapevine is one of the tools of our personnel office. We must appreciate this tool as a protector of individuals. An important part of our administration's policy is to give each individual a chance to make the necessary childhood adjustments to society. A misdemeanor is between the individual, his family, the administration and the grapevine.

However, if the grapevine does not reach you, you are living in a "censored" vacuum. You have an unrealistic view of society, are in a very vulnerable position and very likely to live in prolonged naivete while at Goshen College.

Shoplifting downtown, typewriter thievery in dorms, small change and stamps taken from the **Record** office, locker room vandalism, petty larceny in the bookstore, and general predatory practices in dorms and cloakrooms . . . all this has happened this year. If you have not heard of it you are a victim of the grapevine system and a potential loser.

Plagiarism on term papers, copied book reviews, identical tests handed in, and (in one previous year) exams changed in professor's offices after being taken and before grading . . . all these are serious.

While in the "outside" world such criminal acts are widely publicized, juveniles are protected by the press, radio and television by withholding of names. But at least society knows what has happened and can make some precautionary measures.

This editorial is not considering such breaches of college policy as drinking and smoking, which some students feel is up to their own discretion. We are considering theft, disregard for personal and college property, and cheating—all of which are rejected by society as a whole.

Except by the grapevine, we students do not know when these acts occur. And what is more tragic, the general feeling is one of apathy and confusion.

Breaking windows with snowballs intentionally, splattering dorm walls with apples and oranges without any concern about cleaning up, and hiding briefcases from fellow students for a week's time or on repeated occasions should not be the concern of the administration only.

Our student body should have a group spirit which speaks out on these situations. This is not accomplished by administrative action by the college. This seems not to be the result of grapevine action.

Where is the organization which is sensitive enough to speak out? Where is the organization which will take the initiative to be a conscientious voice on social injustices—those which are crimes and misdemeanors to our large society?

The grapevine is a very useful tool for the administration. However, it leaves little incentive for developing student values and leadership. The grapevine is not sufficient for student reactions on the unquestionable ethics which face us.

Expect and Attempt

A wise man said, "Expect great things from God, attempt great things for God." A wise man wrote, "Our wills are ours to make them thine."

What will the Y mean this year? What will it accomplish? This is your question to answer. If the Y is merely a concerned group of students who form the executive and cabinet it will be valueless.

The Y as an organization is merely a channel through which we as students attempt to find a Christian life that is full of vitality and meaningful dialogue with God. It is a channel through which we share our new life.

The ultimate task of the Y is to help students become more deeply aware of and dedicated to Christ and His work. As a Y we must be convinced of the validity of this task. But this is **more** than **our** task.

Only as Christ becomes a vital part of all our lives, only as we all make our will His, only as we all seek Him and commit ourselves to His work will we reach this goal. As an organization it is our responsibility to provide opportunities for this. As Christian students it is your job to meet these opportunities.

In Second Chronicles 3:21 we read, "In every work that he began . . . seeking his God, he did it with all his heart . . . and prospered." This is my prayer for our work this year.

The YPCA is your Young People's Christian Association. As officers we need your prayers and with God's help we will attempt to do our share of this job for God.

Guest editorial by Vicky Bryan

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Crusade Against Cuba

by Jim Hertzler

In Seattle last November President Kennedy told an audience, "The United States cannot impose its will on others. There cannot be an American solution for every world problem."

Jim Hertzler

One of the primary signs of true greatness is the humble admission that "our side" does not have a monopoly on righteousness and that the other side is not necessarily totally evil. A holy crusade may eliminate certain evils, but it often opens the door to new ones.

Our dispute with Cuba is beginning to take on the aspect of a crusade. The Crusaders pilgrimaged to Punta del Este last month where they succeeded in driving the infidel Castroites from the Organization of American States, though the most powerful and influential states were opposed to this measure.

While the Castro regime was severely spanked at Punta del Este, it did not receive the severe punishment we wished to inflict on it.

Lacking a complete victory at Punta del Este, the United States dispatched State Department noncommunist theoretician Walt Rostow to Europe to try to persuade our NATO allies to turn a cold shoulder to Cuban trade. The shoulder was turned instead to Rostow. The European colonial powers, irked at U. S. support of anti-colonial issues, see Cuba as a quasi-colonial territory of the United States. If we don't support their colonial policies, why should they oblige us?

What will we do next in our Crusade against Cuba? Will we increase the pressure on our neighbors by using Alliance for Progress funds as a lever to force their further isolation of Cuba? Will we throw a naval blockade around the island to choke off all strategic imports? Will we continue to train and equip rebel armies in secret Caribbean cantonments? Will we launch an all-out attack on Cuba, triggered perhaps by an incident at the Guantanamo naval base?

Though the policy makers have probably not decided these questions yet, they have decided to further throttle trade with Cuba. After the Punta del Este conference an embargo was levied on most of the remaining trade with Cuba.

While a few less Havana cigars will probably not harm us, our long-range interests may be impaired in that Cuba will be drawn ever closer into the communist orbit. An example is the recent 50% increase in trade with East Germany.

Are there alternatives to the current policy? I believe there are

We could spend less time a energy trying to destroy Cuba a bend all our efforts toward helpi

(Continued on page 3)

Peace Action Group Relate Impressions Of Washington Trip

The Peace Action group sent sixteen members to Washington on February 21-23. These returned to Goshen with various impressions of the capital and of the results of the trip. Following are some of the individual impressions.

Kirk Alliman: The government has two solutions—both lead to destruction. What a dilemma! What an opportunity for the Christian to witness!

Cara Lou Schrock: In retrospect I view the mission to Washington as a high light in my college experience. I was impressed in Washington primarily by two entities. In the first place I was made to more deeply respect and admire our democratic system of government and way of life; in light of this great blessing we have an obligation as members of its society to witness to it.

Secondly, regardless of the political knowledge and understanding of our representatives in government, I gained a profound consciousness of our potential contribution to them in the realm of Christian ethics and moral principles. As Christian members of a larger society which transcends national boundaries, we have a voice which must be heard.

Rowen Hochstedler: Most of the persons whom I contacted in Washington were very glad to learn that we were not picketing but were personally seeing individuals and talking to them on a give and take basis. Because of this, I think, we were given a very fair hearing in all offices and Congressmen were much more receptive to our concerns.

Allen Hershberger: The most obvious benefits of our trip may have been to ourselves. Certainly we expressed our beliefs and voiced our witness to those men that bear some of the burden of influencing international policies; but also we learned from this experience.

Did we accomplish our goals? Yes, certainly some of them.

We spoke and listened and learned. This alone is justification for our trip. Did we do anything beyond this? Only events will tell. We must look to the future and continue to be concerned.

Howard Burkholder: (1) We have many naive Congressmen in Washington.

(2) The democratic process isn't so bad after all.

(3) The great machine-like nature of the Washington government tends to give the government official more security than that of the citizen living outside the Washton machine.

(4) Whether a Congressman agrees or disagrees, a good discussion does penetrate his thinking.

(5) Brademas (Indiana Representative, Democrat) will be the President in the near future.

(6) The intelligence of the administration is higher than that of the legislature.

Students Speak.

Much discussion has been sti ulated by the previewing of film "The Other Disciples." So of the student reactions are peated here:

Gene Stoltzfus, firster: "T film was good, but I felt that th could have shown more of t seminary as it is an integral p of our campus."

Keith L. Gingerich, jr.: thought it was pretty sharp. accomplished the purpose of p moting the school."

Howard Birkey, jr.: "It w pretty good. I think they got lot into 28½ minutes. Of cour it would be best to see the fi several times before giving a fir opinion, but I thought it was ve good."

Carol Yoder, so.: "They ov played the sentimental part commencement. They didn't pl up some departments such as En lish. They'll never get any mon if they don't show up some pla like the Ad Building, Scien Building, Kulp Hall, etc. Th skipped the extra-curricular a tivities. Aside from this it w pretty good."

Kermit Yoder, jr.: "It contain very good photography. Of cour in a film such as this there is t question as to how true it shou be or how true it is. It was bett than I thought it would be."

Gloria Amstutz, fr.; "Realizi that a complete coverage of a college would be difficult in t time allotted for this film, I he tate to criticize the coverage the film, but I believe that n every department was given equ coverage."

Virgil Hershberger, fr.: thought it was good; th brought out the point of 'Cultu for Service' and we are the 'Oth Disciples.' "

Walter Smucker, so.: "I would be ashamed to have the fi shown in my home church—fact, I hope it will be."

archie on the typewriter

boss there have been some things going
on around here like the typewriter
i think it needs a grease job the keys
stick and my head is getting sore from typing
today is washington s birthday and i never
would have found out if i hadn t
overheard it why don t you get a new
calendar anyhow sooner or later you re
going to have to stop living in the past ha
i found the pretzel thanks it makes my work more
bearable i still haven t found the
dictionary so you re to blame for my spelling
there is a new kid around here who
is he anyway it doesn t matter to me but
i wish he d stop talking once in a while
i had a fight i was trying to write and
tell you about somethings i mean some things
and this kid kept insulting me so i insulted
him back he said he wouldn t stand for it so
i offered him a chair ha ha he finally left
this office is getting crowded i ll have to
stop coming i can t think in a crowd
they keep talking about washington and
going there i don t know why but
they seem to
i hear that some fellow is getting desperate
for a date went after one girl with a
knife probably some transfer student who
never learned his manners in freshman
orientation things are getting bad
the night watchman keeps checking up on my
typing but i don t think he can read it
the last record was full of news ha
i can hardly wait to see what happens next
i am hot on the trail of a story
i ll bet you need one the grape vine has reported
strange signals from one of the dorms i m going
to investigate please hurry with the dictionary
and keep up the pretzel supply

archie

ps i have decided to
change the spelling of
my name well almost
decided anyway i haven t
any change so leave a penny
on the floor and i ll flip
for it

ation to Nation

by Christine Horswell

landers Sybil and Samuel To Go Home After Graduation In June

he first Mennonites to work in rto Rico came as members of a l Public Service unit in 1943. ablishing themselves in La Pla- a town s t in the valley of the r of the same ne, the two set up a re- a t ional and ical program. tobacco barn s eventually verted to a s p ital, which ught doctors nurses to e community. 1957 the hos- l was moved to a new building Aibonito, eight miles away.) ne unit also started summer e school sessions. In 1947, at age of twelve, Samuel Rolon nded Bible school and read New Testament for himself for first time.

Samuel Rolon

aving struggled with his con- nce during the rest of that mer, Samuel finally made his stian committment, though e people said he was making a ake. (Samuel's whole family tually became Christians: first mother, then his brother and sisters, and, after holding out en years, his father.)

muel felt a call to become a ster; after graduating from school at Aibonito, he went to ton College expecting to take B.R.E degree there in four s. However, the Mennonite Bi- Institute opened in Puerto Ri- o Samuel went back and stud- here four years.

He then became pastor for two years of the same congregation he had practiced with. Just started in 1953, this 27-member group was located in Coamo, a town of 35,000 near the southern coast, 18 miles from La Plata.

About this time Samuel's future wife Dorcas came to Puerto Rico as a nurse on a VS assignment, following the example of her father and sisters; the VS unit often fellowshipped with the congregation and played softball with the young people.

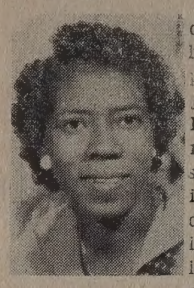
This summer Samuel and Dorcas were married in Puerto Rico, then spent some time in Pennsylvania visiting her relatives and attending the General Conference held in Johnstown.

A senior here at Goshen, Samuel takes two seminary courses along with his other classes. On Sundays he takes turns with Carlos Lugo and Jose Ortiz in preaching sermons during the Spanish services held by the Y for eight or ten Mexican families living in Milford.

Carlos, Jose, and Samuel have also attended meetings of the Pan-American Club formed in Elkhart, whose members include several Latin American doctors and technicians employed by Miles Laboratories.

After getting his B.A. in June, Samuel plans to go back to Puerto Rico and the Coamo congregation at the end of the summer.

Sybil Thomas, now in her fourth year at Goshen, is a senior nurse from Jamaica. This semester most of her time is spent in Public Health nursing.



Sybil Thomas

During house calls she may help a handicapped person adjust to normal life, give immunizations, or instruct mothers in proper child care (one case involves arranging for home care of a premature inf.

Sybil hopes that her mother can come to Goshen for graduation exercises. It's too bad her mother won't see snow, she says, but Sybil's sick of it (aren't we all!)

Jamaica being in the tropics, just south of Cuba, the weather is usually warm and sunny and one can wear summer clothes all year.

The English you hear often in calypso songs is representative of the dialect spoken in Jamaica though the capital of calypso is Trinidad, an island off the north coast of Venezuela.

Like other islands in the British West Indies, Jamaica has the British education system. Elementary schools are government-supported, and most are connected with the Anglican, Catholic, or some other church.

All school children wear uniforms; ties differentiate the various elementary-school uniforms; color does it for those of secondary schools.

To be promoted, a child must pass two tests a year, especially the second one: he is not promoted automatically, as often happens in the States. If he hasn't reached the sixth grade by the age of fifteen, it's time he learned a trade and went to work.

Having moved to the Panama Canal Zone, Sybil attended an American vocational high school, which taught subjects in mechanics, home economics, and commerce. Sybil took commercial courses and English, Spanish, and biology.

Within the ten-mile width of the Canal Zone, there lives quite an international population. West Indians, Costa Ricans, French, Chinese—many are descendants of the canal diggers, those men who dug out most of the Canal's 51 miles in the teens of this century while fighting yellow fever and malaria.

Now, almost 50 years after the Canal's opening, these diseases have long been conquered, swamps have been drained, and houses on stilts have been sprayed and screened against insects.

Sybil intends to live in west Panama after taking her State Board examinations in Ohio and visiting at home in Jamaica.

Since she doesn't know enough Spanish to work in a Panamanian hospital (relearning all the medical terms would take much effort), Sybil expects to work as either an office nurse or in some voluntary capacity.

2-63 YPCA treasurer John C. Yoder, vice president Vicky an, secretary Ada Mast and president Calvin King get ether for the first time after elections.

On Campus

Music Festival

ht Elkhart county schools will cipate in the 14th annual Elk- County Music Festival in the n Auditorium on Friday, Mar. eorge Krueger, associate pro- of choral music at Indiana ersity, will lead the 350-mem- hoir. The 100-piece band will nducted by Charles Henzie, a ssor at the Jordon School of at Butler University. The am will be given at 8:00 p.m. a day-long rehearsal. College nts are invited.

Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer will nmemorated on campus Mar. the morning chapel service 9-9:50. Students will be par- ting in scripture reading and irected prayer. A choral will present a special num- Due to the lengthened chap- iod, the 3 classes following will each be shortened 5 es with 5-minute breaks be- classes.

Macy Freidt Recital

y Freidt, a senior music ma- ill give her voice recital 10 at 8 p.m. in the Assem- ll. Her program is the fol- : "Music For A While" and Blessed Virgin's Expostula-

CRUSADE (Con't.)

our Latin neighbors construct economies and governments that are Castro-proof. We could publicize and expand the healthy progress that is being made in Venezuela and Puerto Rico.

We could also make clear to Cuba just what she would need to do to get back into the good graces of the American family and receive Alliance for Progress funds. We attempt to woo Poland and Yugoslavia from Russian influence by extending economic aid; why not Cuba too?

It is true that pro-Soviet elements are increasing their control over every area of Cuban life, and perhaps these measures would be too little and too late. They could, however, be a starting place in the reconstruction of Cuba.

Non-intervention is a cardinal doctrine in Latin American political psychology. Let us remember that the United States, though the most powerful, is but one voice in the Western hemisphere. An attempt must be made to find an All-American solution to American problems.

---

tion," Purcell; three Arias, "Vivaldi; "N'adoro Pupille," Handel; "Batti, Batti O Bel Masetto," Mozart; "Der Rote Rosen," "Die Erwachte Rose," and "Begegnung," Strauss; two English folk songs, V. Williams; "Snowfall," Birch; three mystical songs, Alec Rowley.

WGCS Program Highlights

Sat. Mar. 3, 9:00—Folk Music

Mon. Mar. 5, 9:15—Book Corner **The Tumult and Shouting** by Rice.

Wed. Mar. 7, 9:00—Evening Meditation

Thurs. Mar. 8, 9:15—Faculty Forum—Bill Davidson interviews Marlin Jeschke

Sat. Mar. 10, 9:00—Student Roundtable—"Chapel"

Mon. Mar. 12, 9:15—Book Corner **Lightest Africa** by Spencer Chapman

Wed. Mar. 14, 9:00—Invitation to Poetry

Thurs. Mar. 15, 9:15—Faculty Forum—Dr. Umble interviews Kenneth Hance.

CHAMBER QUINTET music for woodwinds will be preformed by Samuel Baron, flute, Ronald Roseman, oboe, Ralph Froelich, horn, Arthur Weisberg, bassoon, and David Glazer, clarinet, on the March 12 L-M.

Seven Students Achieve All A's For First Semester

Seven fulltime students received all A's on the first semester's grades, according to the student scholarship standing sheet recently posted by the office of the registrar.

The seven top honor students are senior John Gotwals; juniors Evelyn Kaufman, Ada Mast, Enid Miller, Eunice Steiner, and Joann Yoder; and sophomore John Allen Beachy.

In the first group, which consists of students having a scholarship standing of 3.6 or more with no grade lower than "B", are the following students, according to their classes.

Seniors: Melvin Glen Birky, Elizabeth Gingerich, James Hallman, Larry Landes, Alice Shoemaker, Rosa Stone, Janet Umble, Phyllis Unruh, and Rachel Yoder.

Juniors: Donald Chapman, Joseph Haines, Richard Hunsberger, Nelson Kilmer, Ronald Massanari, Rhoda Nafziger, John Paul Wenger, John Wickey and Leon Yoder.

Sophomores: Rhoda Amstutz, Jean Crouse, Ingeborg Day, Rodney Dick, George Friesen, Roger Litwiller, Allen Stuckey, Jan VanDonk, Carol D. Yoder and Jonathan A. Yoder.

Freshmen: Kirk Alliman, Jerry Bechtel, Gabriel Ebersole, Karen Grossman, Eli Hochstedler, Rowen Hochstedler, Judith Kinnell, Dierra Krieder, Robert Lehman, Jared Massanari, and Bonita Stark.

Reaching the second group were 104 other students. Of these, 33 were seniors; 24, juniors; 26, sophomores; and 21, freshmen. The second group consists of students with a scholastic standing of 3.1 or more with no grades lower than "C".

The standings are ranked according to the recently adopted quality point system in which an "A" equals four points per semester hour, a "B" equals three, and so on down to "F" which gives no quality points.

Students taking less than 12 hours of credit courses are not ranked. Those receiving a grade of "F" or "WF", or a provisional mark of "I" or "E" are barred from the honor roll.

Who's Whose

Engaged

Sharon Baker '61 and Edwin Swartzendruber

Twyla Kauffman and Dan Haarer '62

Joyce Grissom and Tom Rose PT

Sally Wenger x'63 and Charles Hoober.

Beulah Wenger '63 and Jerry Steiner '63

Speech Department Announces Schedule For This Semester

The Women's Speech Contest, to be held March 30, is the first event on the second-semester forensics calendar. This contest is open to all sophomore, junior, and senior women. Entries must be in before March 9.

Any undergraduate student may participate in the contest for speeches on Alcohol and Related Problems, April 10. Deadline for entries is March 16.

Other scheduled events are Poetry Reading, April 28; Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical, to be announced; and Extemporaneous Speaking, contestants to be selected by the Speech Department.

The intercollegiate schedule includes the Interstate Oratorical, national finals, April 19 and 20. Rachel Yoder will represent Indiana.

The Indiana Division of the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association, April 28, will hear Joe Haines and Beverly Smith in Oratory and representatives selected in Extemporaneous Speaking.

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Litwiller's Two Free Throws After Buzzer Give Goshen Victory Over Earlham

In one of the most thrilling finishes ever staged in the Goshen gymnasium, the Maple Leafs downed the Earlham Quakers by a 74-72 score in overtime Saturday, February 24.

Fred Litwiller was the hero for the Leafs as he calmly sank two free throws after time had expired in the overtime period. Litwiller had been fouled at the buzzer with the score tied.

The Earlham players thought that the foul was committed after the buzzer sounded and put up a wild protest. During the protest a technical was called on one Quaker player.

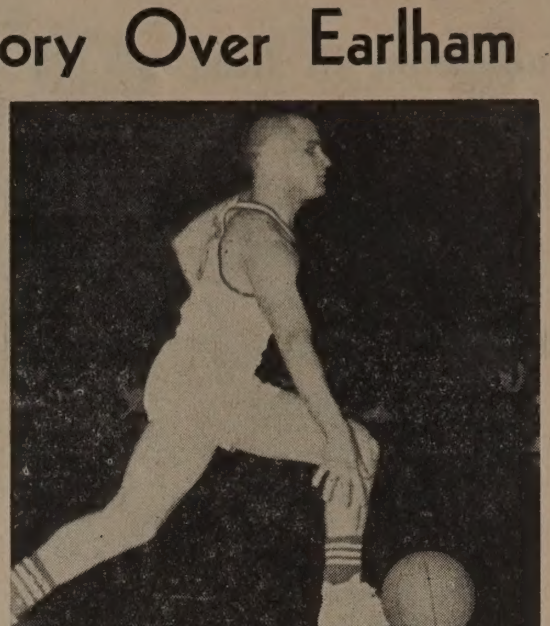
The end of the regulation time was quite dramatic as Jim Schrock put the Leafs into the lead with a jump shot by one point with 30 seconds remaining.

Earlham took the ball down court and Baker hit on a drive-in shot with 11 seconds left to put Earlham in the lead. However, Baker was called for charging after the shot, and Linus Miller hit the free throw to tie the game at 63 all.

In the overtime period Jim Schrock hit several quick baskets for the Leafs. When Dave Gerber hit a basket and a free throw to give the Leafs a 5-point lead, it looked as if the Leafs would win going away.

However, the Quakers came back strong to tie the game. With 20 seconds remaining the Leafs called time out to set up a final shot. The Leafs missed on this shot, and, with only two seconds remaining, a jump-ball was called on the rebound. The tip went to Fred Litwiller under the basket. Then came the foul and free throws which won the game.

Leading the Leafs in scoring was Jim Schrock with 15 points. He was followed closely by Litwiller with 13. Jim Hotopp of Earlham was top scorer with 30 points.



SOCCER OR BASKETBALL? Dave Gerber leads a fast break against Earlham.

Goshen—74	FG	FT	PF	TP
Witmer	1	2	0	4
Kauffman	5	1	1	11
Litwiller	5	3	3	13
Mullet	3	0	0	6
Martin	1	0	0	2
Lambright	1	2	0	4
Gingerich	1	0	0	2
Miller	3	2	2	8
Gerber	4	1	5	9
Schrock	6	3	3	15
Total	30	14	14	74

Maple Leafs Hit Poor 30 Per Cent As Bluffton Coasts To 81-55 Victory

The Goshen Maple Leafs played their poorest game of the season as they were downed 81-66 on the Bluffton Beavers' court on Feb. 19.

It seemed that Goshen could do nothing right as they scored only 30% of their shots from the field and were out-rebounded considerably.

Goshen managed to stay even with the Beavers throughout the first half as it ended Goshen, 33—Bluffton, 34.

Goshen turned on the steam and gained a seven-point lead, 41-34 at the beginning of the second half. Bluffton finally caught Goshen at 56-all and, with three minutes to go, had gained a 12-point lead which they never relinquished.

Goshen had only two men in double figures—Fred Litwiller with 16 and Linus Miller with 17, whereas Bluffton succeeded in having four men in double figures—Jerry Burry, 22; John Wolfinger, 19; Phil Horrisburger, 14; and Wayne Dikason, 14.

Goshen also bowed to Bluffton in the preliminary game, 68-62.

Goshen—66	FG	FT	PF	TP
Litwiller	7	2	4	16
Burkholder	2	0	2	4
Kauffman	3	3	4	9
Lambright	0	1	0	1
Mullet	3	3	5	9
Witmer	0	2	1	2
Schrock	0	1	1	1
Gingerich	0	1	0	0
Gerber	2	3	3	7
Miller	7	3	0	17
Totals	24	19	20	66

Untouchables Aim For Tourney Title

The men's intramural double elimination basketball tournament is well under way, and unless some unexpected upset occurs, it appears that the league champion is also going to take the tourney title.

The Untouchables, who are without the services of Phil Gingerich and Tom Kauffman this semester, have added two fine players in Larry Lansing and Dave Mast. Lansing and Mast have fit very well into the Untouchable style of play and as a result they have breezed through their early tournament games.

The first victims of the Untouchables were the Jets by a 59-26 score. Oris Miller and Keith Hamsher led the victors in this game with 16 and 15 points respectively.

The Untouchables then ran over the Hawks, 40-27, by using a balanced scoring attack. No one scored over 10 points in this contest. The Untouchables then moved into the final game by soundly defeating the formerly pesky Celtics, 62-28. Oris Miller scored 20 points in this victory.

The only upset of the tourney so far has been the Celtic's victory over the Vets by a 47-41 score. Reschley led the Celtics to this victory with 13 points.

Following are the scores of all the tourney games up to Tuesday, February 27.

Untouchables 59; Jets 26
Hawks 42; Spartans 39
Warriors 25; Vets 33
Celtics 47; Seminary 28
Jets 34; Soph II 32
Warriors 38; Jr. I 44
Seminary 38; Jr. I 51
Hawks 38; Jr. I 52
Spartans 59; Soph II 51
Spartans 61; Vets 41
Untouchables 40; Hawks 27
Untouchables 62; Celtics 28
Vets 41; Celtics 47

Junior Girls Top Intramural League

The junior girls topped the A league in women's basketball with a 5-1 record, squeezing by the Freshmen who chalked up a 4-2 record. The Sophomores posted an even 3-3 record while the Seniors finished with six straight losses.

In the post-season tournament the Freshmen scored another upset over the Juniors by a score of 27-22 to win first place.

The leading scorers on each team were Vicky Bryan (Junior, 18-pt. average), Phyllis Ruth (Sophomore, 17-pt. average), Jan Carpenter (Freshman, 11-pt. average), and Joyce Headrick (Senior, 10-pt. average).

Several guards played outstanding ball defensively. These included Bernadine Beck, Carolyn Detwiler, Cathy Peachy, Janet Graber and Dottie Dellagrange.

In B league play Coffman Hall won with a 5-1 record. Kulp placed second with 3-3, High Park and the Sophetts tied for third with 2-4 records. Sharon Wise and Judy Baer led the Coffman attack while Winifred Hostetler led Kulp's efforts.

Avons Down Vesperians To Win Literary Title

The Avon Literary Society downed the Vesperians by a score of 46-30 to win the Literary basketball tourney.

The Avons controlled the game with a strong offense and a consistent defense.

In the fourth quarter the Vesperians staged an impressive comeback behind the long shots of Jeanette Rhodes, but fell far short.

Phyllis Ruth was high scorer for the Avons with 23 points while Jeanette Rhodes scored 17.

Nip's Quips

Allen Martin

Varsity Letters?

Varsity letters should be given to Goshen College athletes who make the varsity extramural teams. Under the present situation athletic awards are only given in intramurals.

Allen Martin

The reason for this is probably to keep in line with the college philosophy of a strong intramural system. However, varsity athletes who work hard all season in practice and in representing our school in athletic contests have nothing to show for it in the end.

Those students who participate in chorus and debate receive monograms or letters for their efforts. I feel that our varsity athletes should likewise be awarded with varsity letters.

Fred Litwiller

Team captain Fred Litw ended his collegiate basketball reer in grand style last Satu night by sinking the game-w ning free throw after playing had run out.

It was only proper that Fred his playing career in this ma for he has been one of the M Leafs' top players for the four seasons. Throughout time Fred has done a tremen job of scoring and rebounding was one of the "favorites" of fans and they will definitely him and his patented "rain shot.

Fred was valuable for rea other than his basketball ab He was an excellent team le and captain. Fred wasn't the to let his personal perform interfere with his play as as the team won. On severa casions when Fred had a hot but the team lost, he would talk about his accomplishm He would mark it off as a night because the team had

Because he always put the first, Fred was one of its gre assets.

GC Girls Down Calvin 54-32 In Basketball; Lose 3-2 In Volleyball

The Goshen College women's basketball team eased by the visiting Calvin College girls by a score of 54-32 on Saturday, Feb. 17.

The Goshen guards held down the tall Calvin forwards with a tight zone defense which kept them away from the boards. The Goshen forwards, on the other hand, took advantage of the loose Calvin defense, shooting freely from outside and from underneath.

Phyllis Ruth and Vicky Bryan led the Goshen scoring with 22 and 19 points respectively.

Calvin College won the volleyball match in the morning by a 3-2 score.

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The Record

GOSHEN COLLEGE

CHURCH VOCATION EMPHASIS

page three

. 63 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 16, 1962 | No. 12

'PCA Officers Select lew Commission Heads

'he 1962-63 YPCA cabinet has been chosen by the recently- :ted officers. The new commissioners will begin their ns April 1.

o-chairmen of the Faith Commission are Janet Miller, nomore home economics major from Landisville, Pa., and vid Rhodes, music major from Kalona, Iowa.

anet has worked at the Lighthouse and at the South Bend cue Mission. Dave returned to ien for his junior year after ng a two-year PAX term in ium.

ading the Evangelism Com- ion will be Roseyn Rychener, omore French major from isville, Ohio, and Willis Rudy, nior majoring in economics, Baden, Ontario.

seyn has been co-chairman of Handbook Committee. Willis has recently returned from service in Nepal, served for ort time as Missions Commis- er on the 1958-59 cabinet.

ara Lou Gingerich and Ron sanari, both from Goshen, will Service Commissioners.

ara Lou, sophomore nursing ent who transferred from ston this year, has acted as etary for the Service Commis- . Ron, junior history major, co-chairman of this year's k Drive.

ne Publicity Commission will be ded by Jan Eicher, junior so- ogy major from Sarasota, Flor- and Jeff Hartzler, sophomore n Belleville, Pa., majoring in ndary education.

his past year, Jan was chair- of the Chapel Series commit- and Jeff served as co-chairman ne MYF teams committee.

o-chairmen of the Fellowship mmission are Phyllis Bontrager, ien Center, New York, junior ic major and Gerry Gross, minster, Pa., sophomore ma- ng in sociology.

hyllis served as co-chairman of year's Evening Meditations mittee and Gerry was co-chair- of the Small Groups commit-

ission Commission chairmen Carolyn Detweiler, junior nurs- student from Westover, Mary- l, who has served this past as co-chairman of the Faith mmission, and Orrie Clemens, or pre-med student from Tel- , Pa., who was treasurer of the -62 YPCA.

The new commissioners were introduced to their duties at the retreat for old and new cabinet members which was held at Brunk's Cabin March 10-11.

iesen and Zook ceive Fellowships

ohn S. Friesen and Gordon D. k, both of the class of '62, have n awarded Rockefeller Theo- cal Fellowships for the 1962-63 ool year.

nnouncement of the awards made by President Nathan M. ey, Harvard University, Chair- n of the Fund for Theological cation.

hese all-expense fellowships permit the two men to attend inary for a year.

xty such fellowships are an- lly awarded throughout the ed States and Canada on the s of highly selective compe- n.

Goshen Students To Participate In Peace Seminar

Two carloads of Goshen students will participate in the annual Intercollegiate Peace Fellowship Seminar, March 23-24, at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas.

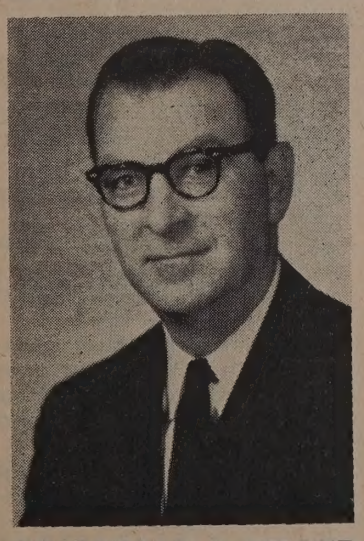
Students from eight Mennonite and affiliated colleges will discuss "The Nature of the Christian Church and Radical Pacifist Action." Albert Meyer will deliver the keynote speech to introduce the conference topic as seen from a theological orientation.

Friday afternoon a historical summary of radical pacifist action, including its political and social effectiveness, will be presented.

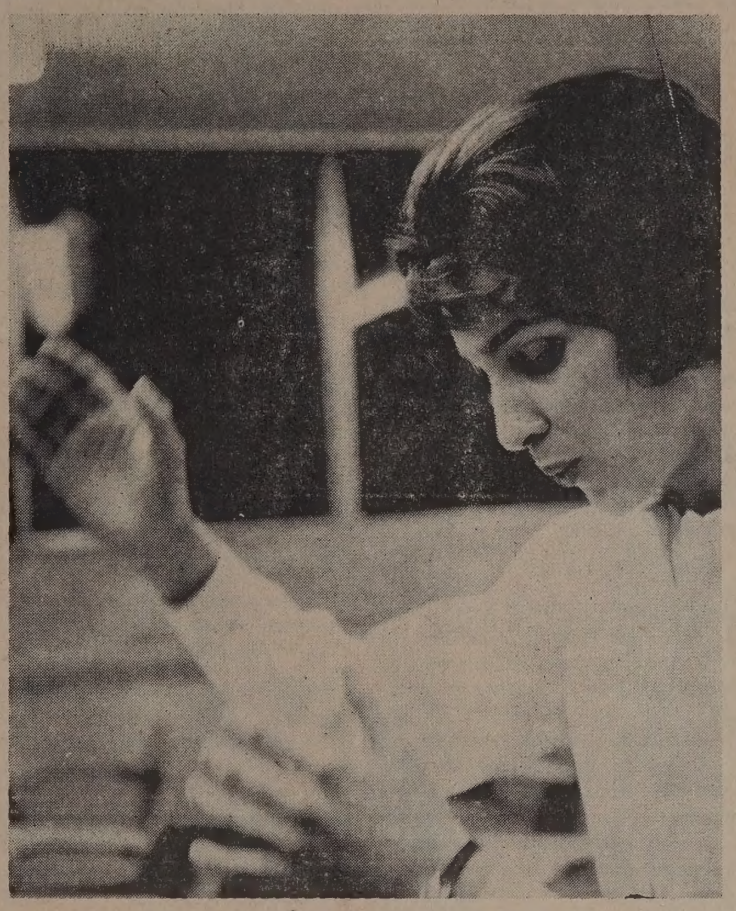
In the evening there will be a panel with representatives of actual radical action participating.

Saturday morning, Albert Meyer, in a concluding discussion, is to relate the church's nature to radical action.

In the afternoon a business meeting will conclude the seminar.



DR. DONALD G. MILLER will continue the annual Bible lectures at 7:30 tonight, and at Sunday morning worship and evening service. Dr. Miller will also meet with Search 8:30 Sunday morning.



MEN'S OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM PLANS, under the direction of Rhoda Nyce, promise a new look in open house programs as fellows join the girls to portray realistically the plot of a lively and popular musical. Stage committees are working and the orchestra and chorus are practicing feverishly for the March 23 spectacular.

Student Activities Board Studies Campus Organizations, Activities

The Student Activities Board has completed a study of campus organizations. The purpose of this study was to determine gaps and overlaps in the entire organizational system and activities program.

The study showed that there is considerable decentralization and overlapping of organizational responsibility in student-faculty government. There are some organizations existing as functional groups only, with little meaning or purpose.

SAB believes that to increase organizational efficiency on the Goshen College campus, there should be one central governing body which would concern itself with all student government needs and problems which are related to student-faculty welfare.

The Board has recently begun a study of student government and is accumulating ideas from constitutions of governing bodies of other campuses.

SAB is interested in receiving helpful ideas from other campus organizations. SFC and Y representatives are working with SAB in suggesting possibilities for a workable student government.

It is hoped that a spring meeting can be held with officers of clubs and organizations to give further insight and ideas for a meaningful, well-thought-out student government.

Mary Beth Kaufman and Jeannette Rhodes Nominated WHGA Presidential Candidates

Mary Beth Kaufman and Jeannette Rhodes, both juniors, have been nominated as candidates for president of the 1962-63 Women's House Government Association.

Vice-presidential candidates are sophomores Carolyn Bauman and Lila Zehr.

Candidates for secretary are Elizabeth Lehman and Phyllis King, both freshmen.

Two juniors, Julia Yoder and Arlene Yoder, are candidates for treasurer.

The annual election tea will be held March 26 at 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Westlawn Lounge. Officers of the inter-dorm council will preside.

Dr. Oyer To Initiate Current Affairs Talks

Professor John Oyer will give the first of a series of lectures on current affairs in Assembly Hall Wednesday, March 21, at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Oyer will speak on the subject "The Algerian Situation."

This series is given under the sponsorship of the social science division and is the result of a growing demand for more information on, and understanding of, current public affairs.

Tentatively, Dean Carl Kreider will speak on "Trade and Tariff Policy" in April, and Dr. Willard Smith on Latin America in May.

These lectures will be given for the benefit of students, staff members, and friends from the community who may be interested.

Motets To Feature Two Bach Cantatas

The Motet Singers of Goshen College will present a program March 24, at 8:00 p.m. in Assembly Hall.

They will perform two Bach Cantatas, "God's Time is the Best Time," and "From the Deep." Both were written as funeral cantatas, and also are suitable to be sung for Lent.

"God's Time is the Best Time" is accompanied by two recorders, strings, and keyboard.

"From the Deep," with a text taken from Psalm 130, is accompanied by oboe, strings, and keyboard.

Four soloists will be singing parts of these two cantatas: soprano—Kay Swartzendruber, alto—Phyllis Bontrager, tenor—Dave Kanagy, and bass—Bill Baerg.

Members of the orchestra will be recorders—Lon Sherer and Amos Burkholder, oboe—John Amstutz, violin—Lon Sherer, violas—Mrs. Nase and Dan Lind, string bass—Bob Martin, and keyboard—Richard Huneryager.

Bookstore Requests Recommendation SFC Reviews Actions And Results

Mahlon Stoltzfus has asked Student Faculty Council to recommend a way to choose books for the new paperback store which will be in the basement of the Union Building. This innovation will serve as a browsing room for selecting texts and paperbacks. Drawing up policy for the new arrangements has also been placed on the agenda for the March 19 meeting. Mr. Clemens and Mr. Stoltzfus will be invited to this meeting for further discussion.

Charlie Mellinger stated that the Faculty L-M Committee wished to clarify the policy concerning L-M latecomers. In the past, patrons were asked to wait until intermission before entering the auditorium. The committee feels a need for the reintroduction of this policy.

At the February 19 meeting of SFC there was a follow-through of past recommendations.

Joe Cressman reported that the brochure of new traffic regulations had been passed by the Personnel and Business Offices and by Men's League, which would indicate its use beginning next school year.

Janet Umble stated that the SAB Recreation Committee was working with Miss Herr, director of campus recreation, to (1) suggest gaps in the over-all recreational program in order to meet the needs and interests of the students, (2) check the calendar and suggest activities for open dates, (3) select films for the 1962-63 term, (4) select furniture for the college cabin, (5) suggest equipment that should be purchased for indoor and outdoor recreational facilities, (6) encourage student use of off-campus recreational facilities such as Brunk's Cabin and (7) prepare the 1962-63 recreational budget. The co-chairmen will appoint a member to represent SFC on this committee.

The World Affairs Bulletin Board has been put up: material for it is coming in and is being placed in the dining hall.

The recommendation for further lighting has been taken up by the campus Planning Board for long-range development. Dean Beechy suggested that present lighting could be supplemented until this future plan is carried out.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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In Our Opinion . . .

Repressed Urges

Perhaps what we need on campus is a psychiatrist—someone to listen to complaints, draw out anxieties and bring out repressed urges for violence and the like.

Why? I, for one, would like to poke someone in the nose. At least that was the first reaction to the words **women nurses** and a few lines etched with a knife on a beautifully finished metal partition in the Arts Building second floor men's washroom.

I'm sure poet Snodgrass would agree that some very creative college humor is found in such places, but the permanent disfigurement of a building fixture is only deserving of a poke in the nose.

This is reminiscent of the Arts Building staircase globe — for about a year we all saw a glaringly ugly 150-watt bulb shining from the new fine arts building. One semi-official explanation was that it would be left that way for some time to show students how a destructive prank can ruin the looks of fine architecture.

Since few students knew why the bare bulb shone from the staircase, the reasoning was ridiculous and only served to infer to most students and all visitors that the administration gave little care or respect for our campus facade . . . poor maintenance.

Other reasons for not replacing the globe were more reasonable—globes are expensive and cannot be ordered quickly.

The psychiatrist poses a solution for the student who would like to see his fellow students grow up a bit. But I propose that students should be able to make a more direct impression and a more constructive contribution through better student government.

Could SFC lead campus opinion more effectively? As a student-faculty group it is more than is needed for students to speak to students. It is specifically a recommending group and has no direct ties with any other campus group except to advise. No convenient, direct and effective relation to students exists. They, as well as the Student Activities Board, generally report action only through the **Record.**

Men's League and Women's House Government Association deal only with dorm problems (generally) and do not represent a really convenient and efficient way of representing and leading student opinion on the campus as a whole.

The YPCA should certainly serve as a basis for forming opinion in a Christian context, but as a structure for representing individuals collectively on the many varied social questions and as a group interested in the many more sundry, but important, questions of student-to-student communication and in the encouragement of leadership and organizational procedures, the YPCA cannot fill the bill.

The studies begun by SAB on student government should be interesting to watch during the remainder of the semester. The privilege of individual expression, such as we have in the Opinion Board, and the effective communication, such as our **Record** and bulletin boards, can and, I hope, will be made more direct and representative.

This should not mean any challenge to the authority of the administration; if anything it should mean better understanding as real and pertinent questions are brought to the fore and answered.

A representative student government could be much more effective and educational than a campus phychiatrist.

Avon-Vesperian

The Avon-Vesperians deserve every one of the favorable and enthusiastic comments heard from all segments of the campus for their production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It." We are also happy to see someone besides the **Record** make mistakes . . . our proof book says the correct and "respectful" title to be used on programs is spelled A-d-e-l-p-h-i-a-n-Vesperian.

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Typists — Donna Yoder, Lavon Nolt, Donna Alderfer, Marilyn Birky, Marilyn Kaufman.
Photographers—Harold Helmuth, Stan Kauffman.
Circulation Staff—Janie Harshbarger, Jay King, Phil Troyer, Linda Yoder, Wayne Lambright, Linus Miller.
Business Staff .....Joe Cressman
Faculty Adviser .....Jess Yoder

Medley Of Prints Shown In Lounge

Last Thursday night a number of students took pins in hand and tacked up all sorts of pictures in Union Lounge (heavens, isn't Art Sprunger's mural enough?) Well, they put up more than 100 photographs then, and some more were added later.

If you take some time to go along the bulletin boards and look at the pictures closely, you'll discover that most of them reflect student effort (plus that of two brave faculty members).

You'll see everything from distance shots to extreme closeups, from realistic scenes to darkroom experiments, from informal snaps to posed commercial portraits, from action to still lifes and studies. Color brightens one board; otherwise black and white predominates.

The exhibit, which will run through March 20 (having begun the 9th), is intended to stimulate interest in photography by showing what can be done with it.

It has been proved over and over that a photograph can be an artistic expression as well as a factual document. Both types are well represented in the exhibit.

Those displaying their prints are John Amstutz, Rhoda Amstutz, C. Franklin Bishop, Wayne Colflesh, Nicholas W. Eigsti, Melvin Gingerich, Harold Helmuth, Christine Horswell, Ronald Hurst, Stanley Kaufman, Robert Martin, Larry L. Miller, and Wm. Norwood Miller.

Hesston To Operate Summer School At Rocky Mountain Mennonite Camp

A summer school at Rocky Mountain Mennonite Camp at Divide, Colorado, will be operated by Hesston College, Hesston, Kansas, using faculty members from Goshen and Hesston Colleges.

The first term, lasting from July 17-August 3, will include three courses—Nature Study (Biol 206), Mineralogy (Chem 306), and Juvenile Delinquency (Soc 336).

General Botany (Biol 203) will be the only course offered for the second term, August 6-23. The course will be a study on higher plant forms, including some study of life history, characteristics of families, ecology and relations to man, with identification of species in the area. Dr. Samuel Witmer will be the instructor.

The Nature Study course, with Maurice A. Yoder as instructor, will be a general study of plant and animal life of the Rocky Mountain region.

Mineralogy, with Dr. Glen Miller as professor, will include the elements of crystallography, and descriptive and determinative mineralogy.

The study of Juvenile Delinquency, conducted by Dr. Calvin Redekop, will be using nearby camping work with juveniles from Denver in The Rocky Mountain Camp and the Frontier Boys Camp of the Barnabas Club.

The fee covering board, room and tuition for a term is $115. If a student provides his own board and room, the tuition charge will be $75.

Students who wish to take these courses must make advanced registration by April 1. Registration can be made with the Registrar's office, or through Dr. Paul Bender, Hesston College.

Interested students are invited to see the participating professors about more complete information.

Calendar

Fri., Mar. 16—Chapel, Donald G. Miller; Bible lectures, evening; Campus preview, 16-17.

Sat., Mar. 17—Faculty dinner with Bible lecturer; Tumbling exhibition, 7:30, auditorium.

Sun., Mar. 18—Bible lectures, evening; Pre-seminary fellowship, 4 p.m.

Mon., Mar. 19—Chapel, Peter Bhalwa; Student faculty council; Student wives and faculty wives, 7:45 p.m.; Creative Writing club, 7 p.m.

Tues., Mar. 20—Chapel, Paul M. Miller.

Wed., Mar. 21—Chapel, Mary Alice Nofziger and Lester Zimmerman.

Thurs., Mar. 22—Y Chapel; International Relations club, 7:30 p.m.; Christopher Dock, 7 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 23—Missions chapel; Men's open house; Inter-collegiate peace fellowship, 23-24, Tabor College.

Sat., Mar. 24—Motet Singers program, Assembly hall; I-W basketball tournament.

Sun., Mar. 25—Sabina Roupp recital (graduate of 1958), Union stage, 4 p.m.

Mon., Mar. 26—Chapel, A. J. Metzler; Church vocations, 26-27; WHGA elections, Westlawn lounge, 8-9:30 p.m.

Tues., Mar. 27—Chapel, A. J. Metzler; Dinner meeting, church vocations.

Wed., Mar. 28—Chapel, David Hostetler.

Thurs., Mar. 29—Y Chapel; Peace society, Assembly Hall, 7 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 30—Y installation; Women's speech contest, 7 p.m.

A Word From The Wise-
Dean's List Students Speak

Last semester seven students topped the Dean's list with straight A's. What is the key to their academic success?

Although a few of them express dissatisfaction with their study habits, they all seem to agree that one of the most important things is keeping up with the assignments.

Eunice Steiner, a junior Chem major, declares, "Keep up with your work every day . . . don't get behind in anything."

The keen classroom competition is a motivating factor. Evie Kaufman, a junior nursing student, feels that "there is too mu competition. After a test every is afraid the next person got higher mark than himself. Th is too much tension over grade

However, Joann Yoder, a jun majoring in French, comments, compete with myself more th others."

These top honor students appa ently don't find it necessary study all the time, for they are engaged in a number of extra-c ricular activities including club a Y offices, athletics, and stud assistantships.

Their ability to budget their ti will allows them to participate these activities and still remain students.

Perhaps senior John Gotw sums up their advice when he s "Just dig in."

WGCS Program Highlights

Sat. Mar. 17, 9:00 Folk Music.

Mon. Mar. 19, 9:15 Book Corner, **Great Companions** by Max Eastman.

Wed. Mar. 21, 9:00 Evening Meditation.

Thur. Mar. 22, 9:15 Faculty Forum: Dr. Umble interviews Donald G. Miller.

Sat. Mar. 24, 9:00 Student Roundtable—student government.

Mon. Mar. 26, 9:15 Book Corner, **Works of John Burroughs**

Wed. Mar. 28, 9:00 Invitation to Poetry.

Thurs. Mar. 29, 9:15 Faculty Forum: Dr. Umble interviews Erland Waltner.

On Campus

Roupp Recital

Sabina Steffen Roupp, a grad ate of Goshen College in 1958 giving a soprano recital Sund March 25, at 4 p.m. on the Un stage. Accompanying her will Mr. David Tice on the piano. B are from Chicago.

Her recital program inclu three arias by J. S. Bach; **Nursery**, a group of six songs Modest Moussorgsky; **4 Rispe** Op. 12 by E. Wolf-Ferrari; **Vill** Scenes, a group of five songs Bela Bartok.

Mrs. Roupp married Alb Roupp who took part-time w here in 1955 and is now a stud in architectural school at Illin Institute of Technology, Chica

College Preview

March 16-17 twenty to twen five high school seniors will be campus for the first of this yea College Previews. These stude will visit college classes, have s cial social activities, counsel w advisors on future educatio plans, and in general become quainted with Goshen College

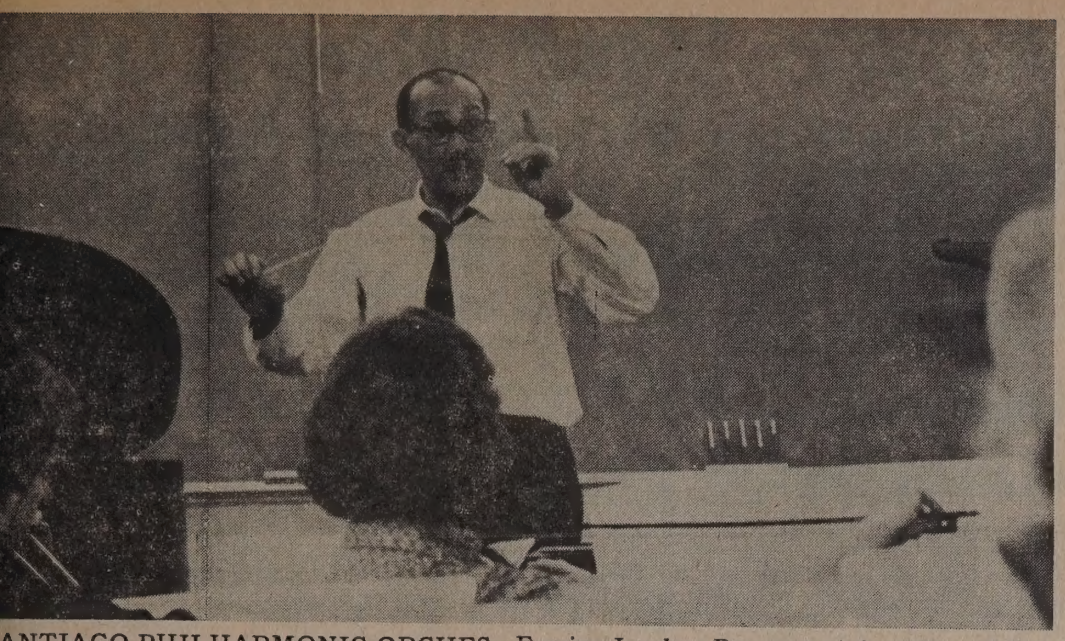
Later this spring there will two more Previews—one April and one April 27-28.

on and off

well it s finally come spring i mean
i can tell because i almost drowned
trying to get to the office
they ought to hire life guards instead of
traffic cops
i got that story i told you about last time
but it was nothing
the so called signals weren t signals
but a short in the lights
somebody got their wires crossed ha
the office is nice and quiet for a change
the pipes aren t even rumbling
but i got that radio turned on and there is
music on jazz no less
there is a big silverfish with about a billion legs
on the floor i wish you would deport him
i hate competition
i guess i should explain the reason i haven t
been around much lately i
stowed away in a suit coat pocket and went
to washington
i just got back
the suit got left in washington
those kids didn t get to see john
he left town when they got there coward ha
i don t know what things are coming to
boss does the pay raise that guy wants include
me it should it takes brains and muscles
to work a typewriter i should know huh
i should get paid extra because i have to work nights t
please keep me in mind
when they hand out the extra money
working for you is getting to be a luxury
i can t afford

archie

psi found the quarter you
left for me to flip
i had a terrible time try
to flip it
i guess i ll spell my nam
with an ie not y
y not



ANTIAGO PHILHARMONIC ORCHES- A conductor Juan Matteuce Perri of San-go, Chile, presented an artistic challenge to college orchestra to fill the demands of a fessional conductor. Participating in the Foreign Leaders Program of the Office of Cultural Exchange of the U. S. State Department, Mr. Perri is visiting orchestras and musicians in the United States.

A. J. Metzler To Present Church Vocation Needs

A. J. Metzler will be the guest speaker at Goshen College's annual "Church Vocation Emphasis" meetings to be held the 26th and 27th of March.

Metzler, president of the Mennonite Board of Education and executive secretary of the Mennonite Conference, will speak in chapel Monday and Tuesday mornings. "The Church Needs You" and "The Church Needs Ministers" are his topics.

Students considering church vocations are invited to the dinner meeting on Tuesday evening. The theme of the meeting will be "Experiences in Church Vocations."

Elizabeth Showalter from the GC faculty will speak on the "Writing Ministry" and Simon Gingerich of the Holdeman Church at Wakarusa will talk on the "Pastoral Ministry." The Seminary chorus will sing.

Those attending are asked to be in the Westlawn lounge at 5:10 p.m. The program will be completed by 6:50 p.m.

Church Vocations Emphasis provides an opportunity for investigating various church vocations as avenues for life service. It also presents the need for Christians in specific vocations such as the ministry in addition to acquainting students with the seminary and its various training programs.

Students who are interested in talking to Mr. Metzler regarding "the Call" are encouraged to make an appointment with Pastor Bauman's secretary.

eech Students Hear cture By Dr. Hance

peech and the College Stu-" was the title of the lecture Dr. Kenneth Hance, speech essor at Michigan State Uni-ty. Dr. Hance spoke to the ic speaking classes and other ested students March 8.

. Hance covered the practical tions in which one may find ch an asset in communicating to others and receiving spo-ideas from them, in group sit-ns such as committee reports discussions, and in oral inter-tion.

the second part of his lecture, Hance discussed opportunities he area of speech such as ning, business, and therapy.

Hance concluded by saying, "Speech has a place in the liberal education program . . . to help Mr. Average Citizen be a better citizen, as a course in public speaking helps us to organize, present, and develop ideas as needed by a good citizen."

After the lecture, Dr. Hance discussed individual speech questions with the students.

Who's Whose

Engaged

Mary Alice Nofziger '55 and John Byler.

Erla Diener x64 and Gordon Jay Walters.

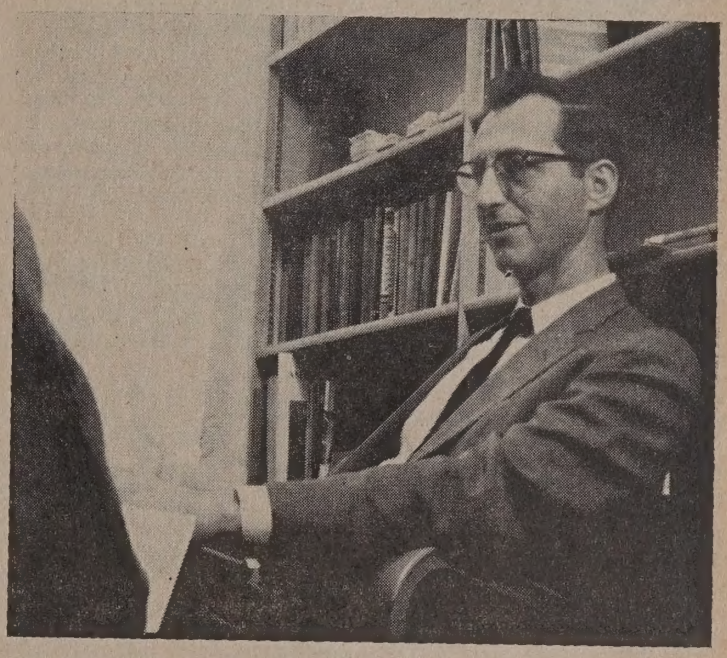
Lois Barkey '62 and Lloyd Miller '65.

Phil Gingerich '64 and Diane Owen.

Want Quiet Dorms? Try These Rules

(ACP)—The freshman girls at Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, Oklahoma, have suggested some dorm rules to attain the proper atmosphere for studying. Perhaps this set of rules could be adapted to suit the Goshen College dorm conditions.

1. All residents must wear crepe sole shoes at all times.
2. Muffle your alarm clock.
3. If you must type, use foam rubber pads beneath your paper.
4. Do not take exercises—the noise of cracking bones disturbs the people below.
5. Brush your teeth only while standing in the closet with the door closed.
6. If you insist on playing radios and record players, turn them down so low you can't hear them.
7. If you smile, don't crack your face or grind your teeth.
8. Do not talk above a whisper at any time.
9. From 6 p.m. to 9 a.m. do not talk at all.
10. Anyone caught sneezing or coughing inside the dorm will receive not less than six months campus.
11. Nothing as noisy as dealing cards will be allowed.
12. If your pen scratches, do not allow it to touch the paper.
13. Don't comb your hair. The popping of electricity will disturb others.
14. If you have asthma, don't breathe.
15. In other words, DROP DEAD! ! But silently!



Kraus On Evangelism, Witness In Washington

by Kirk Alliman

You who have had the delightful experience of chatting with Dr. Norman Kraus know how engrossing the conversation can become. While speaking to him the other afternoon, I asked what he interprets to be the implications of evangelism.

He began by saying that evangelism has been tremendously restricted from the simple, original New Testament meaning of "proclaiming the Gospel." We must give evangelism a much broader meaning than the traditional "revival sermon."

When we take Christ's example we realize evangelizing is the gospelizing of the whole man. This includes the soul AND the body. It is not possible to separate them; the human is a social and a spiritual being. They cannot be split—what happens to the soul happens to the body and vice versa.

Dr. Kraus explained further that he was in Washington, D. C., to give witness of the love of God. We told the Congressmen, "Look, we believe the love of God as it was manifested in Christ requires a response. If you are going to act on the assumption that people are souls, this requires certain political actions." In Washington we pleaded for the value of persons and their relation to God. This is part of the Gospel; this is part of the total job of evangelism in that we are bearing witness of the "evangel"—the good news!

Then Dr. Kraus went on to make the statement that the time for the Christian to be "at war" is when the world is at peace. When rationality breaks down in relationships among nations and war inevitably becomes the only "solution," the Christian must say he cannot join this kind of struggle. But this is so negative. Positive action, like love, is required prior to the breakdown of rationality. This explains why the Christian should be working with all his might to prevent a catastrophe. When the conflict comes he can no longer participate. This is quite in line with Paul's words to Timothy. We are to pray for the state; pray that peace might be kept so the church can do its work.

Before I left, I asked Dr. Kraus why he decided to teach at Goshen. His reply confirmed his dedication which those who know him have come to appreciate. "Goshen College is the growing edge of the Church. Here is where many of our finest young people are doing their first really serious thinking on religious issues and life in general. There is no other area in the life of the Church where one could make such a dynamic contribution to the Church of tomorrow."

And Dr. Kraus, you have already made a wonderful contribution.

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Mighty Maple Leafs Go East, Swamp Smaller Sister School

The Goshen College Maple Leafs traveled to Harrisonburg, Va., last week where they defeated EMC, their smaller sister college, by a 82-67 score.

The Leafs took an early lead which they gradually increased throughout the first half and at the end of the first 20 minutes they held an 18-point margin over the Shen-Men.

This Goshen lead was stretched to 25 points and it looked like a crushing Leaf victory. However, EMC got hot and cut the Goshen lead down to 13 points with under 9 minutes remaining. Wayne Yoder was the sparkplug for the Shen-Men in this surge as he hit on numerous long shots. He ended up with 23 points to take the game scoring honors.

Paul Yoder, Wayne's brother, added 20 points for the EMC cause. These brothers played quite impressive ball.

Jim Schrock was high man for the Leafs with 21 points. Jim missed only one shot the last half in six attempts. Fred Litwiler, Linus Miller, and Merle Mullet also scored in double figures for Goshen with 15, 13 and 12 points respectively.

Goshen — 82

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Litwiller	4	7	4	15
Kauffman	3	3	1	9
Gerber	1	0	1	2
Witmer	1	2	5	4
Mullet	6	0	2	12
Willems	1	2	2	4
Schrock	9	3	2	21
Powell	0	0	1	0
Miller	5	3	1	13
Martin	1	0	0	2
Totals	31	20	19	82

E. M. C. — 67

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hess	3	1	5	7
Beiler	2	0	5	4
Shank	2	0	4	4
Wenger	2	0	0	4
Yoder, P.	7	6	4	20
Brown	2	1	5	5
Yoder, W.	10	3	3	23
Totals	28	11	26	67

Auroras Clinch Literary Crow In Overtime Victory Over Adelphia

The Auroras defeated the Adelphians for the second time this year by a score of 80-76 in an overtime battle to take the literary basketball crown.

The game was a typical literary clash in which the play was rough and the score close. The Adelphians took an early lead, but the Auroras took over with about 12 minutes left in the first half on the shooting of Wayne Lambright to take a 38-33 half-time lead.

The Adelphians fought back early in the second half and came within one point with 13 minutes to play. However, Linus Miller began hitting on his long jump shots and the Auroras pulled out to a 13-point lead and seemed to have command of the game.

With 2:30 remaining the Auroras held a ten-point lead. However, the blue and white quickly cut the lead to six points and called time out. Howard Burkholder hit two free throws and a long shot to bring the Adelphians within two points. Al Martin then stole the ball and hit an angle shot to tie the score with less than a minute to play.

Tom Kauffman then put the blue and red back in the lead with a rebound shot. The Adelphians worked the ball around until Arnie Willems shook himself loose for a jump shot to send the game into overtime.

In the overtime period Arnie Willems and Phil Gingerich hit for the Adelphians while Jim Schrock hit a free throw Auroras, which gave the A ans a three-point lead. H Schrock and Mullet scored baskets for the Auroras them the victory.

Linus Miller led all score 23 points. Wayne Lambrigh ed 18 points for the victorio roras. The Adelphian scori well balanced as five player ed in double figures. Burk led with 15 points.

Auroras 80

	FP	FT
Lambright	7	4
Hallman	1	0
Kaufman	2	1
Springer	0	0
Mullet	6	1
Powell	3	3
Schrock	4	2
Hamsher	0	0
Miller	11	1
Total	34	12

Adelphians 76

	FP	FT
Litwiller	4	4
Miller	1	0
Burkholder	6	3
Lansing	0	0
Witmer	2	3
Willems	2	4
Gingerich	6	0
Gerber, G.	0	0
Martin	5	0
Gerber, D.	4	2
Total	30	16

Maple Leaf Season Statistics Reveal Litwiller, Miller As Leading Scorers

The '61-'62 Maple Leaf basketball season statistics (excluding the game with EMC) show that senior Fred Litwiller again led the team in scoring with a total of 205 points and an average of 15.8 per game. Sophomore Linus Miller finished a close second with a total of 200 and an average of 15.4.

The team totals for the season (including the EMC game) give Goshen 1233 points and an 88.3 average per game, both increases over last year's total of 1115 and average of 82.5.

Sophomore Tom Kauffman led the team in both field goal and free throw percentages with 51.3 and 84.7, respectively, but played in only half of the games. The leading percentage shooters with ten or more games were freshman Howard Burkholder with a 46.1 field goal percentage and Linus Miller with a 71.0 free throw average.

Junior Merle Mullet was the team's outstanding rebounder, pulling down 143. Litwiller was the only other Maple Leaf to come close to a hundred as he had 91 rebounds.

Last year Litwiller and Miller were also the leading scorers with totals of 220 and 211, and averages of 15.7 and 15.0.

The season totals also point out that the team sacrificed accuracy for their higher total, as field goal and free throw percentages by the team dropped from 41.5 to 40.1 (field goals) and from 69.0 to 63.1 (free throws).

BASKETBALL STATISTICS (After Earlham Game)

Player	G	FGA	FG	%	FTA	FT	%	RB	TP	AVG
Litwiller	13	209	87	41.6	44	31	64.6	91	205	15.8
Burkholder	11	91	42	46.1	19	12	63.2	32	96	8.7
Lambright	13	100	35	35.0	37	22	59.5	36	92	7.1
Willems	4	14	6	42.9	1	0	00.0	9	12	3.0
Mullet	13	135	52	38.3	74	49	66.4	143	153	11.8
Schrock	13	166	66	39.9	41	27	65.9	36	159	12.2
Gerber	12	81	32	39.6	16	10	62.5	23	74	6.2
Miller	13	174	73	42.0	76	54	71.0	30	200	15.4
Powell	2	2	1	50.0	3	1	33.3	0	3	1.5
Martin	6	30	6	20.0	6	2	33.3	8	14	2.3
Witmer	10	27	10	37.0	24	13	54.2	34	33	3.3
Gingerich	7	39	14	35.9	9	7	77.8	10	35	5.0
Kauffman	6	41	21	51.3	13	11	84.7	22	53	3.8
Team	13	1109	445	40.1	363	239	63.1	474	1129	86.8

Nip's Quips

Allen Martin

We enjoyed our trip to EMC last week. The team actually didn't look bad in its bright red softball pants, purple jerseys and white T-shirts. It was a new experience, but once the game started, we forgot about the unorthodox outfits.

Allen Martin

EMC's basketball team was no soft touch. They have taller players and they also have several good shooters. What they lacked was experience. They proved to us that they could play ball when they tore away at our 25-point lead.

The EMC fans were of a unique character. They packed the gym to get a look at the game. For many of these people it was the first intercollegiate game they had ever seen. Every available viewing spot was taken. Some curious spectators were even hanging from the doors to get a look at a little action. Many others didn't get this good a view as they had to stand in the hall outside the gym.

The trip itself was quite interesting. The East was still digging itself out of its 30 inches or more of snowfall. Snow was piled up all over and we saw numerous cars still buried in the snow alo streets, waiting to be dug o

At EMC we were treated well. The trip promoted th tions between EMC and G The team truly appreciat welcome and the hospitality by the EMC students.

Tumbling Team To Exhibit Skills

The Goshen College Tumbling Team will give an exhibition Mar. 17 in the college gymnasium.

The program will consist of a presentation of many skills in tumbling and gymnastics achieved by the team. The program will be opened with various types of rolls, dives, and springs performed on the flat mats, followed by a number of balances and two-man stunts. Several members of the team will perform leaps and flips from the springboard while others execute adroit feats on the high bar. Topping off the program will be a performance by four members of the team on the trampoline.

Dr. Roman Gingerich directs the team, which is under the direct coaching and leadership of Byron Shenk. The members of the team are Wayne Colflesh, Earl Snyder, Frank King, Leon Yoder, Dave Gerber, Elvin Friesen, Jason Byler, Wilbur Leer, Duane Miller, Jerry Nitsche, Jim Alderfer, Lester Hartzler, George Joslin, and Robert Schloneger.

This will be the only public appearance of the team and promises to be an interesting program.

Untouchables Win Championship Game In Tourney Finale Against Spartans

The league champion Untouchables added another crown to their success, as they defeated the Spartans 52-49 in a thrilling championship game.

The Spartans, led by the shooting of Brian Noe, jumped off to a one-point lead at the end of the first quarter. They increased this to a six-point lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, however, Leslie Swartley got hot for the Untouchables as he poured through 11 points to help the Untouchables take over the lead.

The final quarter was evenly played and hard fought until the final buzzer. Fouls hurt the Spartans as Keith Hamsher calmly sank 7 free throws. Larry Lansing added two clutch field goals to aid the victors in this final period.

The Spartans made it to the final contest by nipping the Jr. I team 52-49 in 4 overtimes. Brian Noe was the hero for the Spartans as he hit for the tying point at the end of the regulation period and at the end of the first overtime period to keep the Spartans in the game. He ended the game with 15 points.

Don Chapman led the Juniors in scoring with 21 points. He was followed by Kerm Yoder with 11 as this loss dropped the Juniors from the tournament.

Untouchables—52

	FP	FT	PF	TP
Mast	4	0	3	8
Miller	1	1	1	3
Lansing	3	0	1	6
Swartley	4	3	1	11
Gerber	5	1	2	11
Hamsher	3	7	1	13
Totals	20	12	9	52

Spartans—49

	FP	FT	PF	TP
Oswald	4	2	3	10
Noe	6	0	3	12
King	3	2	0	8
Springer	5	2	3	12
Hochstetter	2	1	3	5
Zimmerman	1	0	0	2
Totals	21	7	12	49

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

SCIENCE RESEARCH

page three

63 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 30, 1962 No. 13

lly Foundation Awards Science Department 93,000 Grant For Building Renovations

sident Paul Mininger anced in chapel March 23 the ot of a $93,400 grant from the Lilly Foundation to be used the renovation of Science ing.

rk is to begin as soon as the cted plans are brought up to early this summer.

cause the building is basically und structure, the decision is novate existing facilities in- of starting new construction.

cording to Superintendent of lings and Grounds C. A. holder, the major changes ed are heating, plumbing and g to meet severe demand on ld facilities.

e original proposal to the Foundation gave these fig- third floor, $17,450; second $29,600; first floor, $11,300; ment, $23,100; and biology house. $12,000.

Third Floor

udents are already enjoying benefits of the renovation. hird floor, the new chemistry room, costing $3,230, is in use. organic and analytical chem- lab is nearly completed.

cording to Dr. Glen Miller, to be done on third floor is lling a new fume hood in the nic chem lab to take care of noxious and objectionable fumes. general chem lab will get -in desks on the sides of the . Research labs and offices receive work.

Second Floor

the second floor, the biology has received about $6,000 work. lecture hall will be improved a large demonstrations desk fume hood—this is already erted into a large east-west re room.

so on second, the physical n lab will be completely re- pped with suitable furniture plumbing, as well as a fume .

First Floor

n the first floor, the west biolo- ab has been remodeled. The gy seminar and research n and east lab will be made one large bacteriology and parative anatomy lab.

urora Hall will be renovated to east and west to make it more able for films and to keep lec- rs from being blinded by glare n the windows. It will still be able for large group meetings.

Basement

he basement will receive exten- changes for physics. An advanced physics lab and a research lab and office are planned. About $5,000 will be spent for equipment, and an equal amount for floor covering

Two instruments given to the college by C. G. Conn, Inc., Elkhart, worth $30,000 to $40,000—an industrial X-ray machine and a spectrograph—will be installed.

Expansion

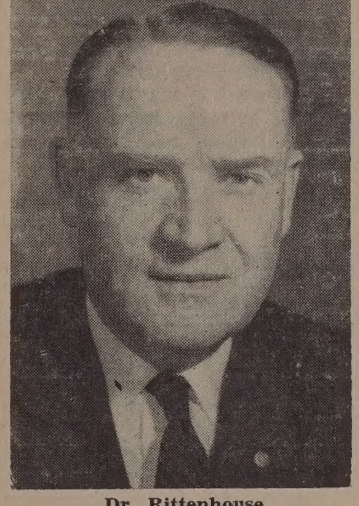
Dr. Miller also says that a new greenhouse is planned for east of Science Hall. A one-story addition is planned for further expansion to the east, as it becomes necessary.

President Mininger considers this Lilly grant to be another recognition of the high quality of our science program, our science faculty, and the leadership and foresight of Natural Science Division Chairman Glen Miller.

Alcohol And Tobacco Education To Be Theme Of Conference

The Committee on Economic and Social Relations of the Mennonite Church will hold its conference on "Education on Alcohol and Tobacco" April 5-7 on the GC campus.

The opening meeting will be the Thursday, April 5, chapel where Dr. Lall G. Montgomery will speak on "Science Speaks to the Tobacco Question."



Dr. Rittenhouse

Dr. Montgomery is director of the Department of Pathology at Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie, Indiana. He is also chairman of the Board of American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

"Tobacco and Lung Cancer" and "Tobacco and Disease of the Heart" are the topics Dr. Montgomery wil speak on at the 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. meetings Thursday.

Captain Robert F. Borkenstein, head of Indiana University's Department of Police Administration,

Dr. Montgomery

will speak on "The Drinking Driver" at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Capt. Borkenstein invented the breatholyzer used by Indiana State Police as a test for intoxication.

The film "Cancer by the Carton" will also be shown Thursday evening. This film shows leading American heart and cancer specialists speaking and in action.

Friday Session

Friday's session will be opened by Dr. Floyd O. Rittenhouse, president of Anderson University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, speaking in chapel on "Christian Ethics Speaks to the Tobacco Question."

Dr. Rittenhouse will speak at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday on the "History of the Temperance Movement" and "Education and Action: A Program for the Church and Her Youth."

Dr. Rittenhouse is a leading authority in the United States on the temperance movement history.

(Continued on page 3)

OLD AND NEW—a continuing theme of change and improvement.

EDITORS PLAN **1962-63** YEAR — RECORD editor Richard Huneryager and business manager Bill Baer examine past years' work with MAPLE LEAF editor Rhoda Amstutz, assistant editor John C. Yoder and business manager Merritt Lehman.

Amstutz, Huneryager Named To Edit 1962 - 63 Maple Leaf And Record

Rhoda Amstutz and Dick Huneryager have been named to edit the 1962-63 student publications. Rhoda will be the MAPLE LEAF editor and Dick will be the RECORD editor.

Rhoda, a sophomore art major from Orville, Ohio, is editor of this year's Y COMMUNICATOR. In high school she was editor of the school newspaper in her junior year and editor of the yearbook during her senior year.

Dick, a junior majoring in English, is from Goshen. He is the business manager of the 1961-62 **Maple Leaf**. During his high school years he worked on the school paper and was business manager of the yearbook.

The staffs for the coming year are partially completed.

Sophomores John C. Yoder, from Kalona, Iowa, and Merritt Lehman, from Deer River, N. Y., have been selected by Rhoda as assistant editor and business manager of the **Maple Leaf.**

Bill Baer, a junior from Maugansville, Md., has been named business manager of the **Record.** An assistant has not yet been selected.

Other **Maple Leaf** staff members are Kirk Alliman (freshman from Iowa City, Iowa), copy editor; Roseyn Rychener (sophomore from Pettisville, Ohio), senior editor; Cara Lou Schrock (sophomore from Archbold, Ohio), class editor; Betty Mast (sophomore from Millersburg, Indiana), activities editor; and Harold Helmuth (junior from Arthur, Ill.), photographer.

The only **Record** staff members who have been chosen are Donald Kurtz, (sophomore from Pocomoke City, Md.), copy editor; and Roseyn Rychener, news editor.

ICPA Convention

Representatives from both the **Maple Leaf** and **Record** staffs will attend the annual Indiana Collegiate Press Association Convention at Taylor University at Upland tomorrow, Saturday, March 31.

Dean Atlee Beachy will be one of three administration representatives participating on an afternoon forum, "The College Administrators Look at the Student Publication."

SFC Recommends New Policy For L-M Latecomers

Student Faculty Council recommended to the L-M committee at the March 19 meeting that ushers keep latecomers outside the doors until after the first movement of symphonies or until applause in the program.

The audience should be requested to remain seated until the end of the encores. Patrons should receive this information in the first bulletin of the next season and a review of L-M courtesy will be posted for students.

A recommendation for the paperback bookstore was formulated. A number of students from each academic division are to investigate paperbacks best suited for stocking in the bookstore.

A trip to Chicago bookstores was suggested to gain ideas which can be incorporated advantageously on this campus. The students will work with professors from the respective divisions to recommend final book selections to the division heads.

The formal and comprehensive recommendation suggesting ways students may be able to help in planning chapel services was approved.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 2.

Five Women To Speak In Tonight's Contest

Five contestants will compete in the Annual Women's Speech Contest tonight. This year's speakers are Roseyn Rychener, Frances Hassencahl, Eleanor Yoder, Carol Yoder, and Esther Leatherman.

Joy Hershberger will preside at the contest. Music will be provided by Phyllis Bontrager.

Men's League Names Candidates For Offices

Stan Haarer, a junior, and Bruce Glick, a sophomore, have been nominated as presidential candidates for the 1962-63 Men's League.

Candidates for other officers are Mike Massanari, junior, and Max Miller, freshman, for vice-president; Linus Miller, sophomore, and Mel Glick, junior, for secretary; and Charlie Hostetter, junior, and Kirk Alliman, sophomore, for secretary.

The campaign date has been set at April 25 to May 2. The election will be held Monday, May 2.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE
Record

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In Our Opinion . . .

Raison D'etre

Truth and freedom: these loaded terms have been batted around by most of us at one time or another this year. And certainly the college student, of all persons, must explore these concepts; for these terms probably incorporate our essential "raison d'etre" here at Goshen College.

In this discussion freedom will represent the vehicles or avenues available that lead us toward an individual self-realization and a responsible intelligent Christian maturity, i.e., truth.

Even with the perspective of only four years it can easily be observed that Goshen College happily has undergone significant changes and development which are of far-reaching consequences as "vehicles toward truth" for interested students.

The current discussions now being held on the proposed honors program are a case in point. For serious, qualified students these programs will provide both an intensification of concentrated study in a specific area as well as a synthesis of broader inter-departmental areas of study.

Other important developments for us are the opinion board, continually improved academic excellence as illustrated by the recent national accreditation of the nursing school, experimentation with new forms (for Goshen College) of artistic expression such as the organ, the easing of publication censorship, and the proposed extensive paperback library in the bookstore.

It is always easy, from a student's point of view, to cite numerous failures of the college in providing for and carrying out policies aiding him with maximum possibilities to develop himself.

Unnecessary censorship of drama and other forms of communication, reticence of some to accept or even explore contemporary modes of expression, provincialism in accepting only Mennonites — and only one particular branch — for permanent tenure ("which can only lead to stagnation"—Dr. Rust), and rather ineffective, cumbersome student government (Whatever happened to the decision adopted at the fall S.A.B. conference to include students on many previously faculty-only committees?) all point out possible future challenges for the college to consider.

It must be said, however, that all of the above is really not the primary barrier in the student's search for truth and/or freedom.

The real barrier lies within many of us students ourselves. We lack an interest and a drive to be truly informed and educated in the broadest sense of the term. We are so directed toward a specific career or profession that we fail to hear what a liberal arts education could say to us. Any "learning" that we pick up along our four years of career training is strictly incidental.

For some of us, honestly becoming educated is too much trouble; we want the answers given to us if we ever have any questions — searching and finding and experiencing for ourselves is much too difficult and time-consuming.

Others of us are afraid: we have seen others go "haywire with too much education," and we will therefore not become involved with the whole process — we would rather imitate ostriches. We have not been able to understand that the search for truth is a continuing process; we do not suddenly arrive.

Certainly we seniors know that our B.A. or B.S. will not magically include us in the company of the educated. Indeed, we can put in four years of college and come out of the experience, amazingly, almost completely unchanged.

The college honestly attempts to guide each of us to an awareness of our capabilities and possibilities and responsibilities as educated, Christian personalities. Where we feel college policy hinders this development, by all means we should agitate for "reform." But we must also remember that true freedom does not mean an absolute abolition of restraint.

And the rest of us, who have no idea what all this talk about searching for meaning and truth and freedom implies, had better, perhaps, get our heads out of the sand.

—Larry G. Landes

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Progress of The Alliance

by Jim Hertzler

At the close of a series of lectures in Puerto Rico last month, the British historian Arnold J. Toynbee raised a number of disturbing questions about the effectiveness of the U. S. - Latin American Alliance for Progress, a long-range economic development program.

Jim Hertzler

Prof. Toynbee cited the inequitable tax and land-holding systems and the rampant political corruption which exists in most Latin American countries. Though he did not wish to end his lectures on a pessimistic note, he did feel that the success of the Alliance for Progress was an open question at this point.

Present events in Latin America give much credence to Prof. Toynbee's fears. Student-inspired riots have raged in Guatemala since March 9 in protest against fraud in elections.

The land reform bill which is being considered by the Chilean legislature is felt to be inadequate by some critics. Recent elections in Argentina have shown the strength of ex-dictator Peron's followers who are virulent critics of the Alliance for Progress.

Brazil is still uncertain about the kind of government and foreign policy she wants to embrace. Uruguay has failed to do any kind of planning for reform.

Opposition to the Alliance for Progress is fairly substantial and seems to come from two major political groupings.

Those on the political right resist tampering with their long-standing tax and land-holding privileges.

Leftists fear that massive aid will eliminate pressing social ills and thus make their program less attractive.

Many other Latins resent the inevitable **norteamericano** influence which will come with the aid.

Riots and corruption make interesting news copy, but in spite of these dark tidings, a real economic revolution has been taking place in some countries. A number of Latin republics have begun programs of public works with Auliance for Progress funds.

Venezuela is an outstanding example of a peaceful revolution in progress. This country has a vast program of land and tax reform, school and road building, health, water supply and sanitation.

In his annual message this month Venezuelan President Betancourt cited a 30% increase in literacy, increase in oil production and accelerated land reform.

National committees in Panama and El Salvador are working hard at the task of informing their countrymen about the nature and goals of the Alliance.

At a celebration on March 13 commemorating the anniversary of his proposal of the Alliance for Progress, President Kennedy told Latin American delegates, " . . . the ultimate responsibility for success lies with the developing nation itself. For only you can mobilize the resources, make the reforms, set the goals and provide the energies which will transform our external assistance into an effective contribution to the progress of our continent."

The problems facing the reformers in Latin America are of centuries-long standing and it is unrealistic to expect that these traditions can be changed in a few months.

Whether all the Latin nations will step boldly out in programs of radical reform is still an o question. That some are doing now is unquestionable, and t example should point the way better life for all Americans.

Who's Whose

Engaged

Faye Newcomer '63 and Fred Litwiller '62

Catherine Peachey '64 and Jerry Weaver '63

Married

Patricia Highland x53 and Gerald Fawley

Calendar

Fri., Mar. 30—Chapel installation; Women's Speech Contest, 7 p.m., Assembly Hall.

Sat., Mar. 31—Gordon Lapp recital, Union stage, 8 p.m.; Erroll Garner, South Bend. WHGA.

Sun., Apr. 1—Youth Forum, 7 p.m. Assembly Hall.

Mon., Apr. 2—Chapel, Karl Massanari; Clubs, 7 p.m.: Aero, Audubon, German, Home Ec., Spanish, SNA.

Tues., Apr. 3—Chapel, Seminary chorus.

Wed., Apr. 4—Chapel, Tilman Smith; "Hesston Day"; All-school tea, Westlawn, 3-4:30 p.m.

Thurs., April 5—Chapel, Dr. Montgomery; Alcohol and Tobacco Conference, 5-7, Church Chapel, evening.

Fri., Apr. 6—Chapel, Dr. Rittenhouse; Campus preview, 6-7.

Sat., Apr. 7—Sophomore variety show, Goshen College Alumni Association Bd. of Directors, 2-8 p.m., dinner mtg. (eve), Arts Bldg.

Sun., Apr. 8—Hymn sing, 7:30 p.m., Assembly Hall.

Mon., Apr. 9—Chapel, C. J. Dyck; Class meetings; Student wives, 7:45 p.m.; Creative Writing Club, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Apr. 10—Chapel, S. A. Yoder; Baseball, Manchester, there.

Wed., April 11—Chapel, J. C. Wenger; Y Comm. General meeting, Union lounge.

Thurs., Apr. 12—Chapel, J. C. Wenger; International Relations Club, 7:30 p.m.; "Christ in Concrete City," Church Chapel, 9 p.m.

Fri., April 13—Chapel, Motet Singers; Spring recess begins, 12:20 p.m.

Tues., Apr. 24—Spring recess ends, 12:30 p.m.

Wed., Apr. 25—Chapel, Howard Charles; A Cappella Chorus tour program, 7:30 p.m., Union building.

Thurs., Apr. 26—Y Chapel; Peace Society, Assembly Hall, 7 p.m.; Indiana Peace Oratorical (away), Butler University, 8:15 p.m.

Fri., Apr. 27—Missions chapel; Speech banquet; Film, "Diary of Anne Frank", Union Bldg., 7:30 p.m.; Foreign student conference at Hesston, 27-29; Campus preview, 27-28.

Letters to Edito

In your recent issue you ment
the proposed paperback bookst
in the basement of the Union
think that this proposal holds c
siderable promise, and if put fo
on a sound basis, will add a g
deal to the college.

You mentioned that so
thought has gone into choosing
books for the store. May I m
a suggestion? Having been
quite a few paperback booksto
around the country, both on ca
puses and off, I have seen quit
number of variations on
theme.

I would suggest, then, two pl
of attack on this.

First I would ask the profes
to submit a list of books t
think would be valuable second
reading material for the cou
and then those books which t
deem both interesting and wo
while from a purely intellec
standpoint.

Secondly, I would suggest
some students and/or those
will be buying the books look
couple of other places near
shen which sell paperback boo

There are two fairly dec
stores in South Bend: the bo
store at Notre Dame and anot
in town, called, I think, The B
Shop. There are several pap
backs at the City News in Elkh

It has been suggested to me t
you contact a distributor who
be able to give you some hel

As I mentioned, I think suc
venture is quite an asset to
College. May I wish you best
luck in it?

Sincerely,
David Plaut '61
124-15 Marshall D
Lafayette, Indiana

ivy league cousin

listen boss
my cousin from the east was here
this week end
he's a big shot at one
of those ivy league outfits on the coast he says
well anyway i showed him
the campus
all those trees and fountains reminded him
of home his home i mean
but the south campus is his idea of a cow pasture
all that grass and no trees
i ll bet he s never seen a cow pasture
or he wouldn't say that
everyone knows that cow pastures have trees
and the proportion of weeds to grass is smaller
he went to some classes too
he claims that our faculty is
the most creative one he s ever seen
never saw so much work created for students
in such a short time he said
do these kids ever get time to do anything
except study well i said they sing
and we have an orchestra and of course sports and thing
i ll bet the dean s list kids don t do much besides
study he said he had a point there
the crowd in front of the tv set
worried him a little
i explained that they have to rest their brains
somehow
when we went to open house i had a hard time
with him he kept looking for a horse
in north hall
but he thought the boys were very ingenious
in decorating their rooms
concealing the mess is where they showed
their real ingenuity
he left sunday
seemed anxious to get back
he went away muttering something about kids
having too much to do
i can t understand it
i d better stop and get to work only two papers
to write and another five hundred pages to read
for tomorrow

archie

ps people think rach yoder
is me
but the funniest thing i ve
heard is some people think
that you are me boss
you know that s almost
an insult

ation to Nation -- *PAX In Viet Nam*

by Christine Horswell

or the next few weeks, after time's lapse, this column will y accounts by Americans who e been overseas, in contrast to series of interviews with the rnational students here at nen. These young men have ed a term doing relief work seas under the Mennonite al- ative service organization, . (Pax is the Latin word for e.) Instead of destroying prop- by engaging in war, the PAX help construct new roads, ols, and hospitals, and assist griculture, relief, medical, and e work. This week we get a ire of construction work in Nam as told by Don Voth and Hochstetler.

Don Voth

1958 I was told that there is sense of direction without ement. I needed a sense of tion badly so decided to get he move. I soon found that Selective Service and MCC perfectly willing to handle rudder—on a long trip that me around the world with a e-year layover in Viet Nam. vas in a group of three PAX vs who were connected to an medical unit at a leprosar- in the highlands of Viet Nam. jobs were varied and we used skill that we had developed ome, plus a few that were lacking.

e primary part of the PAX nsibility was a construction In order to do this and the other tasks that came our it was necessary to learn the language.

r work required us to use word that we knew from the first weeks at the leprosarium. gained a rudimentary know- of the language quite rapidly. ce we could communicate, we able to draw quite near to elatively primitive tribespeo- whom the medical unit serv- We worked together, worship- ogether, played together, and times even sat visiting toge- around smoldering fires in long-houses.

the mid-point of our three- term in Viet Nam our unit separated and I went to Sai- to work in our relief office . The culture of the Viet- se people of the coast and del- as is very different from that e mountaineers; hence my ience was unique in that I half of my term working each.

ecially interesting was the that during the time that I n Saigon I lived with an up- middle-class Vietnamese fami- ice eaten with chopsticks was daily bill of fare and the ht of the various kinds of tropical fruit that were so ful now makes me hungry omesick.

ok back on my PAX experi- with a certain feeling of sad- sadness that friendships so lly cultivated have now been d entirely with little chance they will be renewed in the .

Alan Hochstetler

e PAXmen bound for the Far eft New York late in August 8, two of them going to Ne- nd the other three to Viet The course of our month- journey by boat took us to e, Egypt, Aden, India, Cey- Singapore, and finally Viet

th Viet Nam is a long nar- ountry, roughly 700 by 100 with an extensive coastline e South China Sea. Along ast and in the rich flat rice- of the Mekong Delta in the rn part live almost all of the illion Vietnamese. In the ain and plateau regions in- are scattered less than a on tribespeople, differing from the Vietnamese in anguage and culture. Much s area is jungle, with heavy ll and tropical climate.

MCC had one unit living in the capital city of Saigon, working with material aid distributions, and a medical unit located in the plateau region some 220 miles northeast of Saigon at the Banmethuot Leprosarium. The leprosarium, operated by the Christian and Missionary Alliance, had had a shortage of medical personnel.

MCC had been assisting them in this area in the work among the lepers. Now a three-man PAX team was sent to add two buildings to the existing hospital.

I was placed in charge of construction since I had had the most construction experience. This meant drawing up the plans, ordering building materials, hiring and supervising laborers (both skilled and unskilled), hauling sand and supplies, and seeing that the construction was done correctly. Cement blocks were made by several laborers who had been trained for the job.

In addition to construction duties I was also a member of the mobile clinic team which traveled periodically to outlying villages. My main job was to dispense pills and give shots, a most interesting experience once I got used to it.

Rough roads were hard on vehicles and often necessitated maintenance work to keep them in proper running condition. Doing general maintenance of the buildings and equipment, being on call any hour of the day or night to drive in the event of a serious sick call in an outlying village, lending a bass voice to the leper church choir—all these items combined to make a most worthwhile experience.

After 18 months at the leprosarium I was transferred within the country to Nhatrang to start work on the buildings for a medical project in cooperation with the National Protestant Church of Viet Nam. For four months I lived there with my interpreter by a stand of coconut trees less than 100 yards from the South China Sea, eating my meals with a nearby Vietnamese Christian family until the MCC house was completed and other unit members moved down.

Due to financial difficulties the proposed hospital was stopped at the foundations, resulting in one more transfer for me in January, 1961, this time to Korea.

In Korea I spent the last six and a half months of my term at the Mennonite Vocational School at Taegu. Here again I was in charge of construction, first of a barn to be used for the care of a dairy herd, and then with the construction of a new cement block vocational building. The latter was only about half completed by the time I left last August, and was finished by Korean carpenters.

I spent five weeks on a vacation trip through Cambodia, Thailand, India, and Nepal, visiting the Pax units in Nepal and also some of the Mennonite mission work in central India. I also spent ten days in Japan traveling to various areas of interest, including the Peace Memorial Museum at Hiroshima; then I flew from Tokyo via Alaska to San Francisco.

ALCOHOL (Continued)

Professor Howard Charles of the Goshen College Biblical Seminary will speak on "Biblical Teaching and the Alcohol Question" at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Dr. Albion Roy King will present a paper at the Friday morning meeting on the "Moral and Ethical Considerations of the Alcohol Question."

Dr. King is professor emeritus of philosophy at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

"Why Do People Drink?" will be the title of Dr. King's afternoon talk. He will also visit some college classes.

Frederic Weigle from the Indiana Division of the American Cancer Society will display teaching aids and literature related to the conference.

This is an open conference, church-wide in representation. Several hundred persons, in addition to students, are expected to attend.

Conference Purposes

The purposes of the conference are to consider scientific and ethical aspects of the use of alcohol and tobacco, to examine the need for education on alcohol and tobacco, and to project an educational program for church and community.

The intended outcome of the conference is a fresh approach and a renewed program of education for church, school and community.

Cooperating with the Committee on Economic and Social Relations in this conference are the Mennonite Community Association, the Commission for Christian Education, the Mennonite Publishing House, the Mennonite Medical Association, the Mennonite Nurses Association, Goshen College, and other schools and institutions of the church.

On Campus

Gordon Lapp Recital

Gordon Lapp, a senior music major, will present a piano recital Saturday, March 31, at 8 p.m. on the Union stage.

Mr. Lapp's program will include the following: **Two-Part Inventions** by J. S. Bach; **Sonata Op. 13** (Pathetique) by Beethoven; **Intermezzo Op. 76 No. 6** and **Rhapsody Op. 79 No. 2** by Brahms; **Preludes for Piano Op. 28** by Chopin; **Three Preludes for the Piano** by Kennan.

Jazz Pianist

Erroll Garner, well-known jazz pianist, will perform at the Civic Auditorium in South Bend this Saturday night, March 31. Forty-five students sponsored by WHGA will attend the extended late-leave program.

Forum

Youth Forum, to be held on April 1, at 7 p.m. in Assembly Hall, will feature a discussion on the topic "The Relationship of Christianity to Other Religions" as it is viewed particularly from the student's perspective and as it is related to evangelism.

The discussion panel will consist of Perry Yoder, Stanley Friesen and Mary Lou Shrock and will be under the leadership of Dr. Redekop, visiting professor of Sociology.

Hesston Day

April 5 is to be Hesston Day. President Tilman Smith of Hesston will speak in chapel and will interview students interested in "a Sophmore year at Hesston."

Peace Corps

Peace Corps representative Dr. Helen Troyer will meet with students and faculty Tues., April 10, in Assembly Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Seminary Gives Offering To Hiroshima Hospital; Plans Closer Student Tie

Seminary students and faculty, in connection with the World Day of Prayer, took an offering of $50 for the Hiroshima Hospital fund.

The offering was taken at this time since the Seminary was unable to participate in the earlier College student-faculty offering because of lack of information.

To further Seminary-College relations, says Willard Swartley, Seminary Student Council President, the Seminary is planning a column for the **Record** and has already invited college students to attend Thursday morning Seminary Chapel once each semester.

NEW WOMEN'S HOUSE GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS Arlene Yoder, treasurer, Phyllis King, secretary, Carolyn Bauman, vice-president, and Jeanette Rhodes, president, meet to discuss their election success and plans for next year.

"... out of which comes knowledge" Science Department Projects Report

by Mike Massanari

The word science often implies to many people a portion of man's knowledge which is predictable and presupposed by laws, theories and numerous other facts.

These laws and theories are not scrawled out on a hunk of stone from which man could simply develop the various applications of this knowledge.

These laws and theories are the result of years of patient and tedious research—research which has been, is now, and will continue to uncover the knowledge of man and his environment.

A number of specialized research projects are being conducted at this time in our science department.

One project is in the field of biochemistry and mycology. Under Dr. Arthur Smucker and Dr. C. Franklin Bishop, the project consists of a study of a growth factor of a parasitic fungus Gonatobotrys.

The growth factor is essential to the life and growth of this and other fungi. The objective is to ascertain the identity of the growth factor, as one part of the broader subject of host-parasite relationships in fungi.

Financial support for this project was granted by the Research Corporation; Public Health Service, National Institutes of Health; and Indiana Academy of Sciences.

A second project, under Dr. Glen Miller, is concerned with the development of organic compounds which are capable of producing anti-cancer activity.

One compound has already developed which is known to reduce cancer activity by 50%.

Work is now being directed toward the development of similar compounds and the discovery of the group within the molecular structure of these compounds which is preventing cancerous growth.

Dr. Henry Weaver is directing a third project in the field of physical chemistry to determine the details of what happens when iron reacts with thiocyanate. Having completed this portion last summer, Dr. Weaver recently presented a paper on the findings of his five-year work.

Financial support for Dr. Weaver's project was granted by the Research Corporation and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Weaver hopes to continue similar investigations and particularly a study of the compound formed from the reaction for which there is little known information.

A fourth project, supported by Ames Research Laboratories, is being directed by Dr. Smucker. This work consists of the study and development of various enzyme assay methods.

The Syracuse Rubber Company is supporting a fifth project which is directed by Dr. Weaver. The work involves testing rubber products used in packing foods to make sure that they meet the requirements and specifications of the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

These research projects are a worthy asset to Goshen College. They provide for the professors not only the opportunity to maintain perceptive intellect, but also the opportunity to contribute to man's wealth of scientific knowledge. The research also provides opportunity for students interested in science to gain practical experience in research and laboratory technique.

Sophomore Production To Utilize Class Talent

The sophomore class is busily working on the "traditional" sophomore variety show, this year entitling their production, "Goshenbury Tales." The program will be held in Union Auditorium on Saturday, April 7.

The program will consist of music in various forms as well as heretofore hidden talent in the sophomore class. The program committee says this show will probably be the most unusual and unique performance seen on the Union stage this year.

WGCS Program Highlights

Sat. March 31, 9:00—Folk Music.

Mon. April 2, 9:15—Book Corner, **Heritage of Fire** by Wager.

Wed. April 4, 9:00—Evening Meditation.

Sat. April 7, 9:00—Student Roundtable.

Mon. April 9, 9:00—Book Corner, **The Desolate South** by Trowbridge.

Wed. April 11, 9:00—Invitation to Poetry.

Thurs. April 12, 9:15—Faculty Forum, Dr. Umble interviews David Hostetler.

Kreider Named Danforth Scholar

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis has named Alan Kreider the recipient of a Danforth Scholarship.

The scholarship, which covers a four-year period of graduate study, provides for full tuition and up to $1,500 per year for room and board.

One hundred of these scholarships are presented each year to students of high academic standing who have a desire to teach at a college level and an active interest in religion.

Previous Danforth Fellows from Goshen College include Dan Leatherman ('58) and Theron Schlabach ('60).

AN IMAGINATIVE TUMBLING EXHIBITION thrilled nearly 300 spectators as they watched Byron Shenk's team perform. LEFT—Elvin Friesen tops a standing pyramid. ABOVE—Wilbur Leer successfully clears eight team members with a running dive.

Spring Baseball Prospects Look Bri
As 15 Lettermen Return To Tean

The prospects look bright for a successful spring bas season as coach Harold Yoder was greeted by 15 experi lettermen at the early workouts which took place in the U Gymnasium.

Returning from last year's team are the three pit Wayne Lambright, Jim Hallman, and Perry Yoder.

Lambright ,who has been the ace of the staff for the last three seasons, had a 5-2 record last year, while Jim Hallman won three games without a loss.

Perry Yoder, who pitched mostly in relief last year, had a 1-1 mark.

The infield this year will have much depth as Coach Yoder will pick the starters from six seasoned players. George Wismer will handle the first base chores, and Kerm Yoder will probably handle shortstop.

Nippy Martin and Linus Miller will vie for the second base position. Last year Miller took over that position when Martin was forced to the sidelines with a leg injury.

The other infield battle w at third base between Dave ber and Ellis Mast. Mast wa team's leading hitter last yea a .333 mark.

The outfield will also have with four players battling fo three starting positions.

Jim Schrock, a fine center er, is back as is Keith Har Both players hit over .300 las as freshmen.

Also returning to the o this year is Warren Lambrigh ter a year's layoff, and Merle let, after a two-year layoff, can add power to the lineup i can regain their old form.

Trading off the catchin signments this year will be Lehman and Dan Bodiker. did a fine job of receivi freshmen.

Transfer student Denny W may see some catching dut season. Although not mu known about Denny it is that he has had experience the plate as well as some e ence pitching and playing base.

This doesn't leave much for any freshmen on the tea though Coach Yoder is look some freshmen in these earl outs.

Phil Miller, a right-h pitcher, may be of real value team as Lambright and Ha are both lefties. Ovando is fielder and will be given an tunity to crack an infield po

The Leafs open their sch next Saturday in a home header against Anderson C Anderson is coached by f Major League pitching star Erskine, and once again And will be one of G. C.'s toughe ponents.

1962 Baseball Schedule

Apr.	7	Anderson
Apr.	10	Manchester
Apr.	13	Ind. Central
Apr.	14	Greenville
Apr.	16	Oakland City
Apr.	17	Ind. St. Reformatoy
Apr.	28	Huntington
May	1	St. Joseph's
May	5	Manchester
May	9	Concordia
May	12	Taylor
May	17	Indiana Tech
May	19	Grace

Unbeaten Junior I, Sophomore I Lead Close Intramural Volleyball League

As it appears now, the volleyball season is shaping up to be as close as the other intramural sports have been this year. Thus far the early stage of the season finds three teams in the Ivy League with unblemished records. Junior I and Sophomore I have identical 3-0 records while Senior I is behind them with a 2-0 record.

Junior I, the defending champs, are favored to repeat again this year. They are led by two 'jumping jacks," Merle Mullet and Norm Pfile. Also, they are not without men who can set the ball up. They have two good ones in Dave Gerber and Bob Schlonger.

Sophomore I is one team that the Juniors will have to deal with before the season is over and the Sophomores would dearly like to defeat them. During the past years, the Sophomores have finished second to the Juniors in both football and softball. The Sophs are paced by Les Swartley and Jim Schrock as their "tall" men. They have another man who is pretty good in spiking as well as in setting them up in John Beachy.

Senior I is the team that could be the dark horse in the league. Because this will be their last chance to win a championship as a team, the Seniors will be trying to surprise a few people. They have pretty good height in Jim Hallman, Chet Peachy, and Merle Hostetler. The team also features the talents of Warren Lambright.

The Oak league also has a strong Junior team in Junior IV. They have an impressive 3-0 record. This Junior team has its attack centered around the strong arms of Mel Glick and John Snyder. They also have a dependable man in H. Charles Mellinger.

The Juniors strongest competition could well come from the Hawks of the Freshman class, whose record is 2-0. They feature two tall men in Stan Gerber and Ted Oswald and have another good man in Joe Lapp. But what this team needs is some "know how" on the part of the short men in setting up the ball to the big men. This is the problem which plagues most freshman teams.

Individual Tournaments Dominate Intramurals

For the past several weeks the men's intramural program has been dominated by the individual tournaments. Only two of these have been completed.

The first of these completed was the handball tournament, where John Beachy defeated Roger Dunn in the championship game.

In the basketball free throw tournament a tie developed between Arnie Willems and Keith Hamsher for first place. Each of these boys sank 46 free throws in 50 attempts. They were followed closely by Fred Litwiller who put through 45 of his attempts.

The ping-pong tournament is well underway and should be completed next week. John Hochstetler has already reached the final game by defeating Joe Zehr in the semi-finals. Hochstetler will meet either Bruce Yutzi or Jason Byler for the championship.

The shuffleboard and badminton tournaments are just underway, and could prove to be quite interesting. For the past number of years shuffleboard has been dominated by Bob Gerber, but Bob has graduated and this leaves the tourney wide open for a new winner.

Almost the same is true in badminton, where Dana Sherman has been king for the last two years. Dana is listed as a part-time student this year and is therefore ineligible to enter the tourney.

G C Tennis Squad Prepares For Spring Season

Goshen's varsity tennis squad will play a spring schedule consisting of six matches and a scrimmage with the Notre Dame freshmen.

Goshen plays its main tennis schedule in the fall. The spring games do not count on the team record and are played as a preview to next year's team and to maintain interest among the players.

Seniors are not used in the spring as they will not be with the team next season. However, Bob Martin will play against Western Michigan and Earlham.

The top six players from last fall's squad in order of position are Howard Burkholder, freshman; Bob Brunk, junior; Arnie Willems, sophomore; John Beachy, sophomore; J. Kile, freshman; and John Yoder, freshman. Martin will probably be inserted in the number two or three position for the Western Michigan and Earlham matches.

Spring Tennis Schedule

Apr. 10	Western Michigan	T
Apr. 28	Tri State	H
May 1	Manchester	H
May 5	Manchester	T
May 7	Western Michigan	H
May 12	Earlham	T

Nip's Quips

Allen Martin

1-W Tourney

The college gymnasium was the site of the annual 1-W basketball tourney which was held last Saturday. Evanston defeated a strong Indianapolis team in the championship game.

Allen Martin

The tourney was quite interesting and the teams' talent as a whole was excellent. The tourney not only gave the various 1-W teams a chance to show off their athletic talent, but also gave the men a chance to meet other young Christian men who are enriching their lives through their various 1-W experiences.

Baseball Road Trip

The Goshen College baseball team will take a road trip over the first part of spring vacation. The trip includes games with Indiana Central, Greenville College, Oakland City, and the Indiana State Reformatory.

None of these teams have ever been scheduled before by the Leafs and not much is known about their talent.

However, the State Reformatory baseball coach said that his team will be as good as many semi-professional teams and that a number of his players could play professional ball. If this is true, I am sure that they will be the toughest team we will face.

No Sore Arms, Please!

These are the words of baseball coach Harold Yoder as he views the beginning of the spring baseball season. Once the season gets underway, the Leafs play 9 games in 11 days. If too many players develop sore arms the team will be in trouble.

Every year a number of players get sore arms because of the damp and cool spring weather. Cool weather doesn't allow the players' muscles to loosen up, and if they throw too hard a sore arm will result.

Recovering from sore arms is slow. A player almost has to quit throwing to let his arm get back into shape..

Because of the 22-game schedule and the number of games played in a short period of time, Coach Yoder is cautiously hoping that no sore arms turn up.

Second Year For Golf

The Goshen College golf team, again coached by Dr. Glen Miller, will go into action soon. Returning from last year's team are Jim Kintigh and Jon Hartzler. Linus Miller will not play golf this year in order to put more time on baseball.

We have a fine freshman golfer in Don Meyers. Don can shoot in the low 80's and will definitely be a help to the team.

So far 13 persons have signed up for the golf team. Although it is only Goshen's second year of golf, there is evidently sufficient interest for golf to stay.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

SEMINARY SEARCHLIGHT

Page two

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ybill Will Highlight rch Literature Day

Monday, April 30, chapel will voted to Church Literature

on Waybill, personnel man- of the Mennonite Publishing , Scottdale, Pennsylvania, peak in chapel and will inter- students.

s emphasis is to help stu- become acquainted with vo- al opportunities in Christian ure along with interpreting services of the Publishing in providing literature.

dents who want information portunities in Christian jour- or who are interested in ng for the Mennonite Pub- g House should make ap- ments with extension 258 or e secretary of the pastor to nts in the Personnel Office.

Calendar

Apr. 27—Missions Chapel, Lena ; Speech Banquet; Film, "Diary ne Frank," Union Bldg., 7:30 Foreign Student Conference at n, 27-29; Campus preview, 27-28. , Apr. 29—Recital, Dr. Krantz, , Union Aud.

, Apr. 30—Chapel, Nelson Way- lubs, 7 p.m.; Christopher Dock, age Arts, Science, Social Work; class meeting, 6 p.m., Assem- aculty wives, 7:45 p.m.; Poetry g contest, 8:15 p.m., Assembly. ., May 1—Chapel, Roman Ging-

., May 2—Chapel, Harold Bau- Men's League election, 6:15 p.m., bly.

rs., May 3—Chapel, Y Chapel; aime Laredo, violinist, 8 p.m.; Festival.

NEWS FLASH

S. A. Yoder has been recom- ed to the State Department appointment as a Smith- t lecturer at the University ue in northern South Viet- —the intellectual and cultural of the country.

s will give Dr. Yoder a e to visit his daughter Phyl- nd Dr. Carl Yoder, to be in al relief work in Viet-Nam year after finishing his in- hip.

S. A. Yoder will take his tical from August, this sum- until August 1963 if the State rtment approves this recom- lation.

L-M Series Final Features Bolivian Violinist Laredo

Violinist Jaime Laredo, winner of the 1959 Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Music Competition, will be featured in the last L-M of the season, May 3, in Union Auditorium.

Born in Bolivia in 1941, Laredo boasts of a musical family background. Through the foresight of his first music teacher he was brought to the United States for further study in 1948.

At the age of eight he presented his first public performance, a full recital.

Laredo gave a ten-concert tour of Bolivia, Peru, and Puerto Rico when he was 15. He has recently toured Europe, appeared with the orchestras of Philadelphia, Cleveland, Washington, and Dallas, and has made debuts in New York and Philadelphia.

In 1960 he played at the Hollywood Bowl, the Berkshire Festival, and the Ravinia Festival in Chicago.

Laredo's performances have brought praise from critics and eminent musicians. He is the only violinist from South America to have won a major international competition.

Since 1959, Laredo has been under contract with Columbia Artists.

For his first RCA Victor recording, "Presenting Jaime Laredo," he was singled out as "The Best Young Performing Artist of the Year" by the Institute of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Five Sabbatical Leaves Given New 1962 Appointments Made

Four faculty members have been granted sabbatical leaves to be taken during the 1962-63 school year.

Dr. Glen Miller will leave for Africa in early August for a full year's sabbatical. Called by the Mennonite Board of Mis-

sions, Miller chose this task over plans to spend a year at the University of Southern California.

In Nigeria and Ghana Miller will attempt to locate jobs for teachers and technicians, to find service areas for Mission Board personnel, and to solve living and employment problems for persons already assigned to Nigeria and Ghana.

Professor J. F. Swartzendruber will take work toward a Specialist in Education degree at Indiana University with emphasis on audio-visual aids.

Attending the University of California, Professor Verna Zimmerman will study clinical nursing beginning this summer.

Edna Shantz will study toward her doctorate in Home Economics at the University of Minnesota during her Sabbatical.

Dr. Willard Smith will study William Jennings Bryan in Washington, D.C., as well as at several universities during second semester for his sabbatical.

New appointments have also been made for the coming year.

In science, Jonathan Roth, with a biology doctorate from Oregon State University, will be added. also from Wayne State, will replace Mary Alice Nofziger, Assistant Professor of Nursing. Anna Francis Zimmerman will replace Professor Verna Zimmerman during her sabbatical. Mr. Yoder studied at the University of Washington.

In history, Richard L. Camp will be Assistant Professor of History, having studied at Columbia and in Europe. Second semester, Jacob C. Meyer will serve as Visiting Professor of History.

In Bible, Lawrence Klippenstein will be Instructor in Bible. Willard Swartley will serve one-half time as Instructor in Bible.

The Music Department will gain Bettie Norman as part-time Assistant Professor of Music in cooperation with the Goshen City Schools.

Other changes are Leland Weldy as Admissions Counselor, Lee Yoder as Assistant Dean of Men, and Melvin Birky as Office Manager.

Beginning in 1963, Jonathan G. Wegener, Assistant Professor at Yale and PhD from U. of Chicago, will join the psychology staff.

Marion Wenger, Oregon State U., will replace Mrs. H. S. Bender beginning in 1963. Also, languages will be supplemented with Doris Swartzendruber Snyder, U. of Wisconsin graduate, taking Spanish classes as Mrs. Smith serves part time.

'61 Maple Leaf Wins Three ICPA Awards

The 1961 **Maple Leaf** was presented with three awards of merit by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association at the annual ICPA convention held at Taylor University on March 31.

The yearbook received a first in presentation of the school and honorable mentions in advertising and layout.

Of the presentation the judges said, " . . combination of pictures, copy and theme create a unified picture of a school, its administration, curriculum and spirit."

Smith To Lecture On Latin America

Dr. Willard H. Smith, head of the department of history at Goshen College, will lecture Wednesday, May 2, at 4:30 p.m. in Assembly Hall on the subject "Our Recent Relations with Latin America."

This will be the third in the series on current public affairs sponsored by the social science division of the college.

Professor Smith, in addition to teaching United States and Latin American history, has lived in Mexico and Paraguay and has traveled extensively in Argentina and other South American countries. Latin America is growing more rapidly in population than any other area of the world, and the race between social reform and communism, or some other form of totalitarianism, is a struggle of great significance and concern to the United States.

Students and staff members, as well as interested friends from the community, are cordially invited to hear this lecture.

. KRANTZ TO PRESENT RECITAL

ar Krantz, a part-time in- or in organ and piano at en College, is planning a recital for April 29 at 3 p.m. e Union Auditorium.

This recital was given earlier at the Indiana University South Bend-Mishawaka Center where he is presently employed as lecturer in music.

Dr. Krantz has appeared on numerous occasions as soloist in the United States and abroad. He was affiliated with various churches as church organist and music director. He has taught at Goshen College and Manchester College and has given private instruction in piano and organ continuously.

The following is his program: **Sonata in F Minor, Op. 5,** by Johannes Brahms; **Seventeen Serious Variations,** by Felix Mendelssohn; **Berceuse,** by Frederic Chopin; **Improvisations,** by Hilding Rosenberg; **Quejas, O La Majay el Ruisenor,** by Enrique Granados; "Triana" (from **Iberia**), by Isaac Albeniz; **The White Peacock,** by Charles Tomlinson Griffes; and **Three Preludes,** by Kent Kennan.

tetler and Yoder n Speech Contests

Hostetler won the speech st on "Alcohol and Related ems" which was held Tues- April 10. Second place went sie Unzicker.

ards of $12 and $8 were given p and Susie respectively. Jep participate in the state con- n April 27 at Marion College. rol Yoder, presenting a new on the student trip to Wash- n, won the Women's Speech st March 30.

ond place was won by Fran- Hassencahl, presenting the nt move to the "right" in the d States.

ges were Mrs. Howard es, Elizabeth Showalter, and Yoder.

Peace Corps Recruiter Reports Progress

The Peace Corps needs contact with potential volunteers and interested people, said Dr. Helen Trager April 10 in Assembly Hall. Speaking on the Peace Corps' goals and accomplishments, she spent much time answering questions.

Now a year old, the Peace Corps has 909 volunteers in 14 countries. By the end of 1963, the figures may mount to 2500 volunteers in 32 countries if the hoped-for goal is reached.

Cynicism about the Corps has gradually worn away as the success of its projects has been overwhelmingly demonstrated.

The three main purposes of the Peace Corps are 1) to supply skills to countries to help their progress into the 20th century and to provide temporary help until they have their own trained people; 2) to send as many Americans as possible to experience other countries and their life at first hand; 3) to give other people the opportunity to see what Americans are like and thereby reduce the stereotype they may have of us.

Peace Corps wants to be fully representative of the U.S. It includes all ethnic groups and churches.

Volunteers learn that they represent and serve their government not as partisans of any particular cause but as Americans.

Sent only to countries that ask for them, Peace Corpsmen have been well received wherever they have gone. In many cases the countries are clamoring for more volunteers for more projects.

Teachers are needed in the greatest number, since many colonies' former rulers were more concerned with economic exploitation than with educating their subjects.

Next come farmers (especially those with scientific skills), nurses, surveyors of all kinds, scientists, and many others.

(Continued on page three)

Students To Participate In Contest At Butler

Four representatives from Goshen College will travel to the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association held at Butler University on April 26.

Beverly Smith and Joe Haines will be speaking under the classification "oratory." Janet Umble and Bill Davidson are in the category of "extempore speaking."

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Bishop To Address MYF Convention

—Churchwide MYF release

Final plans are emerging for this summer's convention of Mennonite Youth Fellowship at Peoria, Illinois. Featured on the August 16-19 program will be Dr. C. Franklin Bishop, head of the Biology Department here at Goshen College.

Addressing the convention twice and presenting several vocal selections, Dr. Bishop will share his understanding of nature and God's truth as it relates to the convention theme "To Live is Christ."

In his first appearance on Friday morning, entitled "Twentieth Century Faith," Dr. Bishop will discuss "God's two books"—the book of nature and the Bible.

Saturday morning he will deal with the challenge, the opportunities, and the Power available to youth, as he speaks on the "Twentieth-Century Church."

Dr. Bishop is highly qualified to speak to youth. His long association with 4-H Clubs, counseling at State Boys' Camps, college teaching, Sunday School teaching, and the fact that he is the father of four sons, including two teenagers, give Dr. Bishop the experience and insight needed to speak authoritatively to MYFers.

Radio pastor of the Mennonite Hour B. Charles Hostetter, who is much enthused and interested in young people, will deliver four messages centered around the book of Philippians.

Philippians will play a dominant role in this year's convention. Nearly one hundred fifty "Give-and-Take Groups" are scheduled to use this letter as the basis for three studies aimed at finding its contribution to a clear life focus.

Coordinating these studies is Dr. Clayton Beyler, Professor of Bible at Hesston College and visiting

(Continued on page three)

Students Speak

Students were contacted asked to give reactions to the method of serving food in cafeteria. The following are a of the responses:

Chris Yoder, Sr., Millersb Indiana: I like it because I through faster.

Leanne Swartz, Soph., West erty, Ohio: Theoretically it' good idea and next year I th it'd work. The trouble now is kids aren't used to it.

Vicky Bryan, Jr., East G Indiana: It's OK. I don't like big meal at noon though. Als think the chairs are too close gether.

Neil Lapp, Soph., Hopedale, nois: It's better this way w they get some details ironed

Allen Martin, Sr., Valpar Indiana: I like to try new m ods.

Jim Alderfer, Fr., Soude Pennsylvania: I like the idea I don't think the cafeteria's se right for it now.

Jim Hallman, Sr., Akron, P sylvania: I think it's a great but I'm glad I'm not going here for a whole year of it.

Mary Chupp, Soph., Oklah I don't think it'll solve the lem.

Becky Harvey, Soph., Elk Indiana: I like it; it's a good

In Our Opinion . . .

To Dig—To Involve

A hole, we are told, is to dig. Can it likewise be said that a student is to involve?

We assume that some time during his study, the student will discover that he is involved in a real and responsible search for meaning. But is this really happening to us?

Our measuring stick for the Autonymous Thinker is often the degree to which he favors loosening the traditional constraints on his activities imposed by his background. He is considered timid if he avoids non-Rook card games. He is open-minded, however, if he could accept dancing, non-censored plays and bookstores, Buddhists, and an organ in the church.

Alternatively, we fool ourselves into believing we have transcended this criterion by saying, "Look at people whose backgrounds permit these things; they think **us** timid. Hence all is relative. Just give us time. We **are** thinking, you know."

Occasionally we ask whether our campus really provides a spiritual atmosphere. The resulting discussion usually presupposes accepted judgments on certain things done by students, ranging from cursing to Y work. We know all are on the right track; we just need to keep at it. This, together with our admission that there is room for "growth and improvement," is just what we need to preserve our illusion of spiritual maturity. This way we never need to think about integrity and honesty in spiritual seeking.

We attend meetings on the "problems" of alcohol, conformity, and tobacco: problems which, if they involve us at all, serves to cushion us from the relevant questions.

The problem is that we are afraid to be honest with ourselves. This integrity would imply facing questions of an ultimate nature, and we fear the outcome of such a confrontation. We fear separation from the comfortable attitudes which we brought with us. We prefer to chatter endlessly about problems that are interesting but safely irrelevant.

Permanent members of our academic community can, when they are themselves attempting to find meaning, help students to discover the need for the search. But the product of their efforts is finally up to the student.

A student is to involve.

Stan Kaufman

COs and World Affairs

The tension spots in the world challenge the conscientious (objector) because most of them have a positive approach to peacemaking, believing that love never fails though it may take a long time for it to prevail.

The common people in the tension areas of the world are prepared to listen to the Americans who come on peaceful missions, especially since so much other American effort abroad is given the test of whether it is in our national interest rather than in the interest of the people of the receiving country.

Fortunately, the U.S. government is beginning to direct its efforts abroad toward projects that will help the people most. I believe the conscientious objector and organizations that have used COs have had considerable influence in promoting this course by the U.S. government.

Passage of time usually gives us a better perspective. Looking at the accomplishments of the CO during the past fifteen years, we can point with real satisfaction to advances in treatment of the mentally ill, scientific studies through COs serving as human subjects ,and aid given through COs to refugees and other unfortunate people around the world.

The conscientious objector has, to a considerable degree, demonstrated that the use of young Americans abroad is feasible, this effort being one of the forerunners to the expanding Peace Corps.

Editorial Comments from
THE REPORTER For Conscience' Sake
by William T. Snyder

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Seminary Searchlight • In Focus

by Lawrence Klippenstein

On campus it is frequently lamented that we are too little interested in others around us. Student life so easily tends to solidify into a cluster of rather fragmentary, unrelated and thoroughly self-interested cliques.

In the resulting isolation personal identity and mutual acknowledgment are further obscured. Soon false impressions and distorted images of others blur our vision and dominate our relationships entirely.

Christian fellowship is "life together." Such community tolerates no exclusivism, exaggerated self-concern or misinformed snap judgments.

Healthy self-awareness and dynamic appreciation of others are not optional; they are prerequisites. Our noblest efforts and service will be in vain until we clearly see our brothers and ourselves.

In a recent Seminary Fellowship meeting we had gathered to hear a panel of college and seminary students discuss the topic "What is the college campus image of the seminary and its students?"

One panelist observed that the seminary building itself expressed a "medieval complex" all its own —sombre, severe, silent. . .

Another questioned the typical student mien, the non-smiling seminarian, mute, meditative, hastily hurrying on to his next class meeting. "Couldn't you guys at least say 'Hello' when you pass us?" a young lady wondered.

Perhaps we are a bit off out here—off the campus, that is. But it's really not so far. It has been thrilling to get together with more and more of the college students who come around—just to see what seminary is all about anyway.

Seriously though, the suggestions from the panel were appreciated and thoughtfully stored away. Actually our objective is to see more association between college and seminary students.

The panel was followed several weeks later by a dinner for the Seminary Council and the Y Cabinet, and also by a pre-seminary program in our chapel. All this reminded us that we miss something when we fail to meet together.

It may be that sometimes we simply neglect to look carefully, to become properly informed and well-acquainted. We don't take the time to talk and find each other.

Perhaps SEMINARY SEARCHLIGHT can help to broaden out the contact and extend the conversation. Talk back! Take us to task—if needed!

Ask questions! Be specific! Help us to see our own seminary work in the total perspective. Be critical. We hope we can take it.

Blurred vision is dangerous and needs correction.

Who's Whose

Engaged

Jeanette Rhodes '63 and Charles Mellinger '63.

Married

Mary Knox '59 and Wayne Darling.

• Kampus Kwips

Overheard from two interna al students: "Did you ever s many foreigners in all your

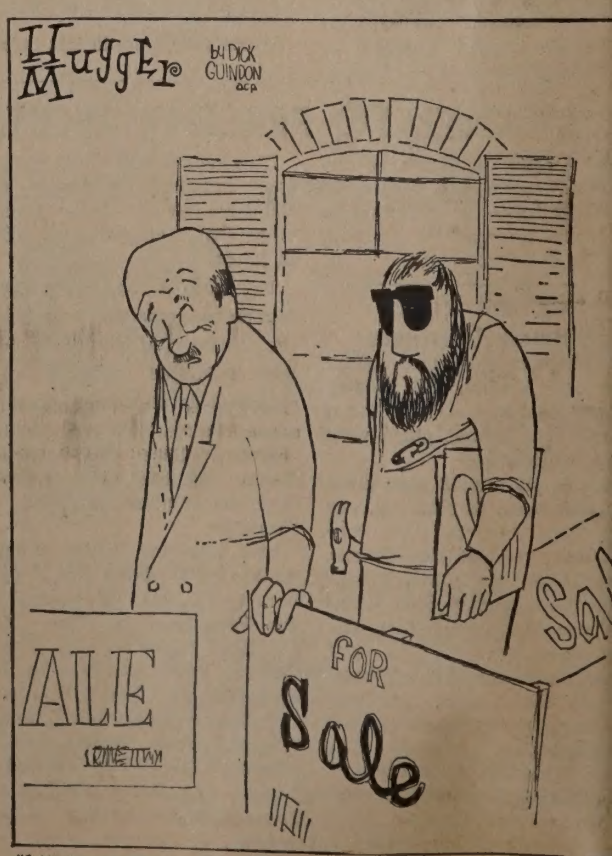
archie blows

dear boss

i have gone to ft lauderdale
to recover from vacation
it was too much for me
i borrowed your
coppertone and snitched
your sunglasses
don t tell the personnel office on me
i promise to bring them back
if i decide to come back
vive ponce de leon
au revoir

archie

ps maybe i ll be the record
first foreign correspondent
i m going to volunteer
the moon for my
summer vs



"I KNOW THE PAMPHLET SAYS IT'S YOUR STUDENT UNION, BUT BY YOUR WE MEAN..."

tion to Nation -- *PAX In Europe*

by Christine Horswell

In Vienna

with Norman Leichty

Vienna, the once-proud capi-
f a vast empire, MCC placed
nen for six years. Today this
of 1,700,000 contains one-
er of the population of a
ry slightly smaller than the
of Indiana. Its greatness
power are now only a sha-
of those it once possessed, but
harm and beauty are still a
reality.

nna is still the music capital
rope, where children grow up
ing music much as children
e States learn baseball. The
rt and opera houses are al-
filled, tickets often sold out
in advance.

East Meets West

nna is also important as a
ng place of East and West.
30 miles to the east stands
arbed wire fencing off Hun-
with a plowed strip and
towers behind it. Not much
er away to the north are the
d wire fences and towers of
oslovakia.

came to Vienna in the
of 1955, when MCC joined
the Brethren Service Com-
on in the reconstruction of
Evangelical school that had
burned out during the war.
s school, which had so long
a landmark of Protestantism
ustria, now lay in ruins. In
he Austrian Kaiser had given
ct of ground near the center
Vienna to the Protestant
h as a token of its freedom
many years of repression.
church immediately respond-
building a school.
d as an office building and
ouse during World War II
e Nazis, who had taken it
from its lawful owners, the
l was set on fire to prevent
llies from salvaging anything
it.
e outside walls, being made
any thicknesses of brick, re-
ed intact, but a large mound
bble was all that was left on
side. MCC therefore sent in
nen to restore this institution
arning, for the sake of the
el of Christ.

Rubble and Trowels

spent the first years hauling
ubble and laying new floors
ncrete and steel. When the
was completed we started
lastering.
s was a little different than
we are used to in the States.
coarser sand is used in the
layer, making it somewhat
r. It's thrown on with a
, the most important tool
rope. (One thinks of a
in Europe much as we think
ammer in the States.)
did most of the plastering
ves but some of the detailed
was done by an Austrian
several of us working under
The specialized jobs, like the
g system, were done mostly
ustrians.
en we left the project in the
of 1961 only finishing de-
were left to do on the upper
loors. School was already
held on the lower two floors.
it's finished nearly 600 stud-
will attend.

In Germany

by R. Stanley Gerber

The word refugees had a vague and foreign tone to me, and perhaps I did not quite appreciate that they were people just like us until I began working with fourteen fellows building homes for them in Enkenbach, Germany.

This work was a real challenge. One felt he was doing something really worthwhile.

Digging cesspools, the first job for a "green" Paxer, was not the most exciting task, but it had to be done. Digging basements with pick and shovel and building houses without modern equipment was hard.

But working with a group of young men who are good workers, full of fun, and always ready for a laugh or joke, and recognizing that you are building rather than destroying becomes a satisfying experience.

Bad Durkheim

After nine months in Enkenbach, I was transferred to Bad Durkheim, where the Mennonites have a Kinderheim for less fortunate children.

Many were frustrated and unadusted children, for most of their homes were broken and disturbed and many were illegitimate.

Church seems somewhat cold and formal in Germany. Sermons are not very inspirational but factual. One thing I learned to appreciate: all conversation is carried on outside and not inside the church.

An interesting picture I enjoyed was that of large groups walking home. At home we get in our cars and go home so quickly; there we have quiet friendly chats.

After the Sunday noon meal, many people are out on the streets "spaziering." One stops and chats along the way. The woods are full of people, chatting and walking —a custom we, in the United States, could well practice for our own good. Time, time—we have it, but how do we use it?

Oberammergau

I can understand now why people come from the United States for the express purpose of seeing the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Fortunately, I was there when it was given—it is only produced every ten years. This is not a short play but an entire day's performance.

As one sits and sees the life of Christ presented in the costumes of the time, the story becomes more real than it has ever been before.

Not only does His life become more real, but He Himself, His sacrifice for us on the cross, and His resurrection take on a new meaning that is very personal.

Touring Palestine

My outstanding vacation was a three-week Palestine tour. To partake of a communion in the Garden of Gethsemane, to look into the empty tomb of Jesus, to walk where He walked is an experience surpassed by few.

As special places are pointed out where certain things were supposed to have happened, one has a right to question it at times; it is nevertheless true that they did happen in this territory.

The last month of my service was spent in an international work camp located in West Berlin. We worked at refugee homes operated by the Red Cross.

The campers, consisting of ten girls and eight men, came from Europe, Asia, Africa, and North America.

Gathering together in a camp of this sort is a rich experience. Each camper brings customs and ideals representing his own country—this brings forth educational debates where one hears many things he would never read in books or magazines.

—MYF CONVENTION

(Continued from page two)

teacher in the GC Biblical Seminary during the first semester of this school year.

Suggested as good preparation for these groups is the memorization of Philippians, a feat which has already been accomplished by several GC students.

Jerald Hughes, an instructor in the Cleveland Public School system and a Goshen College graduate, will supervise the music aspect of the convention.

To provide opportunity for interaction on Christian growth and understanding, seminar-type study sessions have been planned. College students should find these enlightening and helpful.

Among topics to choose from will be a study of Evangelism, with a particular emphasis on youth in our Church as agents in world evangelism.

Another group, discussing Dynamic Discipleship, will examine the meaning, possibilities, and limitations of total discipleship. Additional groups will look at such topics as Prejudice, The MYF Adult Partner, and Young Adults in the Church.

Shorter workshops will meet on Friday and Saturday to discuss areas of personal and group concern regarding expression of the Christian life. Among these are Christian Youth and Leisure Time, Technical Missionaries, Call to Creating, City Churches, Witnessing on Church and Non-church Campuses, and Communism—What Should We Believe?

A qualified counseling staff will offer their services to those wishing to chat. Dorsa Mishler, Dave Brunner, and Dick Martin, representing V-S and 1-W programs, Harold Bauman and Rev. Hostetler will be available to talk over vocational plans, Christian commitment, and other items of interest to convention attenders.

—PEACE CORPS

(Continued from page one)

All volunteers follow nearly the same steps in their training. The first step, lasting eight weeks, takes place at a U.S. college or university that has overseas experience and a staff able to administer the specialized training needed in each group.

The volunteers receive intensive study in the language of their chosen country—enough to acquire fluency. Area studies include anthropological facts and the people's religion, so that the volunteer learns their values.

Health and physical fitness, American history and institutions, U. S. relations with the country and vice versa, the country's history, and brushup courses in the volunteers' fields (and how to adapt them to the new conditions) constitute the rest of the U. S. training.

Once in the chosen country, the Corpsmen receive five more weeks of intensive language study before they begin their two-year assignments.

For those who will be working in rough terrain, there is a time spent in a physical-conditioning camp in Puerto Rico. Corpsmen find whether or not they can take the hardships they will find in their chosen countries. Next they are assessed with the others in their group and choices are made, considering personal qualities such as maturity and good character.

Corpsmen usually live two to a village with a family or in their own dwelling, six to a school, or with a native colleague.

The standard of living is very modest and identical with that of a native doing the same work. A living allowance of $68 to $168, given in the country's money, provides for food, clothing, and transportation.

$75 is also put aside each month for every Corpsman, so that at the end of his two-year assignment he receives the accumulated $1800 as savings.

In every area a physician is available to the Corpsmen, but he spends most of his time treating the people.

With the above picture in mind, anyone interested in serving in the Peace Corps should ask to take placement exams given locally. Take them early and be that much ahead to get in!

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On Campus

Speech Banquet

The annual speech banquet for all students who have participated in forensic activities will be held at 5:30 p.m. April 27, in the dining hall. Seniors who have had major roles in debate and oratory will give short speeches. Chairman of the banquet committee is Frances Hassencahl.

A Radical Ethic

In the weekly Seminary Fellowship scheduled for April 27, 8:00-9:20 a.m., Clarence Bauman, Professor of New Testament and Greek at the Elkhart Biblical Seminary, will speak on the subject "A Radical Ethic for Relevant Discipleship."

Juniors!

Election of next year's class officers is on the agenda for the junior class meeting scheduled for April 30 at 6 p.m.

Poetry Reading Contest

The Poetry Reading Contest is scheduled for April 30. Tentatively, students who will participate are Allen Hershberger, Judy Ney, Stan Kaufman, Murray Snider, Carolyn Stoltzfus, Joanne Hallman, and Steven Smith.

Annual Conference Of Foreign Students To Convene At Hesston

The Hesston College campus will host the annual Foreign Students' Conference on April 27-28. This year's theme is "Obstacles to Fulfillment in Less Developed Areas."

Students attending from Goshen are Bo Larsson, Frank Mkwanazi, Lotani Mukasa, Helmut Neudorf, Peter Waiyaki, Hisako Naito, Ingrid Ewert, Geraldine Chan, and Tatsuo Suzuki. Stan Heatwole is the American representative from Goshen. Miss Good will accompany them.

Saturday morning Dr. Robert Kreider, Dean of Bluffton College, will be addressing the group. In the afternoon students will participate in student-led group discussions on problems of less developed countries; ignorance, poverty, disease, political instability, and religious conflict.

A council of Mennonite colleges, composed of the presidents of participating colleges, sponsors this conference. Tabor, Bethel, Bluffton, Eastern Mennonite, Hesston, Messiah and Goshen colleges will be sending students.

Ancient Chinese Art Is Shown On Exhibit

Before vacation an exhibit of ancient Chinese paintings, some nearly 2000 years old, was shown in Union Lounge.

Whether of important people, scenes of everyday life or landscapes, these paintings revealed the masterful use of delicate line and color usually associated with the Far East.

The paintings fell into three groups. The ancient group, 296 B.C. to 7th century A.D., included the Han and Chin dynasties.

The medieval group, 7th to 14th centuries A.D., included the T'ang, the five-dynasty period, the Sung and the Yuang dynasties.

The modern period, to the 20th century, included the Ming and Ch'ing dynasties.

Perhaps the most interesting works in the collection were from the Han dynasty, 206 B.C. to 220 A.D. These were not paintings, but rubbings made from funerary tiles and incised stones, representing mythological characters and wild beasts.

John Oyer obtained this exhibition, assembled by UNESCO and currently circulated to universities and art institutions in the U.S. under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts.

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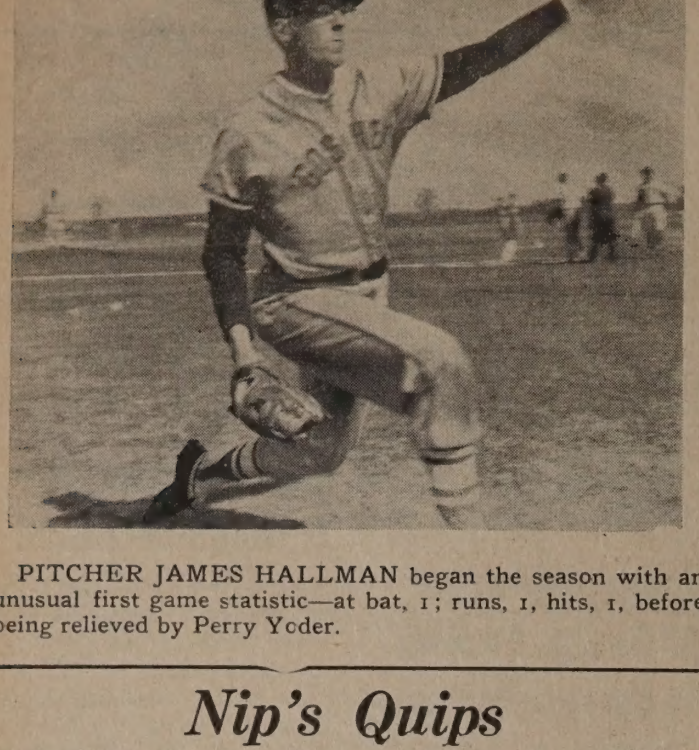
it to do? Round up your
and plan your party.
further information con-
g refreshments and reserva-
contact any member of the
Groups Committee of the
orge Wismer, Art Smoker,
Troyer, Elaine Bachman.
act can also be made
b campus mail, Box 307.



PITCHER JAMES HALLMAN began the season with an unusual first game statistic—at bat, 1; runs, 1, hits, 1, before being relieved by Perry Yoder.

Nip's Quips

Allen Martin

In our intramural system, awards are given out according to points earned. I feel that this method is very satisfactory for the minor award such as the letter, but points should not be the only determinant in giving out the few top awards each year. These top awards include the blazer for the women and the jacket, blanket, or four-year trophy for the men.

Allen Martin

These top awards should be given to those athletes who are most deserving of them, and this does not always mean the person who scores the most intramural points. Other factors that should be considered are team play, sportsmanship, and sincere all-out effort.

Too often we have athletes participating in our intramurals strictly for the intramural points. They are often of little value to the team because of their individualistic play, and often they show up for only half of their team's games: enough to receive full credit in intramural points.

I'm not saying that all those in intramurals are like this—very few in intramurals have these motives. However, those who do have these motives are not deserving of a top award.

Another important factor is sportsmanship. A person who is constantly arguing with the officials or other players certainly is not upholding the ideals of the intramural system. This should be considered in giving out the awards.

The last factor is sincere all-out effort. Certain individuals with natural talent do not have to work hard to earn a large number of points. On the other hand, there are those with not as much natural talent but who give more of their effort to their teams than the naturally talented person does. Should the one person be penalized for his lack of natural ability? He certainly is penalized in our present setup because he generally will end up in the "B" league and therefore not be qualified for as many points.

A remedy to this, I believe, would be to continue giving minor awards according to points, but have a committee of five or six to pick the athletes most deserving of the top awards.

This committee could consist of one of the men phys. ed. instructors, one of the women phys. ed. instructors, and a number of student representatives.

Intramural points should be considered in selection of the top award winners, but they should not be the only factor. This committee could take into consideration these other factors already discussed and would give our whole intramural system a boost.

Maple Leaf Netters Shut Out By WMU

The Goshen College netters traveled to Western Michigan University Tuesday, April 10, where they were soundly beaten, 9-0, by the host school.

Western Michigan, which has always been noted for its exceptional tennis teams and winter indoor practice, will play at Goshen at a later date and give the Leaf netters a chance to salvage some revenge.

The scores of the matches, which found the Goshen netters at the short end of every score were: Bob Gill over Howard Burkholder 6-3, 6-2; Mike Goodrich over Bob Brunk 6-1, 6-0; Tim Barrett over Bob Martin 6-2, 6-2; Gary Novak over Arnie Willems 6-3, 3-6, and 6-2; Jack Burkenbus over John Beachy 6-2, 6-2; and Ygis Grinsbergs over Jay Kile 6-4, 6-4.

The doubles scores were: Gill-Goodrich over Burkholder-Martin 6-1, 6-2; Barrett-Novak over Kile-Brunk 6-2, 7-9, 6-2; and Barkenbus-Grinsbergs over Beachy-Willems 6-2, 6-3.

Goshen Exchanges 3-2 Wins With Anders

The Goshen College Maple Leafs and the Anderson College Anders opened the spring baseball season last Saturday afternoon at Maple Leaf field by dividing a double-header at 3-2 and 3-2.

In the opening game a last-inning rally by the Leafs fell short as they scored two runs in the final stanza and left the bases loaded. It started when Linus Miller walked and Al Martin's grounder was bobbled by the shortstop. Jim Schrock singled, and then Kerm Yoder made a run-scoring fielder's choice. With the bases still loaded, George Wismer walked, forcing in the second run. The Anderson pitcher then bore down to strike out the last batter and preserve Anderson's one-run victory.

Anderson pitchers Denny Lehnus and Buddy Bartz held the Leafs to four hits, which were collected by Wismer, Martin, Schrock, and freshman Phil Miller.

The losing pitcher was Wayne Lambright and the winner Lehnus. Bartz relieved Leh the fifth inning and Linus relieved Lambright in the inning.

In the second game the had to come from a 2-0 de earn the victory. They ti game in the fourth inning double by Kerm Yoder clutch single by Merrit Le The Leafs then scored the w run in the sixth on a bunt by Ellis Mast, and suc singles by Kerm Yoder and Hamsher.

The winning pitcher was Yoder, who relieved Jim H in the sixth inning. Yode quite effective, as he did no a man to reach first base. H was also effective in his fift ing stint but he ran into in the second inning when h up four hits. He then pitch less ball for the next three i

The losing pitcher for An was George Williams, wh placed Don Brandon in th inning. Each of these pitch lowed the Leafs four hits. Yoder was the leading hit Goshen in the second gam a double and a single. Othe hits were garnered by S Hamsher, Merrit Lehman, man, Ellis Mast, and Marti

First Game

Goshen-2	AB	R	H
Martin	4	1	1
Schrock	4	1	0
Mast	4	0	0
Yoder	4	0	0
Wismer	3	0	1
Lmbrt Wrn	1	0	0
Bodiker	1	0	0
Miller P.	2	0	1
Miller L.	0	0	1
Lmbrt Way	2	0	0
Totals	25	2	4

Andrsn-3
Cameron
Koehn
Reed
Adcock
Jones
Watkins
Smith
Davis
Bartz
Howell
Lehnus
Totals

Second Game

Goshen-3	AB	R	H
Miller L.	3	0	0
Schrock	3	0	1
Lambrt	3	0	0
Wismer	1	0	0
Gerber	1	0	0
Yoder K.	3	1	2
Martin	1	0	1
Hamsher	3	0	1
Lehman M.	2	0	1
Weaver	1	0	0
Lehman B.	2	0	0
Hallman	1	1	1
Yoder P.	0	0	0
Mast	1	1	1
Ovando	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	8

Andrsn-2
Watkins
Jones
Reed
Adcock
Weigle
Smith
Howell
Brandon
Williams
Davis
Totals

Manchester Allows Leafs One Hit As Spartans Ease To 4-1 Victory

The Goshen College baseball team displayed a rather punchless attack Tuesday afternoon, April 10, as they fell to the Manchester Spartans 4-1.

Neil Bashore pitched very effectively for Manchester as he limited the Leafs to one hit, which was a fifth-inning single by Dan Bodiker. Other than that, Bashore's pitching completely stopped the Leaf hitters.

The losing pitcher for the Leafs was Jim Hallman, who was the second of the three Goshen hurlers used by Coach Yoder during the game. He allowed four runs on four hits during the fourth and fifth innings.

The other Goshen hurlers who saw action were Perry Yoder who pitched the first three frames, and Wayne Lambright, who hurled the last four.

Goshen-1	AB	R	H
Martin	3	0	0
Schrock	4	0	0
Mast	3	0	0
Yoder K.	3	0	0
Lmbrt Wrn	4	1	0
Hamsher	3	0	0
Bodiker	3	0	1
Lehman R.	3	0	0
Miller L.	1	0	0
Yoder P.	1	0	0
Hallman	0	0	0
Lmbrt Way	1	0	0
Totals	29	1	1

Manch-4	AB	R	H
Snyder	5	1	1
Keenig	4	1	0
Burch	3	1	1
Peeples	4	0	0
Iles	4	0	2
McKinney	4	0	1
Garcia	4	0	1
Fetter	2	0	0
Bashore	3	1	0
Totals	33	4	6

All-School Track Meet

The all-school track meet will be held on May 8 and May 10. The Juniors, led by the speedsters Norm Pfile, Merle Mullet, and Bob Brunk, will be favored to cop their third straight track crown. They are expected to run into some stiff competition from the sophomores and freshmen, however, and it should be a very interesting two days of track.

Junior Teams Top Volleyball Leagues

Junior I has clinched a tie for first place in the Ivy league with hard-fought victories over Junior II and Soph I. All they need now to clinch the title is a victory over the fading Senior I team.

The title of the Oak league has already been decided as the Junior IV team went undefeated to finish at the top. They were followed closely by the freshman Hawks.

Oak League		
Junior IV	7	0
Hawks	6	1
Junior III	3	3
Soph. III	3	4
Orioles	2	3
Ravens	2	4
Wrens	2	5
Cardinals	1	6

Ivy League		
Junior I	7	0
Junior II	6	1
Soph. I	6	2
Senior I	4	3
Eagles	4	4
Senior II	3	4
Soph. II	3	5
T-Birds	1	7
Falcons	0	8

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GOSHEN COLLEGE

The Record

LETTER FROM HOPE WADDELL

Page two

. 63 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 4, 1962 No. 15

ademic Policy Committee Studies stem Of Three Ten-Week Terms

e Academic Policy Committee
e Goshen College Campus has
studying the "3-3 Plan" (3
veek terms per academic year)
is part of a major movement
lleges across the U.S.

e 3-Term Plan started at
nouth and has been adopted
arious other colleges includ-
Knox, Kalamazoo, Earlham,
nouth, Coe, and Carleton.

E BASIC FEATURES of this
are these:

There are 3 ten-week terms
academic year. This would be
same length of time as the
nester plan, but would divide
ime into 3 terms.

Recesses come between terms
r than breaking into the
sters.

The student studies only 3
es per term.

An annual registration with
ossibility of changing it each
This would eliminate the
d time of both the faculty
the students in the registra-
lines at each semester.

E ADVANTAGES of this plan
obvious. The student studies
courses at any one time, and
professors have fewer courses
epare at any one time.

e recesses do not break into
academic year but divide into
s. Pressure on classrooms is
ased.

e students have a regular
dule Monday through Friday
well as the faculty). There
d be more time for indepen-
study.

E PROBLEM connected with
hing to this plan is the fact
the entire curriculum would
to be reorganized.

is may not be termed a clear
vantage, however, because re-
and revision and a thorough
at the curriculum is good.

E ACADEMIC POLICY Com-
e is planning a survey of
nt study habits and their vo-
nal preferences to be taken
diately following chapel on
y, May 4.

s will be similar to an in-
l survey taken by Knox Col-
several years ago. They dis-
ed that students studied on
whole for only three major
cts regardless of how many
cts they had.

ler and Schrock Head Classes

mit Yoder, Goshen, Indiana,
Dan Schrock, Smithville, Ohio,
elected to serve as presidents
ie senior and junior classes
ext year.

ier officers of the senior class
e Charlie Hostetter, Gap, Pa.,
president; Bill Ruth, Chalfont,
treasurer; Martha Bender,
rsdale, Pa., historian; Peggy
e, Colorado Springs, Col., and
Massanari, Champaign, Ill.,
representatives.

nne Hallman, Akron, Pa., will
ice president of the junior
Elaine Bachman, Lowpoint,
ecretary; Dan Bodiker, Lima,
treasurer; Valetta Aschli-
Archbold, Ohio, historian;
e Aeschliman, Stryker, Ohio,
Linus Miller, Berlin, Ohio,
representatives.

Accept Special Nursing Program

The faculty of the School of Nursing has drawn up a program for baccalaureate education in nursing for graduates from non-degree programs. This program was accepted by the faculty on April 26.

This preferred plan will admit students to the generic nursing program with approprate advanced standing.

THE NEED for such a program was substantiated through a recent meeting on campus.

A registered nurse without a bachelor's degree cannot get employment as a school nurse after 1963. Persons holding such positions now in the Northwest Indiana area have been hopeful that Goshen College could furnish the required program.

THE PURPOSE of the program is to provide a liberal education for graduate nurses of diploma and associate degree programs; to increase the nurses' understanding, skill and appreciation for professional nursing practice in all settings; and to provide a foundation for further study and specialization in nursing on the graduate level.

ADMISSION requirements to the college are the same as for other applicants.

Admission to the School of Nursing will require graduation from a state-approved school of nursing; a C grade average in the diploma nursing program and in any college work completed; eligibility to practice as a registered professional nurse in one or more political jurisdictions, i. e., state, province, country; and 30 semester hours of acceptable college work.

ADVANCED STANDING in the nursing major will be evaluated individually on NLN Graduate Nurse Examinations performance, teacher-made tests or NLN Achievement tests performance, and performance in previous course work in approved colleges and universities.

Curriculum requirements have been established. Residence requirements are one year of regular full-time study and 30 semester hours.

THE NURSING MAJOR sequence will call for two summer courses—clinical nursing, 12 hours, and public health nursing, 9 hours. Nursing management, 4 hours; nursing seminar, 2 hours; and trends in nursing, 3 hours, are also required.

The faculty of the School of Nursing believes that this program will fill a need among the nurses of the constituency who have taken their work in hospital schools of nursing, according to Orpha Mosemann, Director of the School of Nursing.

SPRING FESTIVAL preparations are climaxed as Tom Kauffman puts finishing touches on his delicately beautiful "Oriental Gardens" mural for tonight's banquet.

Spring Fest To Feature Orient And "Long Christmas Dinner"

"Oriental Gardens" will be the setting of the Spring Fest Dinner tonight at 6 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Dining Hall.

The faculty, decked in oriental costumes, will serve oriental food. This annual affair is co-sponsored by the Avon-Aurora and Adelphian-Vesperian Literary Societies. Heading the decorations committee is Ralph Imhoff. Betty Falb and Arlene Yoder are working with Miss Roose on the foods committee. Myrna Burkholder is in charge of the tickets and publicity.

The after-dinner program features a play by Thornton Wilder, "Long Christmas Dinner." The one act, one scene play, directed by Al Hershberger, will begin at 8:00 p.m. and lasts about half an hour. This nonrealistic play depicts the history of ninety Christmas dinners in the Bayard family.

The twelve-member cast is Elizabeth Gingerich, Macy Freidt, Eunice Zehr, Charlie Hostetter, Jim Eigsti, Peggy Cooke, Rita Ebersole, Janet Umble, Ron Davidhizar, Colleen Rhodes, Mark Brubaker, and Art Smoker.

Lavon Welty Elected Sophomore Class Pres.

Lavon Welty, Elkhart, was elected president of the sophomore class this week by the freshmen.

Earl Snyder, Cheraw, Colorado, takes office as vice president.

Other officers are Virginia Mast, Millersburg, Ohio, secretary, Ken Brubaker, Mt. Joy, Pa., treasurer, and Joan Krabill, Louisville, Ohio, historian.

Elected as SFC representatives are Rowen Hochstedler, Wellman, Iowa, and Bonnie Liechty, Smithville. Ohio.

Geologist Cropp To Visit Campus

The campus will entertain Dr. Frederick L. Cropp of the Department of Geology, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, May 10 and 11.

Dr. Cropp, also assistant dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences of the University of Illinois, is visiting under the Geological Scientists Program for 1962, sponsored by the American Geological Institute.

Dr. Cropp plans to meet with elementary teachers, science students, faculty, and administration.

On Thursday, May 10, he will meet with elementary education faculty and students at 10:30. From 1:30-3:30 there will be individual faculty and student appointments.

At 3:30 all faculty and students are urged to attend the illustrated public lecture in Science 29 on "A Geologist's Summer in Wyoming."

On Friday he will lecture to the General Chemistry class and to the General Botany class, at 9:30 and at 1:30, respectively. At 10:30 a meeting with the faculty is planned.

Meyers Re-elected Peace Society Pres.

Willie Meyers, Souderton, Pa., has been re-elected president of Peace Society for 1962-63. Vice-president will be Evan Kreider, Goshen, Ind.

Myrna Burkholder, Arlington, Mass., was elected secretary, and Jce Haines, West Milton, Ohio, was elected treasurer.

Rowen Hochstedler, Wellman, Iowa, and Cara Lou Schrock, Archbold, will be fifth and sixth members.

Norman Kraus has been elected faculty member.

Calendar

Fri., May 4—Special Chapel; Spring Festival; Camp counselors, Camp Friedenswald, 4-6.

Sat., May 5—Baseball, Manchester, there; General Literature film, "Hamlet", Union; Sophomore class outing, Brunks, 5-6.

Mon., May 7—Chapel, Peter Bhalwa; Clubs, 7 p.m.: Aero, Audubon, Creative Writing, German, Home Ec, Spanish; District Nurses Association, 7 p.m., Assembly.

Tues., May 8—Chapel, S. C. Yoder; Track Meet, 3:30 p.m.

Wed., May 9—Chapel, Bethany High School Chorus; Student leaders meeting, 4:30-10 p.m., College cabin.

Thurs., May 10—Y Chapel; Dr. F. W. Cropp, Thurs. and Fri.; Faculty Staff banquet; Peace Society, 7 p.m.

Fri., May 11—Chapel, Clarence Fike; Play, "Broken Circle," sponsored by Social Work club, 7:30 p.m., Assembly Hall; Pax group meeting, former and interested students, College cabin.

Sat., May 12 — Orchestra concert, Union auditorium.

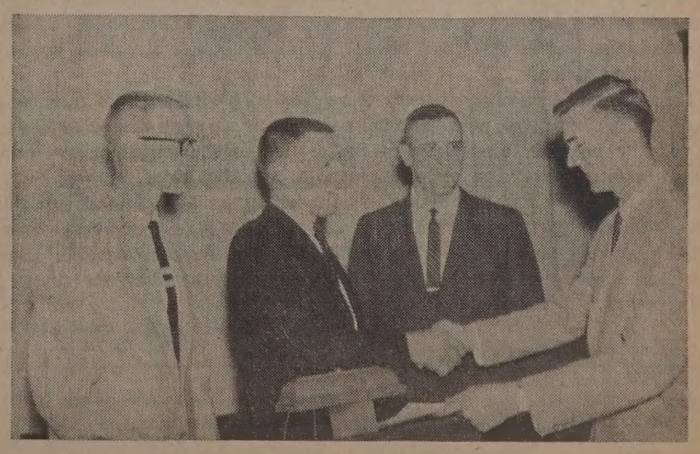
Mon., May 14 — Chapel, Paul Mininger; Student Wives, 7:45 p.m., Clubs, 7 p.m.; Christopher Dock, Language Arts, Science, Social Work, SNA; Movie for Spanish students, 8 p.m., Assembly.

Tues., May 15—Chapel, Collegiate Chorus.

Wed., May 16—Chapel, Harold Bauman; Freshmen Men's Peace Oratorical, 6:30 p.m., Assembly; International Relations Club, 7:30 p.m., College cabin; All-School prayer meeting, 9:30 p.m., Church chapel.

Thurs., May 17—Y Chapel.

Fri., May 18—Chapel, Joe Blinco; Junior-Senior Banquet.



MEN'S LEAGUE PRESIDENT Mel Stjernholm congratulates president elect Stan Haarer, center, Mel Glick, secretary, and Charles Hostetter, treasurer, upon their election Wednesday evening after intensive campaigning and entertaining speeches. Vice president Jim Alderfer is missing from the photo.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE
Record

Vol. 63 May 4, 1962 No. 15

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In Our Opinion . . .

Some Observations On Its Being May

And popping up with the dandelions is the cheerful spring song, "31 More Days and We'll Be Out," while the 160 seniors coda with the thunderous flourish, "FOREVER!"

Thus, we find ourselves dawdling in the fun of the sun until we can cram our Romantic spirits into cramming sessions, taking breaks only to cross out the Friday of the 4th week to go. Oh, sure, we love school and banquets and all that goo but inside our tanning skins the true and lazy self is screaming at the bars, "Out, let me out of this zoo!"

OK. Agreed that we're tired of thinking and it is nice out (for Indiana); agreed that we're sick of committees, plannings, decoratings, editings, reportings; agreed that we're all beginning to panic (seniors for jobs, juniors for seniors, sophomores for majors and freshmen for round 2 of final matches); **nevertheless**, our collective consciences and the faculty sponsors implore that we plan now for next year, study now, meet now, think now for September.

And that is the honey-blond straw that tipples our hump-backed attitudes about school work. September, spit. For: when we came there was no one to tell us where the records were, whether or not we had any money, how to plan fascinating programs with or without hillbilly talent, how to collect dues, how to contact which publishers, and where the paste is. No one told us one has to start mapping out the Senior trip in May. No one told us that juniors are expected to hang around on the big weekend to walk the seniors. We learned the hard and bitter way to bear our burdens of studies and tradition—let those who dare to follow catch on as quickly.

Some of us—granted strictly the camel type, martyrs for work—grimly plod through the last committee mazes, realizing the importance of planning ahead.

We apprentice the Y and Record staffs in the spring. We program a student conference on student government, a conference whose recommendations may be enacted in another 8 years. We bother to come to the class meetings and put in pushers for next year. Some of us bother to balance the books and file records in the SAB office. Some of us even work on study committees during the summer vacation. And then, there are those of us who study during reading days and go to summer school!

The observation is this: Some of us leave, locking the door and handing down the key. Some of us drift away like blown-out dandelions.

R Y

Students' Voices — Might Be Heard

SFC has recently discussed student participation on faculty committees; student opinions would be appreciated and are needed by faculty personnel—and student opinions should be heard.

The type of participation of students would depend on the committee. Examples are: Curriculum and Instruction (requirement changes, academic calendar), Library, Religious Life, Personnel Policy, Athletics and Recreation, International Education, Student Aid and Scholarship, L-M Planning, Radio, Plans and Projects (overall program of physical plant), Admission and Retention, and Discipline Committee.

In some of the committees there would be more interested student participation than in others. Is the student's time spent on this type of activity worthwhile? This of course depends largely on the responsibility and interest the student has. Scheduling such meetings would also be difficult.

Three patterns of participation suggested were: students as voting members, students as advisory members, coordinate student committees. This third possibility suggested would be a student committee and a faculty committee working separately but submitting their agendas to each other.

A way of selecting students for this would have to be organized either through nomination of a student government group, appointment by the faculty members already on these committees, or through a special nominating group.

Important in organizing this is to realize that continuity of membership in the committee, perhaps from the sophomore year through college, is valuable because this type of committee work demands continued and growing familiarity and experience in its specific objective.

Your reactions and suggestions would be appreciated and should be given to class SFC representatives. If you don't give your suggestions, who will? Perhaps SFC, perhaps SAB, or perhaps someone else. But perhaps no one will. It is not too late in the year to give your support to a program to make GC a better place to live!

Mary Brunk

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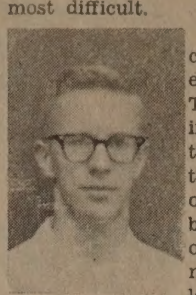
Predicament Of Colonialism

by Alan Kreider

Of all the predicaments which today face United States foreign policy, colonialism is one of the most difficult.


Kreider

Colonialism, of course, is an emotional word. To the developing nations it is the symbol of the enchainment of their peoples by an alien minority; to such nations as England and France it conjures warm and yet painful reminiscences of past glory.

COLONIALISM has had a checkered career in United States history. From 1492 until the Revolutionary War, we were under the colonial rule of a foreign power.

For the next half century we were actively engaged in protecting both ourselves and our neighbors to the south from European encroachment.

Not until the 1840's did the U.S. begin to start extending itself in an imperialistic fashion.

FOR VARIOUS REASONS, we never acquired many colonies. Except for several episodes, such as the Mexican and Spanish-American Wars, the United States has been largely faithful to its revolutionary ideal—that all peoples ought to be allowed to govern themselves as they see fit.

Indeed, because of our own history of anti-colonialistic revolution, we have been in a unique position to sympathize with th nations struggling to free th selves from external control.

FOR SOME REASON, howe today the United States is brar by much of the developing w as the chief of the colonial rather than being hailed as t leader because of our similar re lutionary heritage.

This is so for two primary sons. First, U. S. business inter have invested widely abroad, tending a type of external nomic control, although not cisely that of our government.

Second, because of our against common enemies, the has become allied with such toric colonial powers as G Britain and France.

U.S. FOREIGN POLICY, wi primary goal is the maintena of our security through the tainment of communism, "face dilemma at this point.

In order to combat commun advances most successfully, must have both the military port of our traditional Europ allies and the friendship and operation of the Afro-Asian b

Since these two spheres of terest clash on many issues we desperately try to be fri

(Continued on page three)

From Hope Waddell

Work Drive Funds In Action

Dear Dr. Bishop,

Thank you very much for your letter stating that the gift of $3,000 has now been made to Hope Waddell.

When you visited us you probably heard that we had just been given a grant of $9,000 by the Government in order to expand our Science Course.

In order to qualify for this grant we have to expand our Science Sixth from its present 20 students up to a total of 100 students over the next few years.

All the expansion of our dormitories, dining hall, chapel, etc., has to be found out of our own funds, and we can get no help from the Government for this.

That is why I was very anxious that we might spend a portion of your gift on some of the things for which we cannot get a Government grant.

In particular I mentioned water because this is one of the big discomforts in the present life of the students. With 300 students in the college, there are only 8 water taps from which they can get water.

Most of these taps take between two and five minutes to fill one bucket, and all the water which the students use for washing themselves and their clothes has to be drawn from those taps.

So, you can imagine the amount of time which our students have to waste in queuing up to get water. I am sure that the boys here will very much appreciate the gift of a water supply with more plentiful taps that will fill a bucket in a matter of seconds.

Also your students probably imagine that we have water latrines as a matter of course as one would in America or UK.

Unfortunately this is not the case. The majority of latrines in the school consist simply of a bucket which has to be emptied at night time by a labourer paid to do this extremely unpleasant task.

These dry bucket latrines are extremely smelly and extremely unhygienic. It becomes increasingly important that adequate arrangements should be made for hygiene within the school.

(Continued on page 3)

Our Mistake

In the 14th RECORD, April 24, the article New 1962 Appointments Made, page 1, contained a large nonsense paragraph starting "In science, Jonathan Roth . . ." The following paragraphs should replace the entire paragraph.

In science, Jonathan Roth, with a biology doctorate from Oregon State University, will be added. Winifred Beechy will join the Home Economics Department as part-time instructor.

In the nursing school, Anne Krabill, having completed her studies in obstetrics at Wayne State, will replace Janet Luckenbill, Instructor in Nursing.

Ruth Yoder, from the University of Washington, will replace Mary Alice Nofziger, Assistant Professor of Nursing. Anna Francis Zimmerman, having studied at Wayne State, will replace Professor Verna Zimmerman during her sabbatical.

Seminary Searchlight

Prism Of Educated Ma

by Marion Bontrager

Selective Adaptability

My college and seminary experience has made me so broad-minded that I can hardly tolerate those uneducated narrowminded people back home.

Of course you know that educated people are able to adjust to any situation. That is why I want to go to Africa to prove that I'm well educated.

But those people back home are impossible. If you adapt to them you really just become another one of them and don't help them.

Adapt?

Africa Yes! Back home No!

Don't misunderstand. I have spiritual motivation, "Culture for Service."

It is coincidental, but I'm glad I don't feel called to go back home after graduation.

It's funny how I find myself adapting to people I love.

The Freudian Stance

Freud would have us believe that life can only be understood backwards.

We can understand ourselves by backing through life, a microsc in one hand, a magnifying g in the other, along with the of an inner periscope. But can't understand ourselves God-given purposes and goal

Rather, we understand ourse by backing blindly through looking out the back and ma fying what we react to as we bu around in our environment. alas, the amoeba is blind.

The Christian life has a ward look, a following a Christ.

No one understands a build like the architect. The buildin understood only by knowing living with the architect.

To know God is to "know self"— not vice versa. To "k thyself" is to know a god—ego

But I like to play with a ma fying glass and a microscope learned to use them in college not everyone goes to college.

Now we see through an opa glass, then when we know Ch face to face we shall know selves as we are known by now.

up to slavery

boss
i m back
but i had to come through a tornado to get here
i didn t mind the wind
but when it started raining dirt and trees
i almost went back to lauderdale
anything for the record
i gather that men s league is having an election
or reform or a clean up
anyway one of the candidates wants to get
threbiphodia out of it
besides that it also seems to have
dangerous misogynistic leanings
which brings me around to this spring feast
or fest or whatever
it illustrates my point about men s league
nothing but a bunch of cowardly
segregationists
shades of the klu klux klan
if i don t shut up they ll ban me from their meetings
and fumigate the campus
to get rid of me
wottheheck
i ve got so many friends i don t need any enemies
i hear the theme of this fest is oriental gardens
ah so
boss if this issue gets to press
it will be a surprise to me
talk about confusion
exclamation point
the record is too calm and dignified a name
for this paper
why don t you call it hugger mugger
you may as well admit
its more appropriate

archie

ation to Nation -- PAX On The Move

by Christine Horswell

In Nepal
With Ken Stichter

ıce our thoughts will wander,
may as well wander together
ugh a tiny country which daily
ys its lofty heights and snow-
to all the population.
old on to your hat, for from
to Katmandu we'll either
ıce along in a truck or vibrate
e in a **Royal Nepal Airlines**
e.
ır hospital in Katmandu,
ıta Bhawan, was formerly a
a palace: it had 74 rooms, an
r garage, a 12-room harem,
a host of servants' quarters.
r five years now we Pax men
been remodeling both the in-
r and the exterior as funds
permit. When it's finished we
have an unusual but good
ed hospital. But this is our
nd project.

Cycling to Bhadgaon

ıe first project we worked on
Bhadgaon, twelve miles east
Katmandu. We can reach it
comfortably on bicycles,
h will be better than a taxi
use on cycles we can miss
of the bumps.
ıe first Pax fellow to come
, in 1955, couldn't accomplish
h in his two years, for the
rnment is not inclined to co-
ate without a little person-to-
on green gratitude ($$$).
adgaon crams over 40,000
le into an area one-half mile
and less than a mile long,
has no sewage system nor
drainage. Really it has noth-
except continuous disease and
C. culture.
is therefore too bad that our
ed hospital had to wait so
to be opened to the public.

Overland to Gurkha

ack your pack now and we'll
toward another project. But
ightly. It is a five-day walk
ugh rivers, up and down
ntains, and along valleys to
kha, the historic home of the
d-famed Gurkhali soldier.
ıe mission project here in-
es a dispensary, headquarters
village and agriculture work,
the pride and joy of the com-
ity, the school, built of mud
stone with a thatch roof and
ding high upon a mountain

aveling westward three more
, we come down out of the
ntains to the Pokhara valley,
h is served by British mis-
aries.
of their hospital buildings
aluminum, their houses are
and thatch. The mud and
e building set apart from the
(a short-term Pax project)
es the largest and best X-ray
ıe country.

Touring Nepal

om here our course turns
h for the last six days of tour-
the Pax projects in Nepal. At
sen a plot on the mountain-
was given to us because local
ition says it was the home of
ghosts.
vo Pax men have been here
the past several years work-
on the buildings, which include
0-bed hospital, four houses,
es, a dispensary, and workshop.
nis workshop we have been
ually assembling is now the
t modern in the country. It
he only one which can be
pletely operated by locally-
ned people.
early everything, like the sofas,
es, and dressers, have been
e in the workshop. We've
made much of the hospital
pment, operating room equip-
t, and even door latches and
es. Sometimes a special pro-
of mine was to make some-
g like the wooden leg that
a Bir is wearing, or those
ooo crutches.

Walking and Wading

r last 16 miles of walking will
only about six hours, though
downhill almost all the way
we reach the plains of Nepal.
e first building we pass is the
n at Tansen. Most of the pris-
s are there for breaking some
rule, or maybe just because
landlords don't like them.

Also within the prison walls are a few of the 75 workers who worked for me at one time in Tansen. Their crime is that of accepting Jesus Christ as their Savior and showing it with baptism.

To cross the river at this point we must either take off what we don't want to get wet and go through the water, or try our luck at making it all the way across on a log. Usually I prefer the water.

Beyond the second river we will stop for a true Nepali meal. I always enjoy it when I can sit on the mud floor with my legs crossed, eating rice and red-hot curry from a brass plate with my fingers.

Then it's all washed down with a syrupy tea diluted with hot buffalo milk.

Going Home

As we head home our thoughts must part, your constructing a possible future course and mine re-evaluating the past.

I would like to leave with you a quote from a letter I received from a missionary not long ago.

She wrote, "Thanks again for your help here and all the cheerful things that you have done. I assure you that we won't forget you very soon."

Dr. Redekop Correlates Psychology to Christianity

by Kirk Alliman

We have a prof on campus who in his college days was so immature as to try for three years to avoid "cracking the books" just for the satisfaction it gave him. In addition, he adds, he was unable to take notes because all the chairs were right-handed and he wrote with his left!

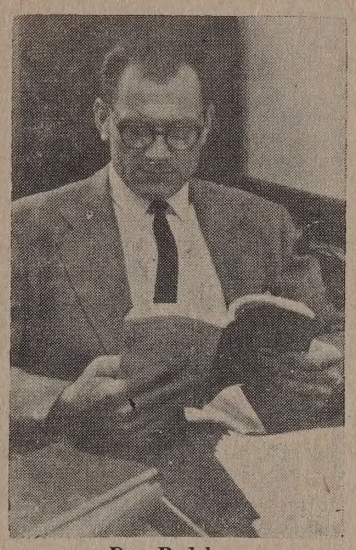
I've come to respect Dr. Redekop for his interest and concern for the Mennonite Church. The other day I asked him what he thought of the emphasis the Mennonite Church is putting on mental health.

Dr. Redekop began by saying that the Mennonite Church should be commended for seeing the problems of its mentally ill.

But he went on to question the Church's action on the basis that if we as Christians claim the whole man is included in the sphere of Christian living, how can we exempt mental health? Since no philosophy of secular healing fits theology, this is in essence what we are doing.

As he stated at the outset, the Church's intentions are admirable but in the whole business we are trying to find solutions through secular methods to issues we claim Christianity answers.

I then asked him for his concept of man. Dr. Redekop answered by explaining that man has a dimension or element of lostness to which no psychotherapy can speak.



Dr. Redekop

Through our very nature as humans, we are subjected to a minimum amount of conflict and lostness. We cannot look to psychotherapy for help; there is only one answer—redemption through Christ.

A certain amount of frustration and conflict is due simply to our existence. Mental illness is the human being's involvement in human existence. Man by his very nature is doomed—bound to tension.

We need to be very careful not to accept psychotherapy as our answer, Dr. Redekop warns.

We then evolved to Dr. Redekop's concept of the Church. He believes "truth" is an irrelevant concept because we have proven through our schisms that truth does not reign supreme.

Instead, the real essence of the Church is "fellowship." Love is the process of restoring this fellowship.

Although we as Mennonites have taken steps forward in our application of love, we must realize our record is spotty. Theoretically we are on the right track, but our personal interpretation hasn't been successful.

In specialized areas, such as war and economics, we've made good progress, but in the basic person-to-person encounters we haven't done too much.

Dr. Redekop claims, "In some of our congregations we see more hostility than in secular businesses or on staffs of schools."

I am deeply impressed with the concern Dr. Redekop possesses that we as Christian young people develop convictions that are consistent and valid. I found him eager to discuss issues we find relevant.

By the way, he is ashamed to think he once acted so childishly!!

Work Drive—cont.

You make no mention in your letter of the sound projector which I had suggested. I imagine that this will be readily acceptable to your students.

We would like to purchase with the projector some of the excellent instructional films which are available particularly in biology, and as an added luxury, we might perhaps get some of the loop films that are of great help in coaching athletics.

I am now leaving Hope Waddell and going forther north in Eastern Nigeria to open a new Presbyterian secondary school up at Abakaliki. We shall be starting next year with just 60 students in Class One.

Under recent government regulations we shall not qualify for any Government grants until the school has been in existence for 5 years. This is a realm where gifts could really be spent on new laboratories or laboratory equipment or library books.

However, I expect that in future years your students will wish to send their work-drive money to some other needy part of the world.

I would like to thank you once more for the wonderful gift which your students have given, and I only hope that they are not too disappointed because we do not want to spend it on books and equipment.

With all good wishes,
Yours sincerely,
W. M. Aitken
Ag. Principal

On Campus

All-School Prayer Meeting

Robert Detweiler will throw out a challenge to students at the all-school prayer meeting, May 16. The challenge is to continue a good devotional and prayer life. . . after graduation and throughout the summer.

Spanish Club Film

The Spanish Club is sponsoring a full-length Mexican film, "Mexican Bus Ride," May 14 at 8 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Although it is in Spanish, it has English subtitles for non-club members. The film, combining comedy and drama, deals with the interplay between the passengers on a long bus trip.

foolscap Announces

The **foolscap** magazine is now at press. The creative efforts of 43 students combined with the editing staff to yield a 60-page magazine in contemporary printing style.

The display includes 23 photographs, three musical manuscripts, 19 poems, and writing on 7 different subjects ranging from football to Caesar.

Copies may be ordered from staff members and will be delivered next week.

As the edition is limited and the price is just right (only a dollar) students may be wise to send their orders to box 224 immediately.

Billy Graham Crusader

Dr. Joseph Blinco, chapel speaker for Friday, May 18, is associate evangelist with the Billy Graham crusade. Dr. Blinco was one of London's leading preachers and evangelists to Britain's laboring men in shops and mines.

Broken Circle

The Social Work Club will present Nora Stirling's play **Broken Circle** in Assembly Hall May 11. The cast is Mary Miller, Janet Umble, Melvin Glick and Bradley Yoder, directed by Judy Hieser.

Warkentin Recital

Senior music major Otto Warkentin will feature a violin recital Thursday, May 17, 7:30 p.m. on the Union stage. He is accompanied by Sherwyn Bachman on the piano and harpsichord. Mr. Warkentin's program will be **La Follia, Op. 5, No. 12** by Corelli, assisted by Myrna Burkholder, cello; **Fairy Tales, Op. 132** by Schumann, assisted by Dan Lind, viola; "Fiddle-Doodle-Ad" by Finney.

SAB To Discuss Student Government

Student leaders will attend the Student Activities Board sponsored student leaders meeting Wednesday, May 9, 5:45 p.m., at the college cabin to present ideas, suggestions and proposals on student government.

SAB has discussed the need for student government, possible student government structures, representation and functions of a student government body. These ideas will be presented for discussion by student leaders and faculty.

In order to present problems confronted in discussions by SAB, individuals will take differing positions for illustration.

Questions to be discussed are: why does Goshen College need a student government and what form of government would fulfill the needs on campus?

Predicament — continued

to both, it is natural that we frequently find ourselves in a position where we are appreciated by neither. Several examples will help clarify this.

IN ANGOLA, our NATO ally Portugal rules in a brutal fashion over its revolting subjects.

Should the U.S. stand by its Europeon ally or the struggling revolutionaries? We have steered a middle road condemning the Portuguese policies and yet not taking positive action.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, Algeria afforded a similar example. The troops of France, a traditional European ally, were hard pressed by FLN troops. Senator Kennedy made a strong speech favoring self determination for the Algerians which aroused a storm of protest in France.

Whom should the U.S. have backed, the colonial power or the revolutionaries? Again taking a moderate position, we neither sanctioned France's claims to Algeria nor gave active support to the insurgents, endearing us to neither party.

IN THE SUMMER of 1956, President Nasser of Egypt was acting in an unseemly fashion, thereby rubbing salt into the wounds of dying European colonialism. Great Britain and France decided to cut him down to size by mounting their ill-fated Suez expedition.

Should the U.S. have condoned or condemned their action? The U.S., in discouraging this invasion, lost the friendship of many Europeans, while not gaining tremendously with the rest of the world.

IF THE PRESENT POLICY of trying to be on good terms with everyone gets us into trouble on all sides, should we change our tactics?

I feel that, given the presupposition that the U.S. must contain communism, the basic policy is sound. Perhaps the U.S. presupposition should be changed; today it is this way, and it is unlikely to be changed in the near future.

WHY THEN, some will ask, does the United States not don its revolutionary uniform and back the national insurgents in every case? This seems in consonance with American ideals.

The answer is that the U.S. cannot afford to lose its European allies for security reasons. Nor are the nationals always capable of intelligent self-government, as the Congo has so graphically shown.

We can, however, support efforts to outlaw colonial brutality (i.e., the U.N. resolution on Angola).

ALSO SOME in the United States want us to stop chumming with all the communist sympathizers in the revolutionary bands and to back our colonialistic friends to the hilt.

This would be perhaps even more fatal, for the developing nations are anxiously waiting to see whether the way of the U.S.S.R. or that of the U.S. offers a better road to self-improvement.

THE UNITED STATES must urge the self-determination of peoples with all deliberate haste, while keeping in view the necessity of working with her traditional allies.

If in recent years the United States has seemed to be moving with increasing care in areas connected to colonialism, it is because she has to.

The stakes are high. Only time will tell whether our policy has been the correct one.

Who's Whose

Engaged

Judy Stjernholm '65 and Michael Casey.

Reba Esbenshade '65 and Edward Hoover '64.

Nancy Troyer '63 and Bob Weaver '60.

Enid Miller '63 and Bob Schloneger '63.

Fran Kaufman and Robert Gerber.

Evelyn Sue Disko and Charles F. McDonald.

Phyllis Dintaman '64 and Ron Stutzman '64.

Married

Connie Pinkerman and John Swartz.

Marilyn Yoder and Larry Hooley

Team Wins 3, Loses 1 On Trip

Goshen Drops Game To Greenville, Sweeps Oakland, Indiana Central

The Goshen College baseball team had a successful spring trip as they were victorious in three of the four games. In the opening game, the Leafs lost to Greenville College, but they then went on to sweep a doubleheader with Oakland City College and to defeat Indiana Central College in the final game of the trip.

GREENVILLE GAME

Against Greenville the Leafs lost 7-4 as they wasted numerous scoring opportunities. Ten Maple Leaf runners were stranded in the contest as the Goshen hitters failed to come through with the needed clutch hits.

Jim Schrock and Al Martin led the Leaf hitters with 2 hits each. The only extra-base hits by the Leafs were Martin's double and Schrock's triple.

Dave Jack led the Greenville hitters with three hits including two triples. Ron Dawson added a double for the home team.

The winning pitcher was Dick Sturm who struck out four and walked five, while Wayne Lambright took the loss. Wayne gave up 10 hits, four walks, and he struck out seven Greenville batters.

OAKLAND CITY GAMES

Jim Hallman pitched a beautiful three hit shutout and was backed by eight Leafs hits as Goshen took the first game of the double header agaisst Oakland City, 5-0.

Hallman went all the way against three Oak pitchers. The losing pitcher for Oakland City was Davis who gave the Leafs a run in the sixth inning on a double by Keith Hamsher and a single by Jim Schrock. The Leafs scored four insurance runs in the seventh on two errors and singles by Martin, Hamsher, and Warren Lambright.

In going the distance, Hallman struck out eight batters and walked four. The three Oakland City hurlers issued two walks while striking out nine Goshen hitters.

The second game of the doubleheader was a thrilling extra-inning contest which the Leafs won 9-8.

Goshen jumped off to a three run lead in the first inning. A two run triple by Warren Lambright was the big blow in this initial frame. The Leafs scored three more runs in the third on hits by Jim Schrock, Dan Bodiker, and Bob Lehman.

Perry Yoder was the starting Leaf pitcher but he was removed in the seventh inning for a pinch hitter. Perry pitched a good game but ran into trouble in the sixth inning when he was given rather shaky support.

Goshen scored the winning run in the eighth on a triple by Ellis Mast and an error.

Wayne Lambright pitched the final two innings to receive credit for the win.

INDIANA CENTRAL GAME

In the final game of the baseball tour, the Leafs put up a 12-hit attack to down the Indiana Central Greyhounds.

Wayne Lambright was the hero for the Leafs both on the mound and bat. He struck out ten Greyhound hitters without issuing a pass and also collected four hits in four at bats.

The big hitter for Indiana Central was Ron Kimmel as he collected four singles. The clean up hitter for the Greyhounds, Townsend, also made some noise with his bat as he hit a grand-slam homer in the first inning. Lambright, however, settled down on the mound after that homer to allow the Greyhounds only one more run for the remainder of the game.

Other big hitters for Goshen were Kerm Yoder, driving in three runs on a single and a home run, and George Wismer, who collected two hits including a two run double in the first inning.

Goshen 4	AB	R	H
Martin	5	0	2
Mast	5	0	0
Hamsher	4	0	1
Yoder	4	1	0
Wismer	2	0	0
Ovando	1	0	0
Schrock	4	2	2
Bodiker	1	1	0
Lehman B	3	0	1
Lmbrt Way	2	0	0
Lehman M	1	0	0
Lmbrt War	1	0	1
Yoder P	0	0	0
Hallman	1	0	1
Totals	34	4	8

Grnville 7	AB	R	H
Reelitz	2	2	1
Dunaway	5	1	1
Jack	5	1	3
Price	4	1	1
Dawson	4	1	1
Stu Brynn	4	0	1
Carlton	4	0	2
Wofsfeld	3	0	0
Sturm	4	1	1
Totals	35	7	11

First Game

Goshen 5	AB	R	H
Martin	3	1	1
Mast	4	1	0
Hamsher	4	2	3
Lmbrt War	4	1	1
Yoder K	4	0	0
Schrock	4	0	2
Lehman M	2	0	1
Lehman B	2	0	1
Hallman	2	0	0
Totals	29	5	9

Oaklnd 0	AB	R	H
Woods	4	0	0
Haskins	2	0	1
Riley	1	0	1
Edrington	2	0	0
Bentley	3	0	1
Crawford	3	0	0
Sifford	2	0	0
Bennett	1	0	0
Schiefer	2	0	0
Haaf	1	0	0
Davis	1	0	0
Wilhite	1	0	0
Totals	23	0	3

Second Game

Goshen 9	AB	R	H
Martin	3	1	2
Mast	2	3	1
Hamsher	5	0	0
Lmbrt War	4	1	1
Wismer	1	0	0
Schrock	4	2	3
Ovando	2	0	0
Lehman M	1	0	0
Bodiker	3	1	2
Lmbrt Way	0	0	0
Lehman B	3	1	1
Yoder P	3	0	0
Miller P	1	0	0
Yoder K	1	0	0
Totals	33	9	10

Oaklnd 8	AB	R	H
Woods	4	1	1
Schieter	5	1	2
Riley	5	0	1
Edrington	5	2	2
Vaughn	4	1	1
Crawford	4	2	0
Haskins	2	0	2
Bennett	3	0	0
Legrange	3	0	0
Nichols	1	0	0
Arnold	1	0	0
Ellert	1	1	0
Browser	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	9

Goshen 10	AB	R	H
Martin	4	0	1
Mast	3	2	1
Hamsher	5	2	0
Yoder K	6	1	2
Schrock	5	1	1
Wismer	2	0	2
Lmbrt War	3	1	1
Bodiker	1	1	0
Lehman	4	0	0
Lmbrt Way	4	2	0
Totals	37	10	14

Ind Cen 5	AB	R	H
Hull	5	1	1
Lewis	4	1	0
Ireland	4	2	2
Townsend	4	1	1
Kimmel	4	0	4
Spurgeon C	4	0	0
Spurgeon L	4	0	1
Drexler	4	0	0
Williams	2	0	0
McNamara	1	0	1
Hoyer	1	0	0
Totals	37	5	10

Lambright Pitches and Ba
Leafs to 8-4 Marathon W

Goshen and Huntington Colleges turned a scheduled dou header into a single game marathon with Goshen pit Wayne Lambright emerging as pitching and batting sta the Leafs' 13 inning 8-4 win last Saturday.

Lambright hurled the entire game, giving up eight singles, striking out 14, and walking six. At bat he collected a single and two doubles for three RBI's.

His second double drove in Linus Miller for the winning run in the top of the 13th. Miller had tripled to open the inning. Insurance runs were added on Ellis Mast's single, Warren Lambright's double, and a final single by Kerm Yoder.

Tiny Mhgfe, Huntington's second pitcher, absorbed the loss.

Goshen 8	AB	R	H
Martin	5	0	0
Mast	5	1	2
Hamsher	7	0	0
Lmbrt War	6	1	2
Yoder	5	1	2
Schrock	7	1	0
Bodiker	4	1	0
Lehman	1	0	0
Miller	4	1	1
Lmbrt Way	5	2	3
Totals	49	8	10

Hunt'tn 4	AB	R	H
Stonebkr	6	0	0
Moyer	6	0	0
Beverly	5	1	0
Kreigh	6	0	1
Fahrhaw	6	1	4
Martin	5	1	1
Benner	6	0	2
Potee	3	1	0
Keller	1	0	0
Mhgfe	2	0	0
Totals	46	4	8

Jim Kintigh Shoots 81 But Leafs Lose Match

A sparkling 81 by Jim Kintigh which defeated his opponent by 13 strokes went for naught as Goshen dropped its opening golf match to Manchester, 10-5, at the Maplecrest Golf Course on April 10.

Kintigh's 81 was good for three points. The other two points were collected by Jon Hartzler and Don Meyers.

The collegiate scoring system credits one point to winner of the most holes on the front nine and one on the back nine, and one point for the low score on the eighteen holes. Players from opposing teams pair off, allotting each brace of players three points to divide.

Goshen's number one player and captain is Kintigh, with Hartzler and Meyers filling the second and third slots. Presently Terry Scott and Don Smith occupy the other two places. Other team members are Roger Dunn, Bruce Jutzi, Ron King, Steve Lantz, Dennis Stahley, and Rick Weber.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is:

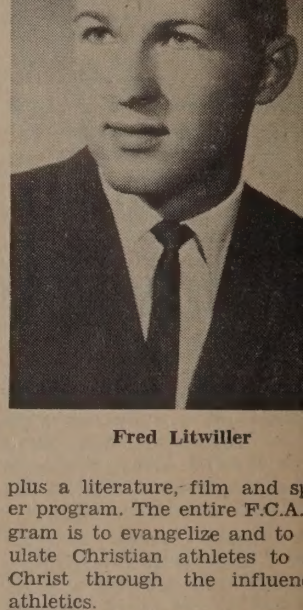
May 4—St. Joseph (there)
May 11—Manchester (there)
May 15—Concordia (there)
May 19—State tournament at Rensselaer (19 teams to participate)

Litwiller Selecte To Attend FCA

Fred Litwiller has been sel by the Church-wide MYF t tend a week-long conferenc Christian athletes at Lake Ge Wisconsin, on August 5-10. was selected because of his play, ability and Christian acter on and off the floor.

Fred will also attend the Convention at Peoria to sha a meeting intended to inspire challenge Mennonite athlete use sports as a means of sh Christ.

The Fellowship of Christian letes promotes two summer c



Fred Litwiller

plus a literature, film and s er program. The entire F.C.A. gram is to evangelize and to ulate Christian athletes to Christ through the influen athletics.

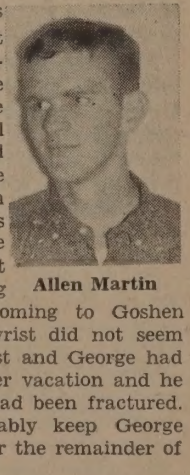
The daily camp program consist of Bible study huddle formal sharing with top co and athletes, messages and ation directed by Christian c es and professional athletes. cluded in this year's camp of Christian athletes are Petit, Bobby Richardson, Rafer Johnson.

College students—earn $1 per week for full time sum job. Must be neat appea and have use of car. See Helmuth, 10:30 a.m., Satur May 5 or 12, Hotel Goshen.

Nip's Quips

Allen Martin

George Wismer was hit in the wrist by a pitch in the second game of the double header against Anderson College. At first he thought his wrist was just bruised and although George did not start the next several games, he did stay with the team as a pinch hitter. This was the first time George was out of the starting lineup since coming to Goshen College. The wrist did not seem to heal very fast and George had it rechecked over vacation and he found that it had been fractured. This will probably keep George out of action for the remainder of the season . . .



Allen Martin

Wayne Lambright smashed a bone in his little finger while bowling and as a result he has been forced to bat right-handed. This new method of hitting didn't bother Wayne a bit in the Indiana Central game as he collected four hits . . .

After the game against Greenville College the team got in some extra batting practice by hitting off of "iron mike", an automatic pitching machine . . .

The game against the State Reformatory was canceled because the Reformatory field was not in shape . . .

During the baseball trip Perry Yoder was the champion ping pong player. He took on all challengers for seven hours, (that's right, 7 hours) and remained unbeaten until freshman Phil Miller finally squeaked in a win . . .

I was rather humbled in the game against Oakland City when the Oaks shortstop said to me, "Kid, by the time you're a senior, you're going to be a fine ball player . . .

One of the most humorous incidents happened when, in a game played here at Goshen, an opposing player stumbled over his own two feet rounding second base and fell flat on his face. He was rather embarrassed as he got up and walked back to second . . .

Ellis Mast caught the Huntington College defense flat footed in the 13th inning of a very tight game when he laid down a squeeze bunt. After reaching first safely, he continued around the bases to third, as second and third were left unprotected by the Huntington infielders . . .

In catcher Dan Bodiker's first 18 times to bat he walked 9 times for a fantastic 50% walking average.

WGCS Program Highlights

Sat., May 5, 9:00—Student Round Table.

Mon., May 7, 9:15—Book Corner, **Slums and Suburbs** by James B. Conant.

Wed., May 9, 9:00—Invitation to Poetry.

Thurs., May 10, 9:15—Faculty Forum, Dr. Umble interviews Glen Miller.

Sat., May 12, 9:00—Folk Music.

Mon., May 14, 9:15—Book Corner, **The Quiet American** by Graham Greene.

Wed., May 16, 9:15 — Evening Meditation.

Tues., May 17, 9:15 — Faculty Forum, Dr. Umble interviews Dr. Redekop.

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Don't tell me that it isn't an exhilarating experience to explo the pages of a novel or share in life's excitement with some vi taged character. But do tell me who I may meet, who will spe to me, or how and where I may discover these companions.

Let me speak to those who look with jaundiced eye on this arr of books who do not know where to start or how to find th way. Let me catch that boy, that mother, that man, to share t thrills that I have had, to help him chart his course.

For such a treat—to share a book, a verse, is a treat inde Doubly gratifying when performed as an echo of my God.

The world is full of books and readers too, and I their me ator.

—Mennonite Publishing House—

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

WELCOME COMMENCEMENT GUESTS

63 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 18, 1962 | No. 16

man To Address Seniors At 64th Annual Commencement

V. Raymond Edman, Presi- of Wheaton College, Whea- llinois, will deliver the com- ment address for the Sixty- n Annual Commencement ay, June 4 at 8 p.m.

Edman, born in Chicago in received his higher educa- t the University of Illinois Columbia University (B.A.), n University (M.A.), Clark rsity, Mass. (Ph.D.), and has ed an honorary LL.D. from ton College, N. Y., and an ary D.D. from Taylor Uni- , Ind.

served in the U. S. Army in War I and acted as a mis- y to the Quichua Indians in cuadorian Andes.

Edman was an influential or and pastor before be- g president of Wheaton in

des administering the col- nd guiding its growth, Dr. n pursues many other inter- He fills frequent engage- to speak at religious gather- of all sorts, from Sunday es to evangelistic meetings. **der, reviewer,** and writer— dman considers reading as tant as eating. The author rteen books and several es- he is a well-known critic of us and educational books. s for educational and spirit- rveys to countries of Africa, America, the Near East, and ar East have made him a er of United Airlines' "more 300,000 airmiles" club.

his travels Dr. Edman has ed poisoned darts and from Ecuadorian Indians, n dugout canoes, and an- lore along with pottery and s.

Wheaton Dr. Edman and nd Wife" live in a home that pitably open to their college and to guests from what- distance.

doubt visitors have been d to such "Edmanisms" as "Never doubt in the dark God told you in the light." chin up and knees down." always too soon to quit."

The sixty-fourth annual commencement activities are scheduled for May 27 through June 4.

The seminary graduating class service will be held in the Church-Chapel Sunday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. A. J. Metzler, from Scottdale, Pennsylvania, will speak. The Seminary Chorus will provide music.

Class reunions will begin at noon on Saturday, June 2.

The nurses' senior class program will be given at 2:30 in the Church-Chapel Saturday afternoon.

The alumni banquet is scheduled for 6:00 Saturday evening in the Alumni Memorial Dining Room.

Baccalaureate exercises will be Sunday, June 3. At 3 p.m. the combined choruses will present the Brahms **Requiem** with the college orchestra.

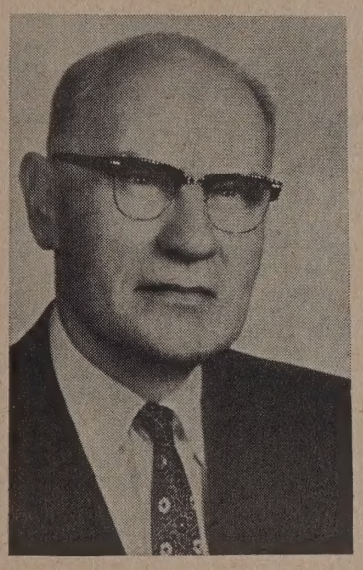
The President's Reception will follow the **Requiem.** Graduates and their parents are invited to attend at 4:30 in the Union lounge.

At 8 p.m President Paul Mininger will address the 1962 graduating classes in the Baccalaureate service in the Union auditorium. The A Capella Chorus will sing.

The seminary graduating class program will be given on Monday, June 4 at 9 a.m. in the Seminary Chapel with music by the Seminary Chorus.

The senior class program begins at 2:30, Monday, June 4 in the Union auditorium.

The Motet Singers will sing for the commencement program at 8 p.m. Monday evening.



Dr. Edman

Thurber To Highlight Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior-Senior Banquet, starting at 6:30 tonight in the Alumni Memorial, Dining Hall, will highlight James Thurber.

Bill Davidson, president of the junior class, is to preside as toastmaster.

The program is a selection of readings from the writings of James Thurber. The readers are Peggy Cooke, Jan Eicher, Vicky Bryan, Willy Meyers, Charles Hostetter, Charles Mellinger, and Al Hershberger.

Dr. Weldy To Present Voice Recital Saturday

Music instructor Dwight Weldy will present a voice recital Saturday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union auditorium.

Dr. Weldy will be accompanied by Dr. Ejnar Krantz.

Dr. Weldy will sing two selections by Beethoven, five selections by Robert Franz, three selections by Mozart, and "La Bonne Chanson" by Faure.

Phyllis Bontrager, alto, will sing "Canticle II" by Benjamin Britten with Dr. Weldy.

Student Leaders Discuss Student Government Plans

Three tentative structural plans for student government were discussed at the spring Student Leaders' Conference held last week.

The first consisted of an executive over a judiciary body. Its concerns would be academic affairs, standards, recreational and social affairs, and student activities.

The second plan was patterned much like the Y's organization: an executive body over a representational body, which would direct committees to handle each area.

The third structure was similar to that of SFC. The executive body would supervise a council directly under it. Branching from the council, commissions would handle academic affairs, standards, court of appeals, world affairs, and student activities.

The Y's relationship to the proposed student government was discussed extensively. Three possible positions were looked at: (1) keep the Y a completely separate body, (2) place the Y as a religious commission within the SG structure, (3) keep the Y and SG as two separate bodies but connect them by an executive body over both.

Methods of representation on the student council were discussed. Members could be elected by class, at large, or by division or department. It was concluded that membership could be determined only after the function and structure of SG had been decided upon.

Transfer students, Bill Berg from Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Marcia Cameron from Taylor University, explained the student government of their previously-attended colleges.

The whole evening was planned so that helpful suggestions and discussion would help direct SAB in its further work with SG.

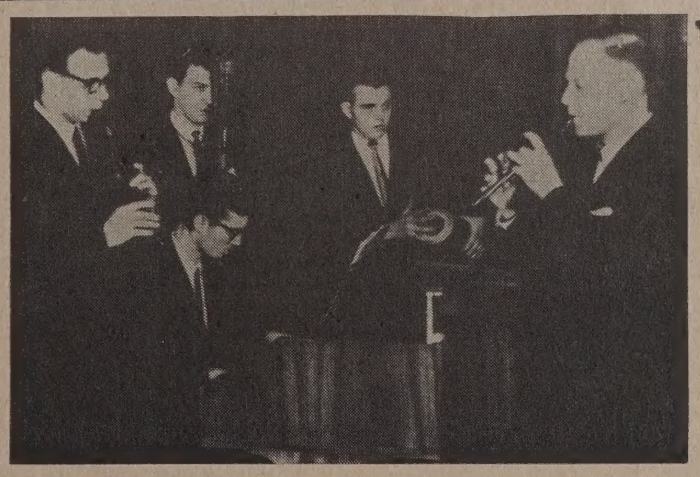
Exchange Program Established

Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, and Goshen College are establishing an exchange program so that students may receive a broader education by studying in a different geographical and cultural setting.

Two junior men will be selected from each of the colleges to participate in the exchange.

Students who are interested should apply to the International Education Committee and their academic advisor.

Fees for tuition, room and board will be paid at Goshen.



The GC Recorder Ensemble will present a fascinating section of recorder music Sunday, May 20, at 4 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Members of the ensemble are Amos Burkholder, alto; Vance George, bass; Evan Kreider, harpsichord; Sheldon Bixler, percussion; and Lon Sherer.

Announce Addition To '62-63 Faculty

The Social Sciences Division has announced three new teaching appointments for the first semester 1962-63.

These men will offer production management, personnel problems and principles of accounting in the economics and commerce departments.

George Meyers, a University of Michigan graduate, studied at the University of Cincinnati and the University of Toronto during his graduate studies. Mr. Meyers is now vice president and director of manufacturing of Penn Controls of Goshen.

Mr. Meyers will teach production management, having taught a similar course at the University of Illinois during W.W. II.

Dick Metzger, a Purdue graduate with a master's degree in labor economics, has done graduate work at Indiana University in business administration and accounting.

Mr. Metzger is personnel director of Whitehall Laboratories, Elkhart. Having taught labor problems at Purdue, he will teach the personnel problems course first semester.

John Hostetler graduated from EMC and received a master of business administration degree at Indiana University in accounting. Mr. Hostetler is now accountant for McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn, Pedigo, and Pressler of Elkhart. He will teach the class in principles of accounting next year.

Second semester announcements will be made soon for the statistics and marketing courses.

duating Nurses o Present Class Program

duating members of the l of Nursing will present class day program on June 2, 30 in the church chapel. E. Spray, M.D., a general tioner from Elkhart, will ad- the class.

hlighting the program will e presentation of pins by T. liott, M.D., chief of staff at rt General Hospital, and the elighting ceremony con- d by Orpah Mosemann, di- of the school of nursing.

e class will repeat the nurse's e and sing the class song fol- g the candlelighting cere- .

tring ensemble under the di- n of Dr. Mary Oyer will lead lass in the processional and ional.

lowing the program, a recep- for parents and friends will ven by the graduates in the h fellowship hall.

Nursing School Given $16,173 Grant For Five-year Mental Health Program

The School of Nursing has received a grant of $16,173 for a five-year study of ways to further integrate mental health and psychiatric concepts in the nursing program.

Over a period of five years, the School of Nursing may expect to receive nearly $70,000 in additional grants, according to President Mininger.

The National Institutes of Mental Health gave this grant at the request for financial assistance and the presentation of a five-year plan by the School of Nursing.

The plans call for the development of an in-service education program to increase faculty skill in applying and teaching mental health concepts and developing a realistic plan for co-ordination of off-campus psychiatric experience.

A full-time nurse consultant is expected to be available for the five-year period to assist in the teaching program. Also, a clinical psychologist may be obtained on a part-time basis to work with the faculty.

A series of five two-week summer workshops will be held with recognized authorities in mental health studies to serve as resource persons.

Six Art Classes To Display Work

Six art classes will display their work in the Union lounge May 23 to June 4.

Students in general drawing and painting class will be exhibiting abstract, landscape, and still life studies in charcoal, pastels, and oils.

Prints were done with woodcut, linoleum block, and silk screen techniques in the printmaking class. Students in the water color class used various approaches to their studies. No contour, gesture, or modeling methods were used in the life drawing class .

The designs and crafts classes will show work done in chip carving, mosaic, and leather. The class in pottery will be exhibiting various types and pieces of ceramic work.

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In Our Opinion . . .

Education — The Victim of Grades

The question of the month could most aptly be summed up by a recent ATLANTIC article by Pulitzer winning Harvard professor of history, Oscar Handlin.

Are the colleges killing education?

As a professor, Handlin observes the writhings of students' late-semester academic efforts. Where are we going? What does the stifling competitive atmosphere in our college and colleges across the country mean in terms of the broader educational values?

Specifically, does our frantic emphasis on grades in colleges frustrate the efforts of the educational enterprise as a whole?

Handlin's answer is "yes." The thesis maintains that the lines drawn by grades force the student to learn techniques for memorizing and reciting back in record time the "right" answer and "rounding out the essay with an affirmative conclusion."

In the past, the few who were interested could study as much as they liked and had no anxiety built upon mass competition, according to Dr. Hanlin.

As students we struggle for attainment, i.e., the grade . . . but not because we necessarily believe it is our true goal.

As professors we make a curve to measure the momentary transition in attainment from day to day to see if our class is keeping up with the national average, not really believing that the grade is the end goal.

The instructor and teacher cannot be easily reconciled as a grader and judge. The grader impression destroys the effectiveness of the instruction.

As opposed to the English and French systems, the constant availability of current statistics on performance on specific fragments of work provides a constant reminder of graduate requirements, the employer, the Graduate Record exams and even family acceptance.

The concept of the gentlemen's C and Joe College, after years of scorn by the successful educators, seems to have sunk in—C's are just as prevalent, but the anxiety inherent in them, due to increased opportunities for graduate training and careers for "excellent students," is much greater.

We become concerned over the way to reach the top of the scale, and overlook the reasons for studying ideas, both new and old.

The atmosphere which we should attempt to achieve is that of a consultation with our professors.

Are the colleges killing education? Has our education suffered from an intense competition and its inherent anxiety over grades?

Colleges are not trying to kill education, but the anxiety that is becoming more and more present in our college system of grading must find resolution where students can find a greater satisfaction from their own discoveries and not feel penalized by constant comparison to the successes of others.

Bright L - M Convocation Possibility

The Lecture-Music Convocation Series being studied by a faculty committee and discussed in SFC holds a bright future for bringing new educational possibilities for those who wish to be able to hear speakers and artists and meet with them on a more intimate basis than the formal L-M series.

The proposed program might bring persons to speak or perform in a convocation for the entire student body, faculty and interested community persons. These people would also be available for regular class meetings and special socials.

The most reasonable time would seem to be during an extended period —a full hour, on Fridays at 9 a.m. They could be held in the Church-Chapel or in the Union auditorium as the occasion might demand.

Possibly these could be held about once a month, or six or seven times a year. Two or three could be musical convocations and four could be lectures chosen by the divisions of the college.

An exciting range of talent is available. Organized sources are the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges and the Danforth lecturers. Other lecturers and music organizations are available from universities.

The Lecture-Music Convocation Series holds a wonderful opportunity for intellectual and artistic stimulation through contact with outstanding lecturers and performers, could enrich the instructional program in many courses, and provide another way to increase a feeling of school unity through its all-school nature.

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A Discordant Specter

by Jim Hertzler

Disunity in the Communist camp is not a new phenomenon. Thirty-eight years ago a powerful struggle developed betwen two comrades in the highest party positions.

One of these men was a lean, hungry-looking super-revolutionary, with the intellect of a scholar. The other was a husky, stolid-looking peasant with a shrewd mind and conservative leanings.

Jim Hertzler

Leon Trotsky wished to stimulate proletariat revolutions throughout the world; Joseph Stalin wanted to build up the socialist state in Russia. Both wanted to be No. 1 in Russia. The cunning and ruthless peasant won the struggle and the errant Trotsky ultimately fell under the assassin's ax.

A SIMILAR STRUGGLE is in progress today. Although the protagonists are not individual persons, the important issues are the same. Lean, hungry, revolutionary China opposes well-fed, conservative Russia in an ideological and power struggle.

A recent article in the **Reporter** analyzes the Sino-Soviet contest for influence in Africa and comes up with the prediction that the results of that conflict on this continent will decide the future leadership of the Communist bloc.

How should the revolution be exported to non-Communist countries? What kind of dealings should Red nations have with the hated capitalist regimes? Is the Angel of Light or the Roaring Lion approach most effective?

HOW DEEPLY the struggle over these questions goes is a real problem for western experts. Can this be just an outward show of weakness designed to lull the West into complacency? Or do the acrimonious epithets uttered at M and Peking and Tirana sign deep and irreconciable clea

That members of a family s squabble from time to time remarkable. Passions are most heated when the antag are most closely related. A ample would be our own War, in which bitter feeling veloped between countrymen even relatives. We should n surprised if the same occurr the Communist bloc.

What should be our respon this quarrel, if quarrel it real Should we encourage rivalr subtle propaganda techn hoping to stimulate a mutuall structive war between pot enemies of ourselves?

Should we openly throw our port to one side, hoping th exert more control over Should we offer the world's p making tools for use in inter-munist disputes? Or shoul stand completely aside from fray?

THE DISHARMONY in Communist bloc does not n sarily mean an easier time f free world; it might mean th posite. For an insecure nation an insecure person, will often out at imagined enemies in to conceal real problems wit

On the other hand, disunit economic chaos may force Communist countries into a p of retrenchment in order t solve their differences and solidate their gains. This mean an easing of their pr on Berlin and Southeast Asi

The working men of all cou have little unity today, cor to the predictions of Marx. tainly a Specter is haunting world today—the Specter of munism. But it is not near singleminded a Specter as Communists might wish.

Seminary Searchlight

KOINONIA

by Marlin Jeschke

At a recent Seminary KOINONIA (this Greek word, we might explain for the benefit of any Barbarians reading this column, means Fellowship) the seminary turned the searchlight upon itself.

It wouldn't be fair to label it a gripe session. But it was an occasion for the expression of criticism, tempered with charity, of seminary life.

Originally the subject intended for panel and general discussion was "Pitfalls to Faith in Seminary Life," but the eventual formulation of the subject was "Personal Faith in the Testing of Seminary Training."

Actually there were no reported instances of victims of higher criticism who had sustained loss of faith or fallen prey to sundry pitfalls, and no cases cited of apostasy on the part of any member of the seminary brotherhood. Presumably they were not there to tell the story.

What actually came to expression, therefore, was primarily a concern that the seminary did not afford enough opportunity for profound interpersonal relationships.

Although the opinions and convictions expressed in the course of the entire morning were not unanimous, there was a strong undercurrent of feeling that the seminary needed more integration of academic and other aspects of seminary experience—not less emphasis upon the scholarly, but more upon deep personal relationships.

Some students felt they were not able to share their personal problems and needs, their frustrations and changing beliefs. They indicated a desire especially for better communication between professors and students in which open and genuine sharing and **koinonia** could take place.

There may be a slight touch of irony in the fact that these sentiments in favor of more and truer fellowship came to expression in the Seminary Fellowship hour itself. "If the salt has lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted?"

In reply to the requests for more profound **koinonia** it was suggested that it is not so much the function of the seminary as of a congregation to supply this.

The seminary is, as a matter of fact, a school. Now the question is always open as to whether it is a theological school that we want; nevertheless, that is the point at which we must presently begin.

In the opinion of the present writer it is unfortunate that a dichotomy has been made between the merely academic and the area of interpersonal relationships, a dichotomy that bodes ill for the preaching and pastoral ministry of seminary grads.

If seminary education is theological education, it is centered in the Word of God.

Isn't our only true hope of **koinonia** to forget ourselves by being absorbed in this Word?

An exercise in theological logic:

1. Is it possible for a non-Mennonite to be a member of a Mennonite Church?
2. If a Yoder and a MacGregor are converted, who is the greater trophy of grace?
3. Before Yoder joined the Church, was he a Mennonite?
4. Are the foregoing questions pertinent or impertinent?
5. Does your answer to #4 suggest what kind of Mennonite you might be?

the heat s on

i woke up at six the other morning
even before my alarm
it was broad daylight
and already ninety two in the shade
only two more weeks
and five finals
two term papers
and three thousand words of outside reading
and a few other minor details
like graduation exercises
then back to a nice normal
ten hour day
with pay
there sure have been a lot of people
under the trees
lately
up in them too i hear
darwin would be delighted
if he could see so many missing links
or maybe they were just
trying to get some cool air
but the only place there s any breeze
is in the classrooms
and that s warm
i see foolscap has hired one of my cousins
to type their ads
or is their staff just lazy
i don t know what this class of seniors
did to the faculty
seems like about half the faculty
is leaving
speaking of graduation
i can hardly wait to see all those
flat headed seniors trot across the stage
a new crop of b s s and b a s
not to insult the seniors
everyone knows how hard they work
or is it how they hardly work
wottheheck i ve forgotten
ah life
graduation is a serious thing
boss since you are graduating
i suppose i should be more respectful
i m going to give you some advice
like everybody else will
but don t take them too seriously
smile and then do it the way you wanted to
and if everything else fails
read the directions

archie

ation to Nation -- *PAX On The Move*

by Christine Horswell

In Korea

by Lloyd Miller

nnonite Central Committee n work in Korea soon after e negotiations started in 1953, tried to meet the most urgent as exemplified in Taegu. In city of 500,000, poor mothers prostitutes were abandoning babies at the average rate of a month during a 12-month d.

e police brought these chil- to the already-overflowing homes, crowding them fur- Lack of whole milk, proper ties, and the necessary trained s to care for the children l serious problems.

ving at first concentrated its ts on the baby homes and on anages, MCC later brought in x group to do community de- ment work. The MCC or- age was established and the rial program was expanded clude poor people in rural .

Arrival in Taegu

s was the situation I found I arrived in Korea to begin ee-year Pax term on May 1, after a rough sixteen days on ocean.

responsibility was allocat- nd delivering food to welfare utions, of which there were ontaining over 13,000 people. included orphanages, widows' s, and charity wards in public rivate hospitals.

ty-four of these institutions located in the countryside, farthest being ninety miles Taegu, our home base.

Day by Day

e bulk of the food we gave was U. S. surplus flour, meal, milk, and cheese, with own canned MCC beef, pork, en, turkey, lard, and fruits ing a vital supplement.

ch person in an institution ved a basic ration of 10 lbs. our or corn meal a month, got MCC canned goods and us milk and cheese as it was able.

ery winter we also made an t to distribute clothing to the r farmers in the province of g San Pukto, for which we responsible, especially to who had been hit by floods previous summer. Christmas les were distributed to or- s at Christmastime.

atever the needs, I always l it a challenge to try to meet as they faced us daily.

In Liberia

by Joe Johns

I was one of five fellows in the first MCC Pax unit sent to Liberia, West Africa, to work at the Industrial Mission, founded in 1952 by R. G. LeTourneau, a Christian in the business of designing and manufacturing earth-moving and land-clearing equipment.

The 350-ton motor vessel, **Lizzie Lorimer,** heavily laden with machinery, carried us to Tournata, Liberia. A captain, engineer, and we five Pax fellows composed the entire crew.

The trip was long, sea-sickening and hazardous, especially at times when the ship was rolling 60 to 70 degrees or when we discovered a leak in the front compartment which our pumps could not keep up with by pumping eight hours a day.

A Diversified Project

Our work in Liberia was diversified but related to the aims of the project, which were 1) to supply the nationals with machinery and to train them in its use and maintenance, thus helping them help themselves, 2) to establish a model village called Tournata, complete with electric lights, short-wave radio, airport, clinic, school and non-sectarian church, to serve as a guide to higher living standards, 3) to engage in land-clearing, road-building, and logging, 4) to teach by word and example the Christian way of life.

From 1952, when the mission was started, until we arrived in 1959, the second of the above aims was pretty well fulfilled so we were concerned mostly with the other three.

My job was to supervise and train the nationals in the operation of the road-building and land-learing machinery.

A Rewarding Mission

On Sunday mornings, members of our group would conduct Sunday School in several of the nearby villages.

We also had the opportunity of helping in the church services at Tournata as well as in the morning devotions, which were held each morning with the 60 to 70 native employees.

Pax was a very rewarding experience for me. Through it I got to understand another culture better.

I had the opportunity of visiting Jamaica and Venezuela, and on the way home I toured Europe.

But, I hope, more important than the blessings I have received are the witness and testimony I have been for my Lord.

A Summer's Worth Of Service

A migrant camp in Arkansas . . . a little girl from, well, everywhere . . . the shady side of a cabin, the shelter of a tree for Bible school classes.

Counseling . . . cooking . . . institutional assistance, letting regular staffs take a rest.

Community caravans to Chicago, South Texas, Northern Alberta to give mission workers new vigor.

Rehabilitation of delinquent Denver teen-agers at the Young Citizens Camp at Rocky Mountain Mennonite Camp.

Openings still remain in the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities summer service in

—migrant work in Michigan and Arkansas.

—community service (summer Bible school, clubs, recreation, general assistance) in Alberta.

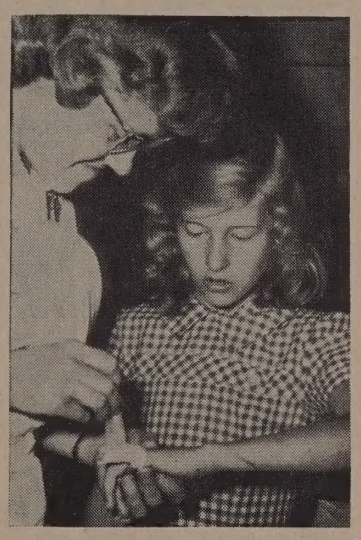
—counselors at Rocky Mountain Mennonite Camp.

—assistance in homes for the aged (Eureka, Ill.; Rittman, Ohio) and in Kansas City Mennonite Children's Home (women only).

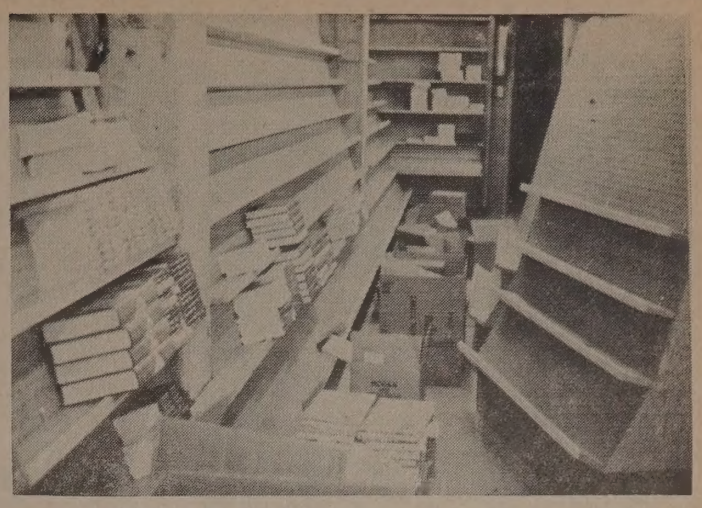
—camping program at Mennonite Youth Village, White Pigeon, Mich., and Camp Rehoboth, St. Anne, Ill. (men only).

—leadership couples.

A chance to give a summer's worth of service through the Summer VS Office, P.O. Box 316, Elkhart, Indiana.



Summer VS'er Phoebe Cressman GC '60, takes care of cut fingers at Youth Village health clinic.



BOOKSTORE PLANS are well under way with book shelves already constructed for a greatly enlarged paperback selection to be available to students next fall.

Graduating Seniors To Serve In Varied Ways And Places

Only two more weeks of books, term papers, and finals stand between the seniors and their graduation from Goshen College. But then what? While many have not yet formulated definite plans for next year, most of the seniors have secured jobs, or have made plans to go on to graduate school or service.

Teachers

Elkhart, Indiana will employ Eleanor Losure, Rosalee McElmurry, Ella Rockenbaugh, E. Jean Yoder and Gary Stoltz.

Goshen, Indiana will employ Mrs. Lucile Bechtel, Delores Histand, Mrs. Frank Lynn, Albert Zehr and Elsie Schmidt.

Other Indiana teachers are Mrs. Stuart Smith, Concord High School; Rose Marie Batch, Bremen; Percy Cassel, Nappanee; Marian Krebs, Wolcotville; Fred Litwiller, Millersburg; Berniece Fox, Union Twp.; Mary Schrag, Honeyville; and Alice Yoder, Shipshewana.

Ohio teachers are Eileen Yoder, Marlene Roth, Darlene Short, and Marilyn Zuercher.

Other U. S. teachers are Eunice Zehr, Beaver Falls, N. Y.; Roy Christianson, Lombard, Ill.; Byrdene Gerig, Iowa; James Kauffman, Topeka, Kansas; Jeannene Reschly, Hutchinsons, Kansas; Paul Kennel, Oregon; and Donna Yoder and Clarice Roth, Ganado, Arizona.

Arlene Walter will teach in Alberta, Canada.

Lawrence Klippenstein will teach in the Goshen Seminary .

Nurses

These nurses have secured positions in Indiana next year—Ruth Schlabach, Esther Hockman, Winnifred Miller and Eleanor Yoder, Elkhart; Mrs. Fern Brunner, Goshen; and Janet Strycker, Indianapolis.

Ohio nurses are Mary Mast and Shirley Wyse, Columbus; and Barbara Miller, West Liberty.

Other nurses with positions are Ruth Krall, Lancaster, Penn.; and Harvey Hartzler, Denver, Colorado.

Ministry

The ministry will take Daniel Zehr and Ailsa Craig, Ontario; Harvey Plett, Manitoba; Willard Swartley, Elkhart; Homer Detwiler, Vermont; and Jose Ortiz, Puerto Rico.

Grad School

Goshen Seminary will receive Sanford Alwine, Wayne Colflesh, Edward Hager, James Horsch, Harold Kreider, Addona Nissley, Gene Stoltzfus and Kriss Stutzman.

Margaret Hunsberger and Isabel Wambold will attend the Ontario College of Education; and W. A. Redekopp, U. of Manitoba.

Midwest grad students are Janet Umble, Glen Good, and John Minninger, U. of Chicago; Delmar Good and Stan Reedy, U. of Ill.; John Gotwals and Robert Martin, Purdue; Ilse Hodel and Peggy McKibbin, Indiana U.; and Marilyn Snider, Wayne State U.

Other grad students are Jim Byler and Carlton Wenger, W. Virginia U.; Jim Clymer, U. of Denver; Stan Kaufman, Yale U.; and Alan Kreider, Princeton.

Service

VS will receive John Witmer, Vietnam; Wayne Lambright, Puerto Rico; and Joe Cressman and Esther Leatherman.

IW will occupy John Amstutz; Ray Book; Don Peifer; Donovan Miller, West Liberty, Ohio; and Jim Hallman, Merle Hostetler, and Chet Peachy, at Brooklane.

Carlos Lugo will be in Peace Corps in Puerto Rico.

Loyal Klassen and Nancy Miller will do social work in Minnesota and Illinois, respectively.

Alice Shoemaker has her internship in dietetics at Indiana U. Medical Center.

Good luck, seniors!

Calendar

, May 18—Chapel, Joe Blinco; r-Senior Banquet.
, May 19—Dwight Weldy, Re- 7:30 p.m., Union auditorium.
., May 20—Bethany Baccalaure- PreSeminary Fellowship, 4 p.m.
., May 21—Chapel, Russell Kra- Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical, ., Assembly Hall.
s., May 22—Chapel, Middlebury School Concert Choir; Reading l begins, 21-24.
d., May 23—Awards Assembly el) Robert Hartzler; All-School Westlawn, 3-4:30 p.m.; Speech ls, Beverly Smith and Ed Hager, p.m., Assembly Hall.
rs., May 24—Y Chapel.
May 25—Exams chapel; Semesams, 25-31; Bethany Commence-
., May 27—Seminary Graduation m, 7:30 p.m., Church-Chapel.
June 1—Class outings; Senior breakfast.
, June 2—Alumni banquet, 6 Senior nurses class day, 2:30 Church-Chapel.
, June 3—Baccalaureate, 8 p.m., auditorium.
., June 4—64th Commencement, , Union auditorium.
., June 5—Registration for sumhool; 1st term summer session

blic Relations needs your m slides of student activi- classroom activities, chorus ps, sports and special proj-

ng or send them to Jim ler, Campus Mail or Sc 09. yment is $1.00 per slide ac- d.

WGCS Program Highlights

Sat., May 19, 9:00—Student Roundtable.

Mon., May 21, 9:15—Book Corner, **Where Winter Never Comes** by Marstoun Bates.

Wed., May 23, 9:00—Invitation to Poetry.

Thurs., May 24, 9:15—Faculty Forum, Dr. Umble interviews Henry Weaver.

Sat., May 26, 9:00—Folk Music.

Mon., May 28, 9:15—Book Corner, **Reading for Profit** by Montgomery Belgion.

Wed., May 30, 9:00—Evening Meditations.

Thurs. May 31, 9:15—Faculty Forum, Dr. Umble interviews Dr. Donald Miller.

• Kampus Kwips •

Dr. Umble: "How long will your speech take?"

Speech student: "The shorter the better."

On Campus

Smith-Hager Recital

Senior speech majors Beverly Smith and Ed Hager have scheduled a recital for May 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Assembly Hall. They plan to present cuttings from **Antigone,** by Jean Anouilh, **The Skin of Our Teeth** by Thornton Wilder, **Home Burial** by Robert Frost and **Our Town** by Thornton Wilder.

Who's Whose

Married

Jacquelyn Conrad and Jared Powell '65.

Engaged

Dorothy Bontrager and Richard Weaver '65.

Vivian Amstutz '59 and Verle Headings '58.

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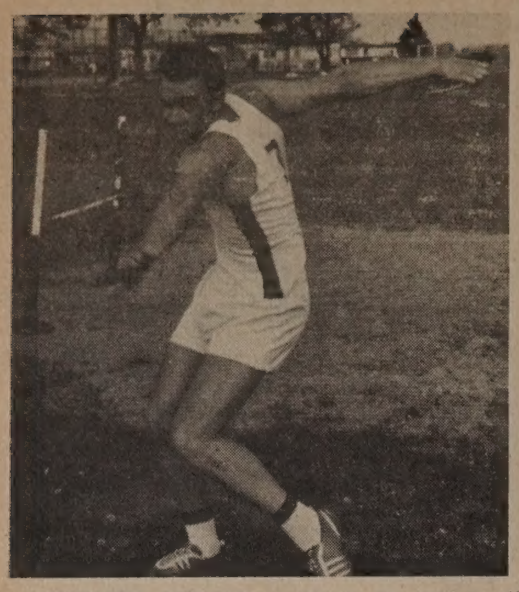

JUNIOR STARS — Goshen's two leading field and track stars, Merle Mullet and Norm Pfile, dominated this year's track meets. Mullet set two new records, breaking the record he set last year in the the discus throw, and establishing a new baseball throw record. Pfile consistently won the shorter races, and placed first or second in the broad jump.

GC Track Team Collects Two Firs
Finishes Third In Five School M

The Goshen College track team participated in a five-t track meet and put on a respectable performance as finished in third place on Saturday, May 12 at Grace Col

The winner of the meet was Huntington as they accu lated 77½ points. Grace College was second with 69 po The fourth and fifth places went to Fort Wayne Concordia and Indiana Tech with 27 and 26½ points respectively.

Three years ago Goshen participated in a track meet against Calvin College and was swamped by the visiting school. The meet at Grace was the Maple Leafs' first since they were beaten by Calvin and the Leafs showed that they have sufficient track talent to participate in future meets.

The Leafs collected two firsts at Grace as Merle Mullet won the javelin with a toss of 159 feet, 7 inches, and Bruce Glick won the broad jump event with a leap of 2[illegible] feet, 8 inches.

Chuck Ulrich just missed first in the mile as he was beate seven feet. Other seconds b Leafs were claimed by Wilbur in the pole vault, Norm Pfi the broad jump and 100 dash, and Doyle Yoder in bot high and low hurdles. Y feat in the hurdles was impr because he had no hurdles to ice on at Goshen.

Mullet took a third in the and tied for third in the jump. Norm Pfile also add third to his day's performan the 220 yard dash.

Although there are no scheduled track meets, Goshe probably send several repres tives to the Little State Meet which will be held next

Nip's Quips

Allen Martin

What has happened to the all-school track meet? It used to be one of the most colorful and interesting events on campus.

Allen Martin

Three years ago during the all-school track meet spectators filled the athletic field. They carried with them blankets, portable radios, and they made an afternoon of watching the meet.

Even though many of the students knew little about track, they watched in curiosity or awe at the various events.

Furthermore, three years ago, there was both a men's and a women's track meet. This year the women did not even participate.

The 1962 all-school track meet was almost a failure. Only a handful of spectators were available and the number of those participating was very meager.

In fact, the Seniors had only three representatives in the events. The Juniors were the only class that could scrape up a mile relay team.

What has caused this loss of interest in track? The answer is twofold.

First, track meet is now held on two successive evenings following school rather than on one day as it used to be. When one afternoon was set aside for the meet it was looked forward to as a special day by the students. Students feel that the track meet must be very important if classes are dismissed for it and they therefore look forward to it.

Another reason for the lack of participation in the track meet is that it is given very little publicity.

Track is a sport in which one needs to condition himself for the events, but this year, by the time most of the students found that there was an all-school track meet, it was too late to get "into shape" —so they just decided not to enter the meet.

I would like to see the enthusiasm for the all-school track meet return to what it was before it reached this "sorry" state.

I am not advocating that a day of school be dismissed again for this meet, although it would certainly be helpful; but that it be given more long-advance publicity.

If something isn't done by next year to revitalize the meet, the all-school track meet will never again reach the status that it once had on campus.

Juniors Capture Intra-school Meet As Mullet Breaks Two School Records

The junior class for the third straight year won the all-school track meet. The Juniors took 10 firsts. The only event in which they were held out of the first three positions was the pole valut. In the 440 the Juniors made a clean sweep by winning all four positions.

The three high scores for the meet were all juniors. Merle Mullett won 34½ points, Norm Pfile, 29 points, and Bob Brunk, 21 points.

In winning the baseball throw and discus, Mullet set new records. The only other record which was endangered was the broad jump where Bruce Glick went 21 feet 3¼ inches.

Following are the winners of the events.

Mile: Ulrich, Jr., 519.0
880 Relay: Juniors; Dunn, Brunk, Mullet, Pfile
Baseball Throw: Mullet, Jr., 359' 3" (new record)
Discus: Mullet, Jr., 119' (new record)
Broad Jump: Glick, 21' 3¼"
220 Yard: Pfile, Jr., 25.4
Mile Relay: Juniors; Gerber, Troyer, Montoya, Pfile, 4:17.5
Shotput: Brunk, 35' 5½"
High Jump: Tie between D. Yoder, Fr., and Mullet, Jr., 5' 9¾"
440: Ulrich, Jr., 57.6
Pole Vault: Leer, Fr., 10' 6"
100 Yards: Pfile, Jr., 11.1
Half Mile: Byler, Sr., 2:16.1
Javelin: Mullet, Jr., 154' 3"

Scores by classes:
Juniors: 128½
Sophomores: 44
Freshmen: 33½
Seniors: 22

Mullet Leads A-A's To Track Victory

The Auroras captured their second straight track meet by winning 107 5/6 points to the Adelphians' 76 1/6 points. The Independents scored 29 points.

Triple winners of the meet were Mullet, an A-A, and Pfile, an A-V. Mullet took first in the discus, high jump, and baseball throw. Pfile took honors in the 100, 220, and broad jump. Pfile was also on the winning 880 relay team.

Weather conditions were poor and were a big factor in the poor time of the events.

GC Baseball Team Splits Doubleheade
Wins Two From Manchester, Concord

The Goshen College baseball team moved its record in the last two weeks as it split doubleheaders with St. Jo and Taylor, and then downed Manchester and Concor single games.

In the first game of two against St. Joe, the Leafs ju off to a one-run lead in the third inning on a single by Dan Bodiker and a double by Al Martin. St. Joe retaliated with five runs in the top of the fourth on several hits and shaky fielding help from Goshen.

The Leafs scored a lone run in the bottom of the fourth on a double by Warren Lambright and a single by Keith Hamsher but this was not enough to overcome St. Joe's 6-2 victory margin.

In the second game, the Leafs jumped on St. Joe for six big runs in the first inning to wrap the game up. Hits in this first inning were by Linus Miller, Warren Lambright, Kerm Yoder, Keith Hamsher, Jim Schrock, and pitcher Jim Hallman.

Hallman pitched a beautiful game, striking out six and allowing only two hits in preserving Goshen's 6-2 victory.

Goshen then downed Manchester College 9-6 as they came up with three runs in the top of the ninth. Ellis Mast, Warren Lambright, and Dan Bodiker collected two hits each for the Leafs.

Wayne Lambright was the winning pitcher as he relieved Perry Yoder in the fourth inning.

Against Concordia, the Leafs' last home game, pitcher Wayne Lambright allowed seven scattered hits in leading Goshen to a 6-1 victory.

The first inning was the big one for the Leafs as they tallied three times on a double by Ellis Mast, a walk to Kerm Yoder, and a single by Linus Miller which was followed by an error that allowed Jim Schrock to reach base.

Last Saturday the Leafs traveled to Taylor University where they played two thrilling games. Taylor won the first game when Loren Skinner hit a game-winning two-run homer in the bottom of the twelfth inning from losing Wayne Lambright.

Lambright pitched a good and did not allow a man to base in the first five innin ran into trouble in the sixth when Taylor scored four r tie the game up. Three of were scored after two outs.

Three of the Goshen runs scored by home runs. Kerm hit a two-run blast in the inning and this was follow Linus Miller's home run. big hitters for the Leafs were ren Lambright and Jim Sc who collected two hits each

The second game was extra-inning thriller and won by Goshen 4-3 on a hom by Warren Lambright i eighth inning.

Denny Weaver started thin for Goshen with a two-run in the first. Taylor tied score in the bottom of the and went ahead in the fifth a single tally. Kerm Yode the game up for the Leafs sixth with his second of the day to set the sta Lambright's heroics.

The winning pitcher for was Jim Hallman (3-1) struck out six and walke one.

Statistics following the University games show Lambright to be the leading with a .356 average. Kerm who has hit three homers, the team in R.B.I.'s with 1 Ellis Mast leads the team i scored with 12.

The pitchers have very i sive marks as they all own run averages of under thr game. Wayne Lambright has an E.R.A. of 2.38, Jim H (3-1) shows an E.R.A. of 2. Perry Yoder (1-0) shows a m 2.81.

GC Golf Team Defeats Concordia, Loses To Manchester

The Leaf golfers met Ft. Wayne Concordia at the beautiful Elks Country Club Tuesday, May 15. This is the same course in which the nationally famous Arnold Palmer and Gary Player met last summer.

In this match the Leafs defeated the host Saxons 12-3. Jim Kintigh, playing in the number one position, scored 2½ points by defeating Bob Wohlfort 78 to 83.

Jon Hartzler, playing in the number 2 spot, shot a very fine 80 to take all three points from his opponent Dave Joestrang.

Don Myers scored ½ point in his number 3 position as he shot a 98 as compared to his opponent, Mike Antons, 95.

Terry Scott in the number four position scored all three points from his opponent by shooting 98, as did Don Smith, number 5, who shot 95.

The Goshen College golf team traveled to Manchester College on Friday, May 11, and lost to the host team 12-3.

Goshen's ace golfer, Jim Kintigh, put on another fine performance as he scored all three Leaf points. Jim shot an outstanding 70 in downing his opponent Mike McDonald, who shot 76.

Goshen's next golf match will be May 19, at the state meet at Rensselaer where 19 teams will participate.

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YPCA — YEAR IN REVIEW

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, June 1, 1962

Sends Three Teams o Regional Youth Groups

er is a symbol of the resur- n of man from sin to life gh Jesus Christ. One way the Y chose to express this formally was by sending MYF to Illinois, Ohio, and the heny region. The following contains excerpts from the als kept by selected team ers.

OIS MYF TEAM

ing decided that the MYFer's al relationship to Christ e emphasis of our tour, we ated a skit which depicted

ate dinner at the home of astor. With his family and l other MYF members, we sed the problem of getting n the community interested ning to MYF.

presented the choral read- hich Rhoda Nafziger wrote ear. Every time we gave this, ame more meaningful to us. line especially, "Popularity, ore thee," became a much- reminder.

experienced true Christian ship as a team tonight, shar- ur spiritual experiences and raying in the moonlight.

ing the meeting with the MYF afterwards, one of the members unexpectedly ask- other member to give his tes- y. One of the MYFers came ng right to me. I've never is way before. Can you help

MYF TEAM

program consisted of a com- on of a skit portraying an group and our own personal onies showing how Christ elped us through various ms and crises in our lives.

ate supper after the meet- d during this period of shar- e found that they were hav- erious leadership problems. talked with the president a while encouraging him to n. The sponsors didn't seem ve as they might have been. s were surprised that we willing to share our per- ives so much. One boy asked to one of our guys so Don liff talked to him and were lead him to Christ.

program seemed to really rough. The kids sat spell- the whole way through. ards we stayed until about talking and eating apples.

he afternoon we took some juice and bread and went o this little church for a nion and feet-washing ser- his was the richest sharing us had experienced. It was e six of us and God.

kids seemed surprised at the f program we gave but were d at our openness to share al problems.

GHENY MYF TEAM

emphasis of our tour was a ed understanding of the of Christ on our lives. We t work with the groups from ganizational standpoint, but through sharing our exper- with Christ in discussions estimonies, talks, quartet rs, choral devotionals, the narative, etc., we attempted pen understanding and com- mitment in renewal and dedication.

On Sunday evening, April 15, Lavon and Dee spoke briefly on persons who followed Christ who had impressed us and helped us in our Christian lives—parents, Mrs. Nase, Jim Elliot, Peter, Paul—we incorporated into our testimonies.

On Monday evening, April 16, we were again divided, this time going to two small churches where most of the people were of no-Mennonite backgrounds, and quite a few of those in the audience were not Christians. Here we had an informal meeting, getting acquainted first, then discussing "The Risk of Being a Christian," including the assets and liabilities of Christianity and why and how one becomes a Christian.

Learning to know each other as we worked and traveled together was important to each of us. One morning we each found a different room in the home where we were staying and spent an hour and a half re-fueling spiritually, then we met to share and pray together.

MYF TEAM — Illinois MYF Team reviews program with pastor.

Y Conference Studies Relation Of The Student To The Church

On November 18, late in the evening, 39 delegates of the Hesston, EMC and Goshen YPCAs concluded a two day discussion of problems and possibilities for the student in the church.

Before meeting at Goshen for the conference, each school prepared a depth study of one of these problems and possibilities, with accompanying questions for discussion.

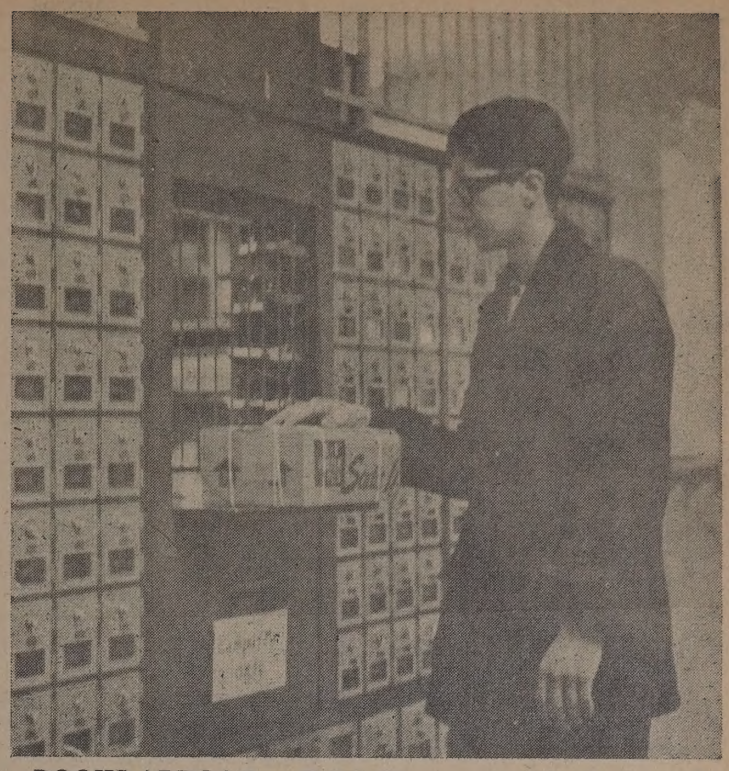
The Goshen Y was concerned with helping its students have a more essential church experience on campus. Students at Goshen with its large college congregation, have difficulty feeling a part of this Church. Their weekly religious activities are completely separated from the College Church; common worship is only experienced at Sunday Sermons and special talks. The Y, with its sponsor, Pastor to Students, Harold Bauman, takes all other responsibilities for formal worship and church related experiences during the week. The question to be answered was whether the Y should assume complete control of student worship—meaning the Sunday morning service essentially—or combine forces with the College Church. Both alternatives would require different responsibilities, but whether as a community church or as a student church, the student would take more part in directing the churches worship and activity.

EMC analyzed the problem that students have in relating to the churches to which they return after college life, The differences between worship and thinking in the local church and in college make adjustment hard for the student. Some ways in which the Y can assist this adjustment are (1) Gospel teams (these teams, although meant to help the churches, provide the student with experience); (2) MYF teams (college students are often asked to sponsor MYFs); (3) Local service opportunities (the student is involved in a program which prototypes later ones); and (4) Fostering wholesome attitudes (in organized meetings and as individuals the Y can do much).

The conflict between the local church attendance and campus church attendance is the pressing problem at Hesston. When worshiping at a neighboring church, students miss both challenging programs and communication with their peer group.

On the other hand, students who worship at the College Church do not have many responsibilities—a situation which creates marginality. The Y has a responsibility as an organization and as individuals to involve people who feel "left out" in a church, either on campus or off.

Discussing these problems brought out different suggestions for solution and a greater feeling of responsibility in every person attending.



BOOKS ABROAD — Bob Lehman starts a book out on its long journey to Africa.

Second Hand Books In U.S. Mean First Hand For Africa

Books Abroad was organized in late November, 1961, at the suggestion of Elizabeth Showalter. Miss Showalter's interest in amassing literature for Nigeria was stimulated by travel experiences in Africa and by her close contact with Ed Weaver, missionary to Nigeria.

She requested assistance from the YPCA to promote a book-collecting project for the Mennonite Church. The Missions Committee was assigned to suport Miss Showalter in this task. Jerry Weaver and Mary Alene Cender were chosen, along with Miss Showalter, to formulate plans to introduce literature needs to the church. Their project was entitled **Books Abroad.**

Miss Showalter presented the needs of **Books Abroad** in chapel, December 8, 1961. The following week each student received a brochure describing **Books Abroad** to take with him to his home community during Christmas vacation. The brochures encouraged indiviuals and or at the congregational level to contribute books to Nigeria; to tabulate a list of books needing further evaluation for their worth; and to send this list to Miss Showalter to have these books "cleared." Books which did not need special examination were to be sent directly to Nigeria by the donor, and instructions for this were provided in the brochure.

Through the Spring of 1962 Miss Showalter received and checked book lists. Jerry Weaver supervised shipping books to Nigeria which were collected on the college campus.

Regular activities of the year were (1) Missions Chapel, which collected an average of $128 for its six projects; (2) Correspondence Committee, which allowed interested students and missionaries to exchange letters and (3) Missions Fellowship, which also sponsored personal contact between mission officials and curious students.

The talks of Byron Lawson and Mennonite missionary officials at the Missionary Conference, and the time spent at the Student Missionary Conference in Urbana, Illinois provided students with more information about mission work— its needs and possibilities.

In Perspective

Communication — this was the key word as the Y Cabinet began working together last year. Communication is the essence of understanding another. Although communication has become an important part of our vocabularies, communication has not necessarily become a reality.

The Y Cabinet felt that our biggest problem would be in relating to our fellow students what we were attempting to do as a cabinet. We established the Student Communications Committee with the express responsibility of improving the understanding of the Y program among the students. This committee did the best job it could, but communication doesn't occur by setting up a committee. Communication occurs when people are enthusiastic and concerned about the worth of what they are doing speak mutually about what concerns them most of all.

The question now arises, what should concern the Y Cabinet most of all? Is it getting across the work of the Y organization or is it living the life of love and making Christ real for others? It was easy to be so concerned about the former and be so busy that we did not do "real" work by really getting to know the person down the hall. We only had time to say at the Y room, much to our surprise, we found out that the "Hi" as we headed toward the Y room. When we did arrive biggest gap that needed to be filled by understanding was not outside the Y room but among ourselves.

The real question for each one is, have I experienced real communication with someone this year? Have I opened up myself to another and let him see my inner struggles? Have I found someone who is seeking to understand me? Have two or three people achieved real communion? Christ seeks to free men from bondage. While he was on earth he freed people from the bondage of sin, sickness, the law, and religion. This past year Christ sought again to break in upon us through others. Have we or will we in the days ahead, find freedom in Christ as we experience communication with one another?

George Wismer

POPCORN PARTY — Popcorn Parties were the scene for extended discussion of Youth Forum topics. As planned by the Fellowship Commission, the Popcorn Parties were successful in increasing student awareness of people whom they didn't meet daily. Other examples of small group get-togethers were: Fireside Fellowship, and spontaneous groups financed by the Commission. On the large scale, Spring and Fall Outings and films brought the whole school together and Homecoming attrated the Alumni as well. Music at meals, Hymn Sings and caroling, provided additional enjoyment and understanding.

Milford — Carlos Lugo uses his forefinger emphatically at a Sunday morning service at Milford. He, Jose Ortiz, and Samuel Rolon led a group of Goshen students to a ministry for Spanish-speaking people in this near-by community.

Other interests under the leadership of the Evangelism Commission were: study of the m and methods of personal gelism with Dr. C. Norman Sunday School classes i churches, going to area ch on Gospel teams, singing i sing and private homes, pr to rescue missions, and "Evening Meditation" prog

YOUTH FORUM—Gerry Chan, Helmut Neudorf, and Bo Larsson with Melvin Gingerich as moderator each explain "American Foreign Policy as it is interpreted in my home country."

With the objective in mind of motivating serious thinking on problems confronting the Christion, the Youth Forum Committee arranged for five programs of particular interest to a college community: Speaker with discussion following—Dr. C. N. Hostetler speaking on "Youth Service Opportunities Overseas." Panel discussion mentioned above. Speaker with discussion following—William Snyder speaking on "Peace Corps—M.C.C. Potential." Panel discussion —"The Decadent Period." Panel discussion—"The Moral Irresponsibility of Science."

WORK DRIVE — Maplecrest Country Club gets the services of two-day Work Drive laborers Bill Baerg and Don Carpenter. This is one of the many places which used Goshen College students October 5 and 6 with the realization that earnings of the students would go into a fund for a new library and a gift to Hope Waddell School in Nigeria.

In the Spring of 1961, a committee of faculty, Y officers and Work Drive co-chairmen Ron Massanari and Mary Miller studied problems of Work Drive: whether it should be continued and, if so, how it could be improved. Voting that it be continued and that money be used for both a campus and a foreign project, they planned further innovations: Because of over-emphasis of a monetary goal in previous years this year's "Goal" would be willing participation with no stated monetary goal. Money was gathered through floor-representatives, making collecting more personal and more efficient.

Bashors — Phyllis Jones tutors one of the boys at Bashor's Children's Home in how to read comics. The boy's greatest need is to feel they are worth something to someone. When they feel this confidence, their school work improves.

Programs at Lighthouse (an economically underdeveloped section in East Goshen). Boys' Club, and the Elkhart Rehabilitation Center are also directed toward filling the emotional and spiritual needs of children. Youth groups were carried on at the Salvation Army, Walnut Hill Chapel, and Osceola Mennonite Church. house work also included morning services and bi-Sunday evening programs.

The Service Commissio sent out VS teams to do mi pairs to seven churches a stitutions near Goshen. He as well as buildings were give by this effort.

The General Service Co took care of such things as Bank, ushering, Service tra tation, College Church n sympathy cards and flowe miscellaneous projects.

PEACE CLASS—Facing each other every Sunday morning in Union Lounge were Dr. C. Norman Kraus and students interested in the nature of peace.

The Faith Commission sponsored nine Sunday School classes, Thursday Chapels, Youth Forum, Search, prayer groups, All School Prayer Meeting, the devotional guide "Quiet Hour," and Revival Meetings to guide the student in personal spiritual development. Out of prayer meeting grew an increasing number of smaller cell groups, voluntarily organized and attended. Each of these activities provided worship, but in different ways: through prayer, Bible study, discussion, singing, and talks.

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